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1934	Ford V-8 Sedan	1,200
1936	Ford V-8 Cabriolet	1,600
1937	Standard "10" Saloon	\$2,100

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 1241

四拜禮 號九廿月八英港

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1940.

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Swim Suits
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WHITEAWAY'S

SMOKE SWASTIKAS GUIDE GERMANS TO DOOM IN LATEST AIR ATTACKS

500 PLANES LAUNCH RAID ON SOUTH-EAST: TWO-HOUR BATTLE WITH SPITFIRES

Special to the Telegraph

NEARLY 500 GERMAN BOMBERS SWEEP OVER SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND YESTERDAY IN A NEW SERIES OF MASS AIR RAIDS.

The Nazis concentrated over the Kent coast and Thames Estuary, where a full-scale air battle raged for some hours.

Before the battle, the first German machines formed a rough smoke Swastika in the sky as a guide to their re-inforcements.

Nazi Raid Made Him Yawn: He Dislocated His Jaw!

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—A soldier admitted to hospital in a south-east town to-day was suffering from dislocation of the jaw caused when he yawned during an air raid.

FIERCEST FIGHT IN 14 DAYS

Raiders Meet Match

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—This afternoon's raid on the south-east coast was the fourth of the day and the fiercest for nearly a fortnight.

Seven planes were shot down—five on land and two in the sea—in less than an hour during a series of whirlwind battles between British and German fighters.

The pilot of two German planes downed several miles inland saved their lives by bailing out.

Six Machines Crash

At another point on the south-east coast, 21 German bombers, escorted by fighters, flew over a town at 10,000 feet. They met speedy British opposition and six enemy machines were seen to crash.

One Messerschmitt burst into flames a few miles outside the town. The pilot bailed out but the parachute broke and he was killed.

A bomber pilot released his bombs on the water before crashing. Four of the crew were rescued by fishing boats.

Fighters Take Count

Later a "Reuter" correspondent on the cliffs saw two other fighters flash from the sky. One fell in flames in the waves several miles off and the other screamed down in a shallow dive and plunged down into the water with a mighty splash without leaving a trace on the surface.

Another dogfight started almost immediately at about 15,000 feet. After several rapid bursts of machine-gun fire, a fighter toppled out of the sky trailing smoke and burst into flames. It fell several miles inland.

The scream of its engines and thud as it hit the ground were heard five miles away, while the pilot, who had bailed out high up, slowly floated down out of the blue sky.

Nazis Lose Heavily

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—It is confirmed in official sources that there has been very considerable enemy activity over the Kent coast and Thames Estuary this afternoon. The enemy has been directing heavy attacks, full details of which are not yet available. But it is already known that at least 15 enemy aircraft have been destroyed.

24 NAZI PLANES ARE DOWNED

Messerschmitts Suffer

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that a large number of enemy aircraft again attempted to penetrate our fighter defences during the afternoon.

Few bombs were dropped except in one town on the Thames Estuary, where some damage was done and a small number of casualties caused.

Reports up to 8 p.m. show 21 aircraft shot down by our fighters. Twelve of our aircraft were lost but the pilots of four are known to be safe.

Nazis Run Away

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—R.A.F. Fighter Command pilots caught their biggest bag of yesterday during the afternoon when more than 100 enemy planes approached the south-east coast about 5 p.m., states the Air Ministry news service.

Some Messerschmitts dived into the cloud as soon as Spitfires and Hurricanes pursuing them came into sight.

Others were "milling around" as one British pilot said, "looking ready enough for a fight."

British fighters shot down ten Messerschmitts.

Several more in addition are believed to have been destroyed although their loss could not be proved.

After the fight four British pilots were missing.

More N. Zealanders In England

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—A large contingent of New Zealanders, consisting of pilots, air gunners and naval airmen, have arrived in the United Kingdom for service in the Royal Navy and Fleet Air Arm.

The New Zealand High Commissioner, Mr. Jordan, officially welcomed the men at the port of arrival.

But the swastikas also guided them to their doom, for the R.A.F. were waiting.

Five German planes were shot down over land and two over the sea during a series of dog-fights along the coast.

King and Queen in Raid
King George and Queen Elizabeth were making a train journey when one of Tuesday night's air raids was in progress. The Royal train moved slowly until the all-clear was sounded.

Yesterday, great air battles were fought from the Middle of Kent to the Thames Estuary.

Crashed Into Orchard
Enemy aircraft flew over the south Kent coast and soon afterwards another and larger force came over Kent's north coast.

When engaged by British fighters, the hostile aircraft split up and were driven back.

One of the escorting Messerschmitts was shot down by a Hurricane near a south-east town. It crashed into an orchard behind some cottages and burst into flames.

The pilot, who had bailed out successfully, found soldiers waiting to take him into custody as soon as his feet touched the ground.

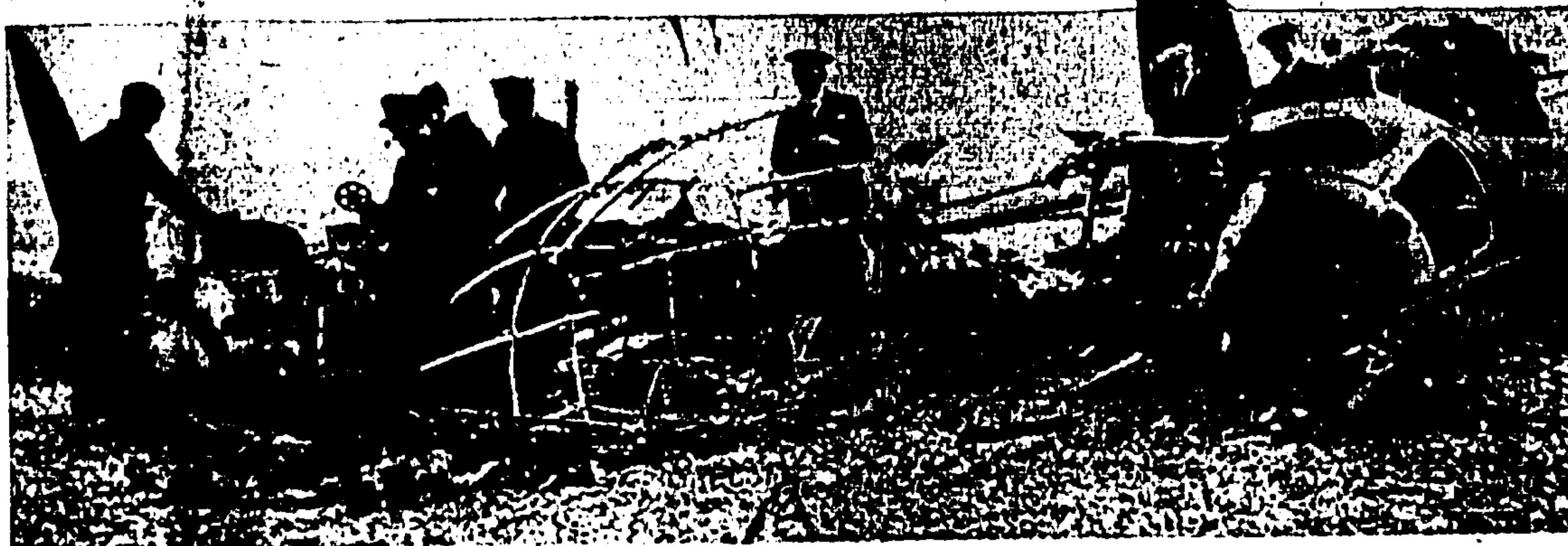
When they crossed the coast-line, the German aircraft were subjected to fierce anti-aircraft fire. Two air-men were seen to bail out and drift out to sea with parachutes.

(“United Press” and “Reuter” Messages)

LATEST

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS

WHEN—



On the left is a photograph the cameraman waited seven days for a chance to get—“one in a thousand” shot of a battery of A.A. guns firing in unison. The photo above shows all that remains of one of the Nazis they brought down.

—BRITAIN'S ARCHIES ROAR



HITLER ABANDONS “BLITZ” AGAINST BRITAIN

By MADAME TABOUIIS
THE FAMOUS FRENCH POLITICAL COMMENTATOR WHO IS NOW WRITING IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 28 (UP).—I have just been informed from very reliable sources that Hitler has decided to play his war game in the Mediterranean.

Within a few days he is going to transfer a substantial force to the Mediterranean in order to reinforce the Italians.

He will try to conquer the British forces in the East by simultaneous attacks from the sea on Alexandria and by land invasion of Egypt from Libya and Abyssinia.

Hitler has been forced to change his plans because of the tremendous difficulties he has encountered in the Battle of Britain.

Shortage of Petroleum

He is becoming acutely short of petroleum, and in order to rectify this the Axis must obtain supremacy in the Mediterranean.

He feels that if he can obtain this supremacy, England will be deprived of the petroleum which she now obtains from Iraq and Iran.

This would also end any possibility of the Balkan countries, Turkey or the Soviet Union turning against the Axis if the situation becomes unfavourable to Germany.

Well informed circles here view the situation as follows:

If England succeeds in holding her own in the Mediterranean and North Sea, she will face the coming winter under the best possible conditions.

As long as Britain continues to rule the Mediterranean Germany must obtain her petroleum through Rumania, mostly via the Danube, which freezes over in winter.

BRITAIN AND THE CANARY IS.

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—In connection with reports from the Azores, it is authoritatively stated in London that reports that Britain intends to occupy the Canary Islands is entirely devoid of foundation.

BRITAIN MAY BEGIN DRIVE

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”

OTTAWA, Aug. 28 (UP).—The prediction that Britain would shortly assume the offensive against Germany was made to-day by the Canadian Minister for Defence, Mr. Ralston.

When the time comes, he declared, Canada's overseas forces would “be in the thick of it.”

“An offensive phase is coming,” Mr. Ralston declared. He added that a fourth Canadian division would probably be in the field, fully equipped, by December 15.

Italian Grab This Year, Says Paper

Will Greece Go Way That Lowlands Went?

American Opinion

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (Dome).—Greece's position to-day is as precious as the Dutch and Belgian last winter when Germany caused intermittent alarm before invasion, the New York Times reports from Belgrade.

The paper said some think Italy will make a grab upon the Balkans this year assuming that Germany is headed for a quick victory.

Others opine that the Axis may invade Greece as part of the Eastern war because such an attack may divert the forces of the British fleet.

Country's Internal Troubles

Meanwhile, though the Greek Government has the support of the population, there is obviously a latent discord between the followers of General John Metaxas and the late Republican leader, M. Eleutherios Vantzelos.

General Metaxas has tried to placate the Axis as long as possible. However, Germany's victory in Constantinople, Greece's Government of Athens.

Air Raid Deliberate, Says Dublin Coroner

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”

DUBLIN, Aug. 28 (UP).—The killing of three people in Elre earlier this week was caused by a German plane which deliberately bombed non-military and neutral objectives.

This summing-up was given during the inquiry into the deaths of the three people held before a jury by Mr. Sinton O'Connor, Coroner of Dublin.

“The evidence of some witnesses shows that the bombs were not dropped on one occasion. Instead, the German planes returned and dropped more bombs,” said the Coroner.

All three victims were women. “I do not know how anybody can suggest that the bombing was accidental,” said Mr. O'Connor.

BERLIN RAID ALARM

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (UP).—The air raid alarm was sounded at 2.50 a.m. to-day (8.50 a.m. H.K.T.).

R.A.F. Raids on Berlin—Page FIVE

See Back Page For
Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1940.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries
Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prize in each of the four Sections

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial Land and Scenery: Architecture Street Scenes, etc.

1st Silver Cup 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20 4th \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits Informal Close-ups Human Studies.

1st Silver Cup 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20 4th \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st Silver Cup 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20 4th \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st Silver Cup 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20 4th \$12.50.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 12x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME

SECTION

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL—CLEAN
COMFORTABLE—FIREPROOF

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 2nd September, 1940. (First Monday in September).

Hongkong, 28th August, 1940.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Frank Grose is leaving this firm by mutual consent as from September 1, 1940.

PALMER & TURNER.

NOTICE

As from September 1, 1940, I shall be practising as an Architect on my own account at 11, Queen's Road Central, 2nd floor, (telephone 30028).

FRANK GROSE.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$1 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1940 on 600,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Wednesday, 11th September, 1940. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER, to SATURDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER, 1940, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1940.

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1823.
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Reserve Fund £2,000,000.

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AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

Vol. X No. 2 May, 1940

THE HONG KONG NATURALIST

A quarterly illustrated journal principally for Hong Kong and S. China.

Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.

Notes on Vegetable Insect Pests in Hongkong

The Typhoon of Nov. 23, 1939.

Hail and Halos

A Synopsis of the Fishes of China, etc., etc.

PRICE \$2.00

Prepaid subscription \$7.00 (Back Numbers from Vol. IV available)

On Sale at Morning Post Building.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of September, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Ref. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	118	Island Road, Repulse	100 feet by 100 feet	10,000	0.23	\$1,000

NOTICE

By courtesy of the Australian Trade Commissioner there will be an exhibition of talking films depicting scenes in Australia and New Zealand in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, August 29 at 9 p.m., under the joint auspices of the Australian and New Zealand Association and the Y.M.C.A. Admission \$1.00. All proceeds, excepting essential expenses, will be devoted to the War Fund.—South China Morning Post, Ltd.

NEXT CHANGE

AT THE

KING'S

Hearts Aflame!

Thrill to one of the most enthralling romances ever written!

Nathaniel Hawthorne's

THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES

with George SANDERS

Margaret LINDSAY

Vincent PRICE

Nan GREY

Dick FORAN

Screenplay by LESTER COLE

Directed by JOE MAY

Associate Producer: BURT KELLY

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

S. AFRICA TO SPEND £46,000,000 ON WAR

ENGLAND'S BEAUTIFUL DUCHESS



THE DUCHESS OF KENT, who was Princess Marina of Greece before she married the Duke of Kent, is shown above inspecting a guard of honour of nurses when she recently visited the Royal Hospital during her Alexandra Rose Day tour.

More Free Frenchmen Rally To The Allies Support For De Gaulle

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—The decision of the Governor and Military Commander of Chad to rally to General de Gaulle's standard is a heartening sign and has been greeted with enthusiasm by all free Frenchmen who are continuing to fight against Nazism, writes "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

The moral courage of those who made this decision is appreciated by all and will inspire those Frenchmen who still value freedom.

From the military point of view, the decision makes little change in the situation.

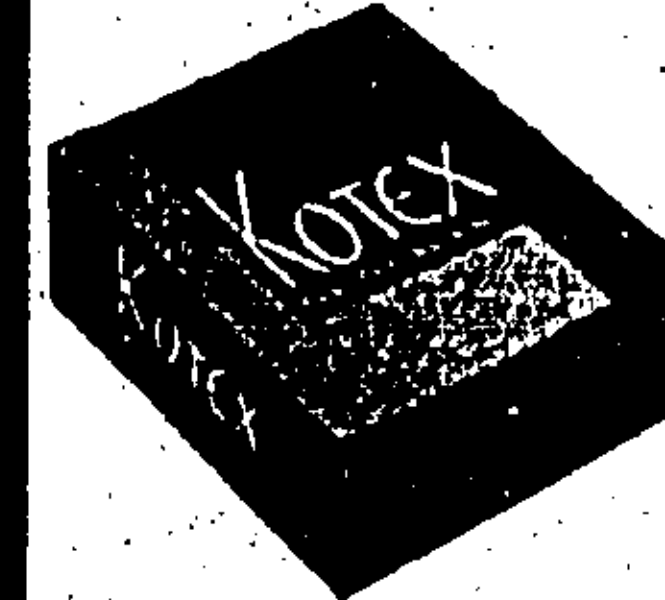
In the heart of Africa, bounded by Gambia, Senegal, and Niger, on the south and west, and the Sudan on the east, it is separated from Libya by the desert, part of which was ceded to Italy by M. Laval in 1935, but access to Libya from Chad is difficult as the desert to the north of the territory is savage and desolate in the extreme.

Lost Nuisance Value
But the decision to continue to fight will prevent any possible nuisance value which the Axis might acquire by infiltration into the Colony and attempting to cause trouble in the Sudan.

The territory's native population has been increased in recent years by the influx of Senegalese fleeing from the Italian terror in Libya.

The chief value of the decision to continue the fight is expressed in the words of General de Gaulle—"Chad has refused to recognise a shameful surrender and has decided to continue the war until victory is achieved. By its laudable decision it has shown the path of duty and given the signal for renaissance to the whole French Empire."

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Be Right With
KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS



Only Kotex offers 3 different sizes to suit individual needs.
Regular... Junior... Super

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

CAPETOWN, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—South Africa is spending £46,000,000 on war effort this year.

This was revealed by Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, Minister of Finance, introducing a supplementary budget in the House of Assembly to-day.

The original budget in February provided a defence expenditure of £14,000,000. It is now proposed to increase this to £46,000,000 for the full year.

The supplementary budget provides a total expenditure of £32,938,000, of which £9,322,000 will be obtained from revenue and £23,616,000 from loan. An internal loan will be floated shortly.

Additional Taxation

Additional taxation proposals include a 2 per cent. increase in special war contribution by mining companies, 20 per cent. increase in income tax and super-tax, and an increase of half a penny on letter post.

There will also be increases of tax on diamond mines and in some customs duties.

Mr. Hofmeyr stated that the Union's imports from the United Kingdom from January to June, 1940, were nearly £3,000,000 higher at £21,037,000 compared with the corresponding figure of 1939.

He declared that these figures would help members to judge for themselves the success achieved by the enemy in attempts to impede trade with Britain.

ROYAL REFUGEES

Arrive Safely In The United States

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—The United States transport, American Legion, arrived here to-day, bringing American refugees and Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her children.

Princess Martha and her children are going to Hyde Park on August 29 as guests of Mrs. Roosevelt.

R.A.F. Raids Ruining Nazi Economic System

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Experts on Germany's economic system expressed the view in London to-day that R.A.F. bombing raids have seriously checked much of German economic life and affected the synthetic oil production in many places.

The morale of workers is also suffering from the repeated raids.

Incidentally it is reported that workers in the Ruhr have been going to bed at 6 p.m. in order to get some sleep before the raids start.

Longer nights, it is pointed out, will enable the R.A.F. to penetrate even further into Germany to attack the big plants.

Port Traffic Affected

Port traffic from Hamburg to Bremen have been affected and a strain is placed on German rail resources.

Aircraft production has also been affected. Production of oil in Europe, excluding the U.S.S.R. in 1940 is estimated at 11,200,000 tons, while in peace-time Germany consumed 20,000,000 tons a year. Hence her difficulty, now that supplies from abroad are cut off, can be assessed.

Six Times Thirteen

Sergeant L. Foster, of Gravesend, joined the Army on the thirteenth of the month. He went to Norway on the thirteenth, and was billeted with thirteen men in a room numbered thirteen.

He returned to England on the thirteenth, and went home on leave on the thirteenth.

HOARDING GOLD

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Leon Pandell Argenti, former director of a merchant bank, the name of which is kept secret, was fined £15,000 at the Bow Street Police Court for failing to offer for sale to the Treasury two gold bars worth £6,400, 400 sovereigns and 2,000 Swiss francs.

RECORD WATCHES

are VERY GOOD

LARGE ASSORTMENT FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

EACH WATCH GUARANTEED

SENNET FRERES

POST OFFICE

The attention of correspondents wishing to send letters by post to enemy countries or to enemy-occupied territory is invited to General Notification No. 947 in the Government Gazette of 23rd August, 1940.

The arrivals and departures of mails from and to neighbouring countries and coast ports, of which there is a frequency of more than one service a week will not in future be advertised.

This decision has been arrived at after careful consideration, and the public are requested to co-operate to the extent of forbearing to inquire by telephone the dates of such mails, as answering such inquiries makes heavy inroads on the time of the postal staff.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date 10th Aug.)

London and Manila Aug. 29.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—(San Francisco date 3rd Aug.)

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Aug. 30.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 20th August Aug. 30.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 9th August) Aug. 31.

Sandakan Sept. 3.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Sept. 2.

Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Sept. 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

Thursday, Aug. 29

Parcels Aug. 29, 11 a.m.

Letters Aug. 29, Noon.

Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and "United Kingdom via San Francisco"—(No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom).

K.P.O. Aug. 29, 4 p.m.

Reg. Aug. 29, 5 p.m.

Ord. Aug. 29, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Aug. 29, 7 p.m.

Parcels Aug. 29, 5.00 p.m.

Reg. Aug. 29, 5.30 p.m.

Ord. Aug. 29, 6.30 a.m.

Swatow, Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "United Kingdom via San Francisco"—(No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom).

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Aug. 30, 11 a.m.

Reg. Aug. 30, 1.45 p.m.

Ord. Aug. 30, 2.30 p.m.

Swatow, Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and "United Kingdom via San Francisco"—(No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom).

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Aug. 30, 11 a.m.

Reg. Aug. 30, 1.45 p.m.

Ord. Aug. 30, 2.30 p.m.

Swatow, Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and "United Kingdom via San Francisco"—(No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom).

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Aug. 31, 5 p.m.

Reg. Aug. 31, 5.30 p.m.

Ord. Aug. 31, 5.30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 2

Holhow 8.30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 3

Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.

Saigon, Sandakan, Salamaua, Rabaul and Tulagi 8.30 a.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service" K.P.O.

Reg. Sept. 3, 5 p.m.

Ord. Sept. 3, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Sept. 3, 7 p.m.

Reg. Sept. 3, 5 p.m.

Ord. Sept. 3, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Sept. 3, 5 p.m.

Reg. Sept. 3, 5 p.m.

Ord. Sept. 3, 5.30 p.m.

U.S.A., Central and South America and "United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada)" G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels Sept. 3, 5 p.m.

Reg. Sept. 4, 8.45 a.m.

Ord. Sept. 4, 10.30 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 5

Swatow 1 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "United Kingdom via Vancouver B.C." (Parcels for Canada only) Note: All Mail for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

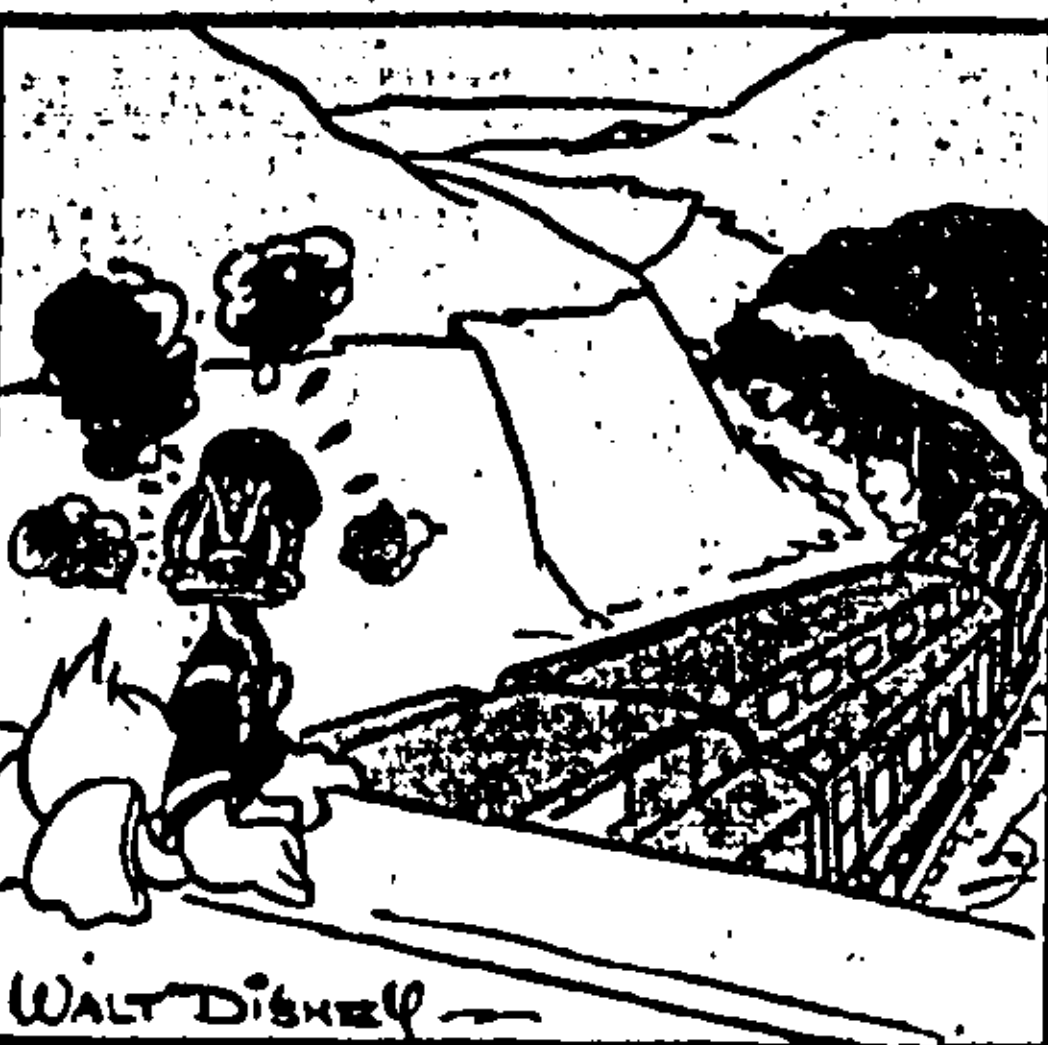
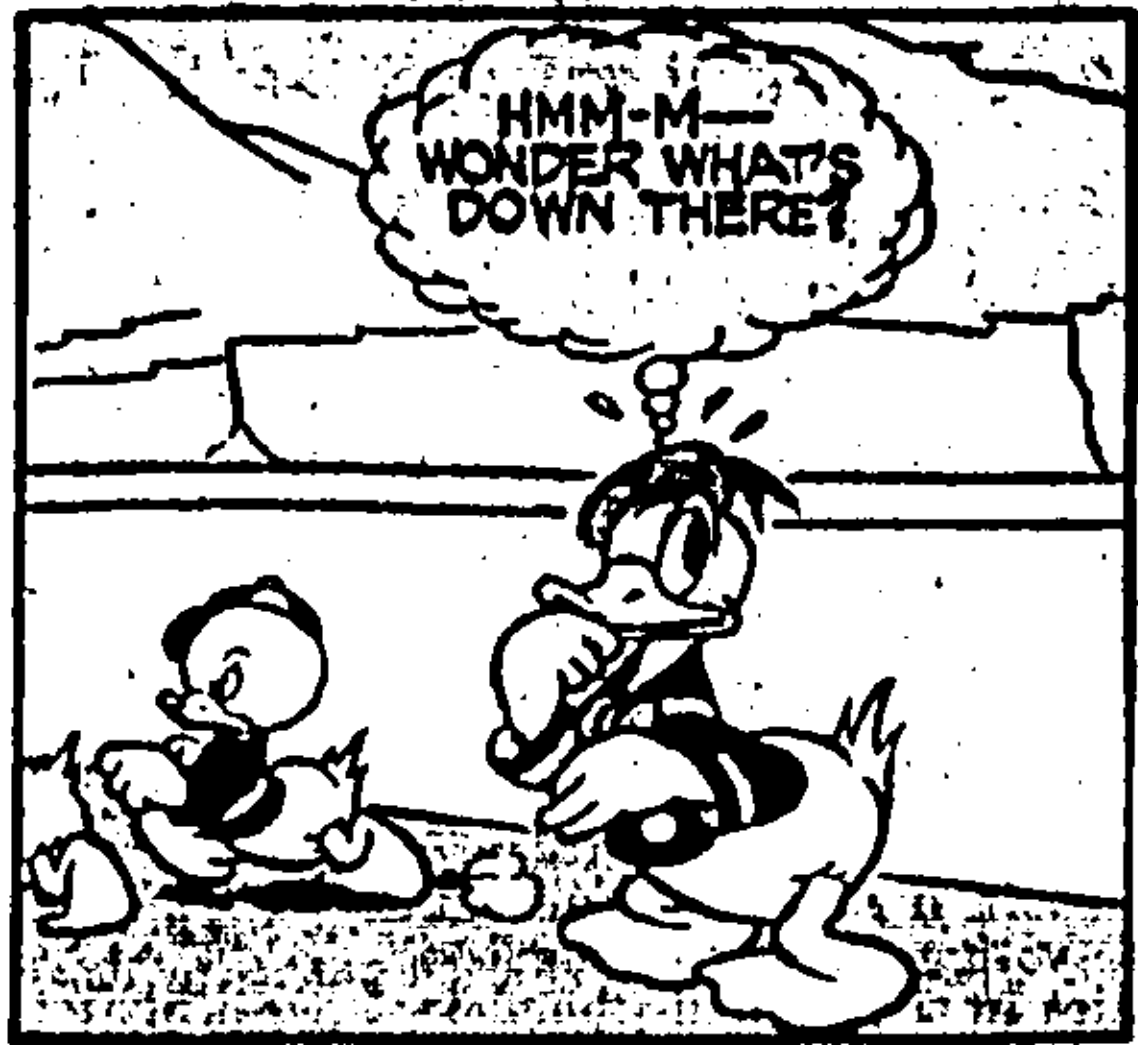
G.P.O. and K.P.O. Sept. 5, 5 p.m.

Reg. Sept. 5, 5.15 a.m.

Ord. Sept. 5, 10 a.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

IMPORTANT!
JUST ARRIVED
"SHIPPAM'S"
DELICIOUS ASSORTED
FISH & MEAT
PASTES
SMALL 50c per jar
LARGE 90c per jar
FOR YOUR CANAPES AND SANDWICHES
USE ONLY SHIPPAM'S
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

MAGAZINE PAGE

AN R.A.F. PILOT TELLS HIS OWN STORY OF A DOG-FIGHT

WE got a "Stand by" early in the morning of the first day of the Dunkirk evacuation, and at 9 a.m. we got our orders. There were 12 of us and, climbing to 20,000 feet, we headed across the North Sea.

We kept well together, but of course kept silent. We knew every inch of the coastline to which we were heading, but even without that knowledge there was no mistaking it was Dunkirk. Only a few minutes after leaving Britain and at our height we could see the pillars of smoke rising from the burning town and the villages all the way up from Calais.

At 4,000ft. we were beeping along still looking for trouble when I saw a Hun formation of about 60 machines—20 bombers and 40 fighters—at about 15,000ft. and cursed the height we had lost.

The fighters, mostly Messerschmitts, heeled over and came screaming down at us and the next second we were in the thick of it. That attack developed like most dog-fights into individual scraps. It was at about 10,000ft. that I found myself on the tail of my first Hun, a Messerschmitt 110.

Most of my instruments I remember had gone haywire in the course of the violent manoeuvring. I remember particularly that the gyro was spinning crazily and the artificial horizon had vanished somewhere into the interior of the instrument panel, calmly turning up its bottom and showing me the maker's stamp and the words "Air Ministry Mark IV or some thing like that."

Down went the Messerschmitt again with me close on his tail. With the great speed of the dive controls were freezing solid and I was fighting the stick hard to bring the Hun up into the centre

of my sights. When you get them there they stick in fact, it's hard to get them out. Once there you can hold them for ever.

I thumbed the trigger button just once twice. I smelt the engine flames blowing back from my drawings as the 2000 squirts a minute from each of them went into him. I saw the little sparks of flame as the turrets struck.

For a fraction of a second I saw the back outline of the pilot's head and saw around to see what was after him before presumably he ceased to know.

I looked around for the first but they were gone. My own ship had brought me about 50 miles about so I turned and headed back into the sea, a shock that my petrol reserve was just enough to get me home, provided that I did not run into more trouble.

Back fighting goes up, just at an enormous rate. About that first fight when you're going into it you think "What fun, and when it's over you think "How bloody dangerous."

Out over the North Sea and on the way back to the station I looked on the radio and called up the pilots of my squadron one by one. "How are you? Did you get any?" The first one came back jubilantly he had got one. Then the rest of them had got one or two. One was funny. When I asked him what he had got he came back growling and disgusted with "A Graf Zeppelin. Two didn't answer."

Back at the station we refuelled and were off again in a quarter of an hour. Back over Dunkirk at 10,000ft. we ran into a whole flock of Messerschmitts.

I saw tracers going past my ears and actually heard the gun rattle from one on my tail and then he was gone. I followed him down, cutting the throttle open and leaning on my stick, but in the last smoke clouds hanging over Dunkirk I lost him.

Up again I saw the rest of the squadron at about 6,000ft. They were in a hell of a mix-up with the Hun fighters and some Junkers 88s, and I climbed up to join them.

My radio was open, and as I climbed I could hear a stream of

occasionally comic back-chat passing backwards and forwards between some of the other members of the squadron, occasionally punctuated with bursts of gunfire as they were popping off at Huns.

Once for instance, I heard a New Zealander calling and saying "There's a Messerschmitt on your tail, and the reply 'Okay, pal, and then I was in it too."

I looked out a Junkers 88 whose tail gunner got in to me as soon as I engaged. The turrets of his guns started past me seeming to fly lazily past my clear vision.

Again, there was that lovely feeling of the gun controls and the target being slowly hauled into the sights. Then I saw down on the fringes again and the smooth shading of the machine as the right gun blast let go.

This time the squirt I gave him must have cut him in two. His tail folded back on his wings and there was a great smoke and flash of flame as he went down. As I watched down slowly after him, keeping a look out for more, saw one man bail out and his chute open.

The sky was nearly clear of Huns and I turned round for home again, calling up the squadron as I went. This time we were all there, but our total bag was better than the first show. We had got eleven in all, making nineteen in one morning for our two.

The second day we had a defined objective, but I detached two pilots to do some free-lance patrolling, one above the clouds, when were at about 12,000ft. over Dunkirk and the other about 2,000ft. below. The rest of us went off towards Calais.

About halfway there I heard the one above the clouds cutting to the other in a deliberately affected sort of actor's voice. "Oh, look what's coming, dearie, hordes and hordes of Messerschmitts. Nasty Messerschmitts." And the answer back "Okay, pal, keep them busy. I'm coming upstairs."

We swung round and started back. Making the quick turn out to sea, I saw some Junkers guarded by Messerschmitts bombing a torpedo boat and some small



rescue craft, packed with troops far below. Changing the anti-aircraft fire from the torpedo boat, we plunged in. The Huns never saw us coming. Every one of us got one in that first dive.

Stick back and screaming up again, we reformed and then down once more. This time the Huns had scattered and it wasn't so easy. I got on to one Messerschmitt who was screaming for home and got a squirt in.

There was the usual burst of smoke from his engine as he went down. I followed and I'm glad I did. Biding my time I let him have it.

I didn't know then how they

had got on with the Messerschmitt again. They had got into above Dunkirk, but on the way back the first to answer my radio call said that he had got four. Then he suddenly said, "Oh, hell, my engine's packed up." Then, "I'm on fire."

There was silence for a second or two and he said, "Yippee! There's a destroyer down there. I'm bailing out." A second later I heard him mutter, "But how?"

It is as a matter of fact not easy to bail out of a Spitfire. The best way is to turn her over on her back and drop out through the hood if you can. That we found out later, was exactly what he had done.

MORTAL

Martin held her tight. "I've come to take you away. We'll go to-night on skis. The way I look Werner—across the Pass to the Austrian border."

"To-night?" Her voice was a whisper. "I need never go back to town? I need never let you go?"

He laughed quietly. "Try and get rid of me." Then he went on with his plans. "We should be ready to start soon after sunset. We'll reach the border before daybreak. Your mother will be counting the hours. I promised her to bring you safely home."

"Home." She lingered over the word. He went on gravely. "It won't be easy, this journey. You've got to know what you're taking on. It's a long hard way. I'm pretty sure no one suspects the spot where I cross the border but there's always the chances of a patrol."

There was exaltation in her face. "I'm not afraid."

He started. "Look, the sun's setting already. We've got to get busy."

She was a bit dismayed. "So soon? But we've so much to say." Her lips curved with wistful humour. "We've never said the usual foolish things."

"We've all our lives to say them." He kissed her long and well as the shadows deepened around them.

"Children," Mrs. Breitner called, "it's getting dark. You have no time to waste."

Martin's eyes gleamed with humour. "We're not wasting time now."

They had fallen by the time they had their knapsacks ready and their skis strapped to their boots. Then came the moment for departure and Mrs. Breitner's quavered blessing was upon them as they started down the slopes.

They moved swiftly and steadily for hours, stopping now and then for a moment's rest. But after a long while Freya began to falter. Martin's voice floated back in the mist. "Am I going too fast? I'm sorry dear." He returned to her. "Every time I look back you seem smaller and smaller."

She reached out to him. "Oh, Martin, we're not lost, are we?"

"Lost? No. You're not afraid?"

"Not when I see you." His voice was weak with exhaustion. "It's still very far. The Pass!"

"We should make it in an hour, perhaps." His arms gripped

her anxiously. "If your strength holds out."

She smiled back at him bravely. "You're my strength. I won't fail you."

Again they plunged onward and Freya was just managing to stumble along beside him when all at once, he cried, "Freya, look!" They were standing on a sort of ledge and through the floating mist they could see revealed a valley with white roofs, gleaming in the morning sun. It was like a bright glimpse of another world. "Austria."

She was stirred to new life. "So near—"

His eyes were eager. "We've only to cross that open space. Those tall rocks are on Austrian soil. When we reach them we're safe. Come on, we can make it." They started off but suddenly he stopped, taut.

"What is it?" she asked, frightened.

"A patrol. There, on the right." He faced her. "It was a grim moment of desperation. 'What shall we do? We have a fighting chance. Shall we try for it? Or shall we go back?'"

She said quietly, "To what? To your death—perhaps to mine?"

Swiftly, they kissed, knowing that this might be their last caress in life. They then emerged from their shelter and started to fly across the open snow.

But all at once the mist lifted and there was a ringing shout. "Halt... Halt..." Almost, it sounded like the voice of Fritz, begging them to stop.

They went doggedly on. Again came the plea, desperately urgent. "Halt. Halt there!"

And then—a rifle shot rang out. Another. Martin turned as if the hand of God itself had stopped him. In that moment he knew that he was alone. Freya had been taken from him.

No, there was still a small smile on her lips as she lay huddled in the snow. He stooped and gathered her into his arms. "I—I must have 'fainted,' she murmured painfully. He nodded. "But we did it, didn't we? We're free. Her eyes closed. "I—I think I must rest a little now. I'm tired. Very, very tired." Her head fell back and she was lifeless in his arms.

And now the patrol came up, headed by Fritz. Slowly Martin looked at this man who had once been his friend. And then, the emotions raging darkly within his

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soul moved him to an instinctive action. He lifted the slim body of the dead Freya in his arms and rose to his feet.

The mocking sun fell on her young broken body on the still, white face, the bright tossed hair. Fritz looked at her there, gazed upon this sacrifice he had offered to his gods on the altar of duty. Then, white-lipped, and crushed, he turned away.

In the tomb that had once been the Roth home, Erich and Otto moved about, gathering up their mother's possessions. She had written and asked them to send on her little knickknacks, reminders of her former life.

And then there was Freya's warm, gay voice. "Six candles—one for each decade of a wonderful life, father. Now you must blow them out—"

And, the Professor, "Ours has been a very united family—in this

home we've had the habit of gracious living. We've prided ourselves on our tolerance and our sense of humour—"

"With father," said little Ruth in a throaty whisper, "blow out the candles."

"Swamped in bitterness, Otto heard it all, felt the pull of the

upon the grim vows to which his youth was sworn. Then his jaw

surged. "That path of terrorism, strife and brutality was ahead. It

was the one he had chosen. Truth and nobility were of a vanished

era. There was no turning back."

"Stuffy," she walked forward

then he closed his door and this

Erich might have looked into his

complete night. THIS END.

LAMENT FOR LIBERTY

THE French Republic is no more. The land of France, led to disaster by traitors, self-seekers and imbeciles, is thrown back into a bondage such as its people, even under the sway of the Bourbons, never knew. The outward form of a Republic is indeed preserved; but what does the name "Republic" mean when it is no longer the public good but the will of a foreign tyrant, executed by men who have taken his bribe or allowed themselves to pass into his power, that reigns supreme?

The history of France, like the history of Britain, dates indeed from the conquest of its territory nearly 1,000 years ago; but that was a conquest of civilisation, whereas this is a reconquest of the powers of darkness. One thousand years of struggle towards liberty are undone by eight weeks of fear, confusion, military failure. The cradle of modern democracy sinks at one stroke beneath the flood.

Mirabeau, Danton, Robespierre, you who championed the rights of the French people against the privileges of a ruthless aristocracy and you who indeed shed the blood of thousands, to fall in your turn beneath the guillotine that the

voice of the people might prevail, do your uneasy spirits quail at the darker tyranny now stalking through your native land?

You, Bonaparte the Corsican, who conquered all Europe in the name of Liberty only to yield in your turn to the lure of Empire, did you not feel the eyes of Europe's did you not feel the eyes of Europe's new tyrant resting on your marble tomb? Did not a remnant of Italian blood in your long-dead veins stir with revolt when the Italian tyrant of today fastened his teeth in the body of your heritage? You who marched as a conqueror from Paris to Berlin, Rome, Madrid, Egypt and Russia but stopped short of the English seaway and fell at last to English arms, do you not, in your great soul's resting place, call down Heaven's vengeance on the modern oppressors of your country and those who have delivered her into their power?

And you, the French people, ever patient in suffering, ever valiant in battle, ever ready to spring to arms in defence of your own freedom and in the cause of liberty the world over, you who have held aloft the torch so long, who lit the fires and broke the chains in every land that has thrown off its oppressor and sent a message of hope for the downtrodden to every corner of the earth, do you accept this new darkness that has closed about you?

Will you sweat and will you suffer, will you submit and will you suffer

for, mute under the conqueror's heel and silent before the Jackal's yelping of your betrayers? Will you eat the poisoned fruits of surrender for ever rather than take up the sword of rebellion or shoulder once more heavy arms of war?

We cannot utter the word "France" without thinking also of another great word, "Freedom." The Declaration of the Rights of Man, the mind and heart that move the French people so quickly to understand the tyrant's enterprise and with such valour and such devotion, in all ages, to withstand and defeat it—these came to birth, as the day follows the night, on the smiling plains, by the softly flowing rivers, near the cool mountains and under the sunny skies of France.

They spring from the soil of her vineyards, from the rolling acres of her corn-fields, from the warm rains and light breezes that beget her life and fan her spirit. The heart of such a nation cannot die. It may beat less bravely for a time; the red-hot irons of shame and bondage may sear it; the breath of lies may weaken it. But deep within the tortured body it will live on, waiting for the resurrection morning, waiting for the call that will restore it to full life again.

"Que m'importe que mon nom soit effacé, pourvu que la France soit libre."

DAVID SCOTT

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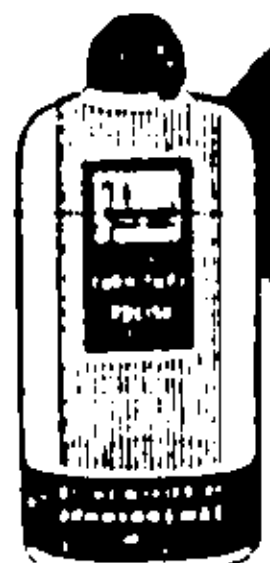
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Thursday, August 29, 1940.

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Dictator Of Despair

Which dictator Marshal Petain took for his model in devising the new Constitution thrust upon France is still uncertain. His partiality seems to be for the subaltern Italian potentate, whose kept press is returning thanks by attacks of contemptuous virulence. In the slavery to Nazism which the Marshal has planned for his country he intends to be absolute. Louis XIV declared "I am the State." Napoleon wielded supreme power. Marshal Petain's absolutism is contrasted to be hardly less complete. One difference, however, seems to have escaped his notice. Napoleon, and Le Roi Soleil founded their rule on victory and on policies which made France great. The Marshal is the first dictator in French or any other history whose title to power is surrender to despair. It does not promise a long life for the Petain regime.

As "Chief of the French States" he is the chief executive and legislative authority. Even when he chooses to appoint new unrepresentative assemblies, after a fashion of his own choosing, he can ignore them whenever it pleases him to say there is "tension from abroad or a period of grave internal crisis"—conditions which the Petain-Laval alliance is not likely to terminate. Further fears are confessed by the article laying down that the Marshal can declare a state of siege whenever or wherever he thinks fit. The assemblies are permitted to exercise only one restraint upon him, and an odd one it is. The Marshal cannot declare war "without their previous assent." It is a curious but indiscreet speculation what wild impulse of his own Marshal Petain thought it necessary to guard against.

Many people in France and out of it must think of Hitler's Gauleiters when they read of the appointment of 12 governors of provinces. Marshal Petain's mind was no doubt dreaming of the old Bourbon monarchy. A like dream of a past golden age must have inspired the policy of transforming France into a peasant State unshackled by industry. Such fantasies have long been deluding small factions of the French Right, and Marshal Petain apparently believes in them. In his nebulous dictation of them as a policy he shows no more sign of knowing what he is doing than in the unique ineptitude of his negotiations with Hitler.

Even the unfastidious politicians behind him might have been supposed anxious to avoid any more ignominy. But Marshal Petain has made another entreaty to Berlin, perhaps on German orders—begging that he and his Government may be allowed to establish themselves in the part of France occupied by Nazi troops. If it is desired to demonstrate affect servility, this would

Irish are beginning to make up

By H. L. McNALLY

DUBLIN.

"It can't happen here" has been the general feeling among Irish people until now in spite of the urgent warnings which have been given by Mr. de Valera.

"Ah, sure, Kathleen ni Houlihan has plenty courting her now," was the comment of one well-known politician.

"England and Germany, and even Northern Ireland, are asking for favours to-day."

It may be because only purely objective war news is permitted in the newspapers and because no war newscasters have been shown in Eire that few people seemed to feel any sense of imminent danger.

A reference to invasion was generally regarded as a joke, and it might be a joke if Eire and Tristan da Cunha could change places overnight. But the prospect is a joke no longer.

There is not the slightest doubt that an invader will be resisted with all the forces now available to Eire.

But because there is a section of people who fear that Britain will forcibly enter the country to forestall a German invasion in favour of the British Legion and a host of British sympathies are in fact to join the defence forces, it is called on to fight against the British Army.

Those who have so far taken no part in national defence are members of the "new" IRA, the organisers of the recent bomb explosions in England, who are disowned by the old IRA who fought against England during "The Troubles."

Others are intellectual sympathisers of Nazi principles and the "fly boys" from England. The "fly boys" are mostly languid dilettante young men who fled from England last September to escape military service and the risk of air raids and have been living here ever since.

They infest Dublin's cocktail bars to the constant disgust of Dubliners.

Since I arrived here on Saturday I have sensed a remarkable change in the atmosphere. It is not now regarded as quite a joke when the possibility of invasion is suggested.

The Government warnings, the call for evacuation of children from Dublin to the country and for 2,000 A.R.P. volunteers broadcast by the Dublin city manager, Mr. P. J. Hernon, the advice by Mr. Lemass to all to buy and store as much food and coal as possible, and the announcement of the mining of Irish coastal waters with Irish-made mines have brought a realisation of the sense of danger to the people.

Hourly the sense of awareness is spreading.

The declaration by Mr. Sean Lemass, Minister for Supplies, that Eire might "possibly in this week or in the next week" be invaded, counter-invaded or isolated and cut off from all supplies, has impressed those who have taken a complacent view of the situation.

A.R.P. is being organised, men and women recruits being called for the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and a house-to-house census of children in Dublin is being made to prepare for evacuation.

Rescue and demolition squads are being recruited from the building trade. But there is still no black-out, although trials have been made.

Sirens were tested and are as effective as those in most English cities.

Service and civilian gas masks are on view in shop windows, but none are available for sale. Delivery in six weeks is the quickest offered. Nightly talks on A.R.P. from the Irish radio stations have begun.

Food is abundant and there is no rationing, but prices are higher than in England. But cigarettes are 2½d. and matches a halfpenny cheaper than in England.

I have not seen one tin hat, except my own and that of a camera man who crossed over with me, since I landed.

Eire is just beginning to feel that what has happened already to so many other European neutrals may happen to her.

Even enough, but assurances of determination to stamp out liberty in unoccupied France have been given, too. There are to be no dissensions in the cities, inside factories or on farms. Marshal Petain pledges his absolutism to put all Frenchmen under "the heel" of foreign masters. Frenchmen will not long endure, at the hands of those who bear heavy responsibility for the disasters of their country, changes which would make her a vassal to Nazism and a nation of poverty-stricken slaves.

A HANDFUL STILL STANDS FOR FRANCE

IN the Casino at Vichy, where French society met to gamble and gossip after drenching its livers in the salty Vichy waters, old Petain, with Laval at his elbow, works to hand over France to Fascism.

Eighty Frenchmen defied the Gestapo in a last stand on the latest voting, but most of the deputies in that cowed Chamber voted the end of Republican France and the beginning of a new authoritarian Constitution. The new gang comes into power. Against these men and their Hitlerian Constitution three men had courage enough to vote on the previous day, though they knew the Gestapo agents were watching from the galleries all the time. Seventy-year-old Alfred Margaine, a Radical, tall, white-haired, with the courage of the Frenchmen who made democracy and France words of strength, went into the Opposition lobby with two Socialists, Dond and Roche, minor figures who by this make their first claim to any prominence in French history.

But it is claim enough. Margaine was one of the Radicals who voted against Munich, one of the few who contested the semi-dictatorial power under which Daladier stifled all criticism and led France to the edge of defeat.

THE new gang bring to the four sides of obscure names in French politics. Pierre Laval, of course, is one of the old stars. Ex-Communist he owns the newspaper "Le Matin" in Clermont-Ferrand, rules the Clermont-Ferrand arm region as if it were a feudal fief. He made a fortune out of a local mineral water, which when he first got an official power suddenly appeared as the official table water in all State hotels, casinos, restaurants and station buffets.

He has for years been preparing his approach to Petain, whom he saw

as the old soldier who might one day be called into power. The approach was made chiefly by the Comte de Chambrun, one-time French Ambassador to Italy. His nephew married Laval's sorrowful daughter Jose.

It was the uncle who was shot at the Gare d'Orleans in Paris in 1935 by the French beauty, Magda Foh-tanges. She claimed that the Ambassador had broken up her love affair with Mussolini. Now the Chambrun family are likely to get their reward by his being made the new French Ambassador in New York. He has, incidentally, both French and American nationality. He is a descendant of Lafayette, the French general who fought for America in the War of Independence.

Then we must keep our eyes on Charles Pomaret, the well-dressed, half-fellow-well-met deputy for Lozere. An ex-civil servant, he has what so many French politicians have—an ambitious wife.

GASTON BERGERY is another politician on the up-grade. Forty-eight years old, with flowing hair, noted as one of the best, if somewhat eccentrically, dressed men in the French Chamber.

While he thundered against armaments as part of the Front against Fascism he edited a paper called "La Fleche," which was subsidised by the French aircraft makers to get publicity for a bigger French air force. He married first of all a daughter of Cressin, the former Soviet Ambassador to France, then he married an American girl who was a Schiaparelli mannequin, and who used to go to his election meetings with a tame marmoset on her shoulder.

I asked a Frenchman recently whether it was true that Bergery was

now said to be a Trotskyist. He replied: "Non. Bergery is one thing and one thing only—a Bergeryist."

He was a close friend of one of those French society women whose role in the politics of these dying years of French democracy will, in time, merit every historian's attention—the Vicomtesse de Noailles.

Charming, but not good looking, exceptionally well dressed she had her political salon in Paris. She was one of the original members of the Comite Franco-Allemand, the "Link" of France which was till Hitler invaded Prague, the chief Nazi propaganda medium in Paris.

Adrien Marquet, the Mayor of Bordeaux, now the new Minister of the Interior, always wearing patent leather shoes, was a member of the Comite Franco-Allemand, too. Always a bitter anti-Semite, he is urging Laval now to adopt an anti-Jewish policy in the new France.

BUT, frankly, I think these politicians are going to be of interest for only a brief period.

For Hitler, as soon as they have carried out the legal formalities of smashing the old French Constitution, will rapidly, I believe, brush them aside and put into power the real French Fascists, under Doriot. Jacques Doriot, the ex-Communist whose policy, right up to the war, followed every turn of German policy within as short a time as it takes for a phone call to come from Berlin to Paris, has been out of the picture since the war.

He has lain very low. He was said to be in the army, but it seems certain that in truth he escaped to Germany just before the war. Tough, energetic, violently anti-Moscow (he was at one time French delegate to the Comintern), he represents just the type of gangster politics which Hitler likes.

I am willing to wager that within six months he is dictator of France, heading a full Fascist party combining his own men and storm troops from de la Roquette's old Croix de Feu Fascist Party.

When Battle Fleets Meet...

A MODERN fleet consists of ships of the line—battleships and battlecruisers—with their attendant light cruisers and destroyers. Submarines usually work independently, though they take part in the battle if the necessary dispositions can be made.

Aircraft-carriers keep out of the actual fighting. Their aeroplanes are used for scouting and direct attack on warships and other aircraft.

There was only one action between battleships in the war of 1914-18, that of Jutland.

In this war there have been two cruiser actions: the battle of the River Plate, when three British light cruisers brilliantly defeated the pocket battleship Graf Spee and the sinking of the Bartolomeo Colleoni by H.M.A.S. Syang.

There was a brief encounter between the battle cruiser Repulse, and the German battle cruiser Scharnhorst and heavy cruiser Hipper. The Germans fled.

Twenty Miles Apart

When battle fleets meet, and both sides mean business, the cruisers

BY LORD STRABOLGI

form a scouting screen to get early intimation of the enemy and drive his scouts in.

Much of this look-out work can be done to-day by aircraft.

The ships of the line are further screened by destroyers to keep down hostile submarines.

When action is joined, the destroyers usually take station at the head of the line and they have two main functions.

If opportunity offers—usually when the big ships are well engaged—they can make a torpedo attack on the opposing line of battle. Or they can be held reserve to beat back any attempt at a torpedo attack by the enemy destroyers. Italian destroyers have the additional duty of laying smoke screens to enable their big ships to escape.

The main fighting falls to the big ships, which can engage up to 40,000 yards range; though 30,000 yards is considered the limit for effective hitting.

What happens on board a big super-dreadnought battleship in action—let us suppose our own Nelson?

Fire Control

Her main armament consists of nine 16-inch guns. They are the most powerful weapons afloat and are mounted in three heavily armoured turrets, three guns in each, all forward.

Each turret can be fought independently by its own turret officer in case of a breakdown, but the normal procedure is for the whole of the main armament to be controlled and fired by the director officer.

In the Nelson, he would be the senior gunnery specialist. He sits up aloft in the control room.

There he has a director telescope with cross-wires in it like the telescope sight of a big gun. As he moves this, his nine guns move with it, and when his cross-wires are on the target and he considers the ranges correct, he presses the firing key and looses off his first salvo.

So long as the intricate director firing apparatus is functioning, and all the complicated electric circuits are as well protected as possible, the guns' crews in the turrets have only to load their guns by hydraulic power and bring them to the ready.

The director officer knows by an instrument when his guns are ready to be fired. Right down below in the bowels of the ship is the all-important control room. Here a team of highly trained officers and seamen calculate the gun-range of the target.

They receive the actual visual range from the range-takers in half-a-dozen positions, and they pass it to the guns after correction. On the plotting table, the course and speed of their own ship is traced, and the calculated course and speed of the enemy.

It is necessary to calculate what the range will be when the shot reaches the target. It has to be prophesied or predicted.

For accurate hitting, all these calculations have to be made to a nicety, and as rapidly as possible. The director officer has a trained man with him, whose job it is to start a stop-watch when each salvo is fired. The approximate range being known, he is able to tell the control officer when to expect the splash of his own shells.

This is important, as more than one ship may be firing at the same target.

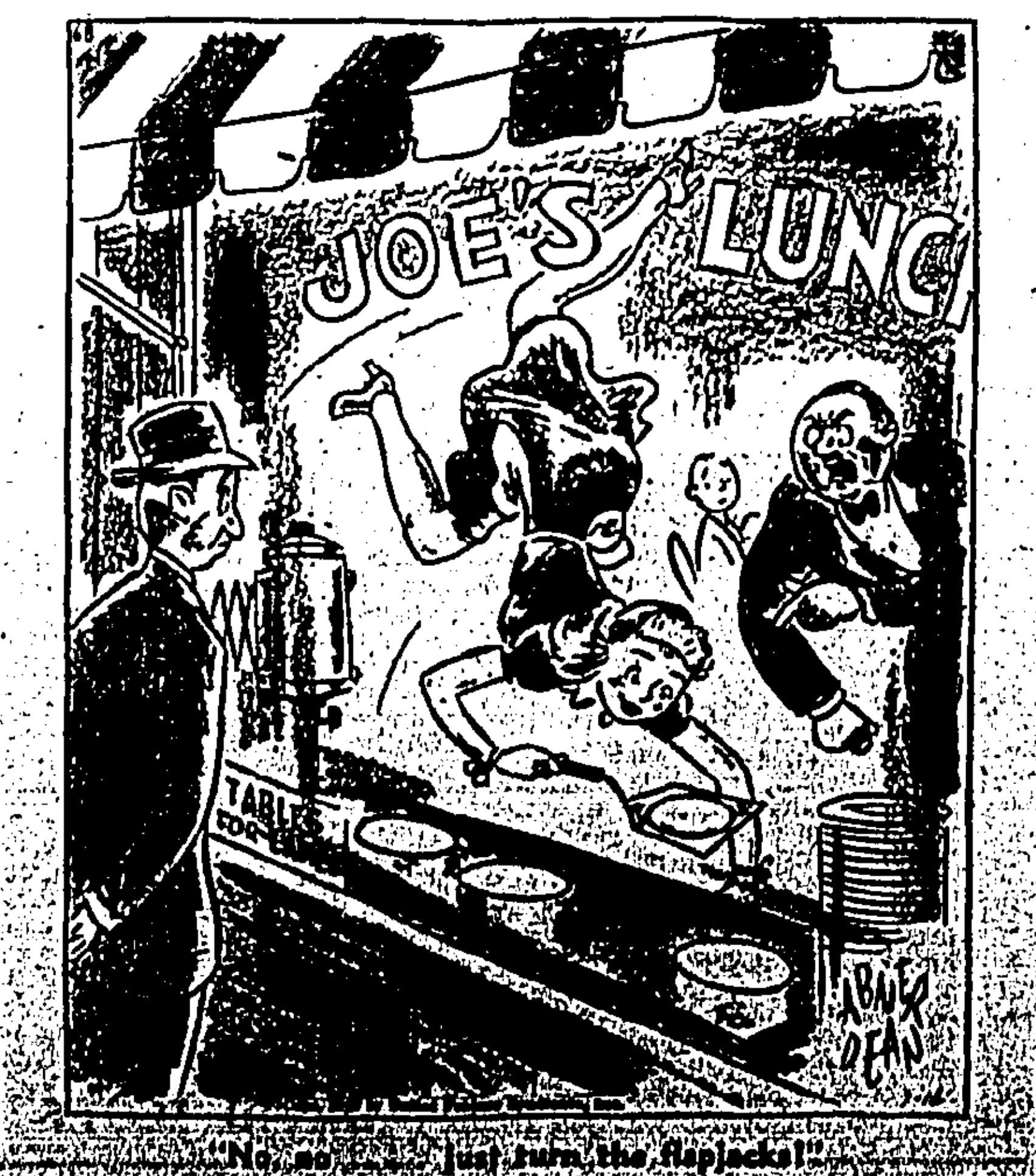
Picking Out The Hits
The control officer then sees with his own eyes whether his shells have fallen on the target, or beyond it, or short, or to the left or right, and orders the calculated range to be altered accordingly.

If he scores a hit, he fires all his guns as rapidly as possible, the ranges being continually adjusted from the control room.

If the control position is knocked out, there are secondary and tertiary positions which can take over these duties. And, as already said, the first salvo is fired by the director officer, who is also the senior gunnery specialist, and calculates the range, and carries on the action independently.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean





ACCORDING TO the caption on this photograph you've got to go out to the wild west, where men are men, to find gals like the one pictured here.

All we can say is that there's a lot of he-men in Hongkong who are quite prepared to make this colony wild if there's no catch in the Hollywood propaganda.

But we know, that's gold in them there hills.

R.A.F. KEEPS UP THE GOOD WORK

HAIL OF BOMBS ON REICH, ITALY

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that last night R.A.F. bombers attacked military objectives in Germany, Italy and enemy-occupied France.

In Germany, the targets included docks at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, a transformer station at Kelsterbach near Frankfurt, a Messerschmitt factory at Augsburg, oil tanks and supply depots at Mannheim and several aerodromes.

In Italy the Fiat Works at Turin and a Marelli magneto factory at Sesto San Giovanni were again attacked.

In enemy-occupied France, oil tanks in the Gironde Estuary near Bordeaux, at Pauillac, near Brest and at Cherbourg were bombed.

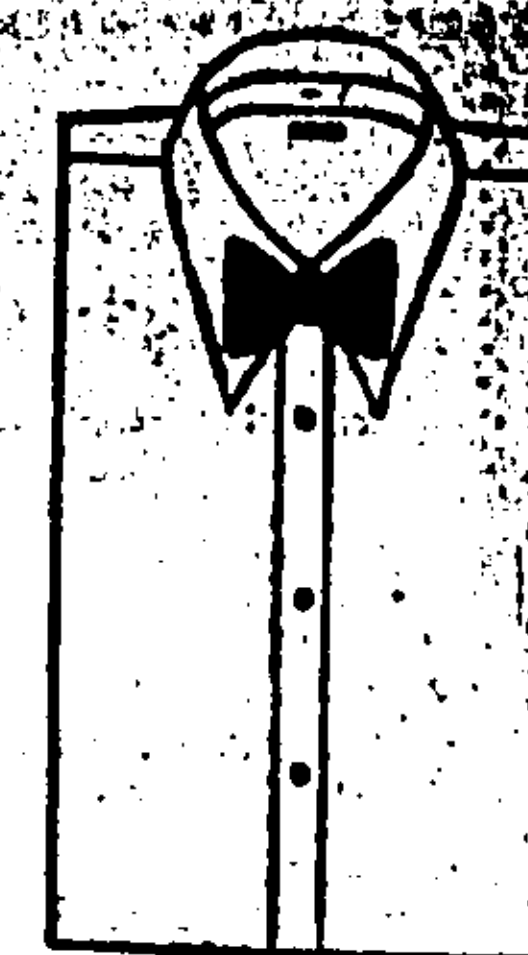
One of our aircraft is missing. According to the Air Ministry news service, describing these raids, adverse weather conditions, as on former occasions, were overcome by most of the attacking aircraft in their double journey across France and the Alps. Extremely low temperature caused ice to form on the wings of the aircraft and one bomber was forced to return home without completing the task.

Over Sesto San Giovanni, cloud and ground haze added to the difficulties of the flight. Hits with high-explosive and incendiary bombs were obtained on the magneto works but scudding cloud hid the full result of the attack.

A small fire in one of the main buildings enabled one pilot to identify the works and two stores of high explosives were seen to strike the main works.

Over 50 incendiaries were scattered over the target area and within a few minutes a large fire was observed. Half an hour later the fire was still burning fiercely and visible from a height of 15,000 feet.

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

VIENNA MEETING OUTLOOK

Latest Bucharest Forecast

BUCHAREST, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—To-morrow's meeting at Vienna is expected to produce quick results.

The German view as expressed here is that while the Axis Hungarians and Rumanians willing, it intends to ensure that the still has no intention of arbitrating their differences without delay.

BEAVERBROOK'S "THANK YOU"

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, has called his thanks for a gift of £21,000 from the people of New Zealand for aircraft.

Half of this sum, £10,500 is from the people of South Island who have asked that a plane be named after the island and manned by New Zealanders.

Lord Beaverbrook, in his cable to Mr. Peter Fraser, the Prime Minister, said that New Zealand is playing a magnificent part in the Empire Air Training Scheme and that New Zealand pilots are a terror to our enemies.

STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, early interest in Kaffirs was maintained by details of the supplementary South African budget, which is considered less burdensome than was expected. Gill-edged securities made a good showing.

Despite talk of a demand for wage increase, iron and steel holdings were well held. Elsewhere price movements were mostly narrowly irregular. Wall Street was steady.

Chungking & Indo-China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—The Government announces that in the event of a Japanese landing in French Indo-China, it would at once "take measures of self-defence by sending armed forces to Indo-China to deal with the situation."

The statement said that it has been learned that Japan is planning to land troops in the French colony and "to take other kinds of military action with the view to attacking Chinese territory."

ROYALTY SHOWS FEARLESSNESS

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—The King and Queen declined to allow the air raid warning last night to interfere with their all-night journey to visit the Northern Command to-day.

Sirens were sounding when they drove from Buckingham Palace but they continued to the station and the Royal train ran slowly until the "All-clear" was sounded.

EMPIRE'S ECONOMY

To Benefit From New Cooperation

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that new developments in American defence indicated by the formation of a United States Canadian Board are being sympathetically followed in London, where it is regarded as a precedent which will be followed increasingly, not only in relations between the United States and Canada, but between the United States and Britain.

The formation of the Defence Board is considered to be a development which may have very remarkable results on the economy of the British Empire.

This development is assisted considerably by the British Prime Minister's spontaneous offer to America of facilities for bases in British possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

NORWAY'S PRINCESS IN U.S.A.

Refugee Liner Is Safe In Port

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (UP).—The United States Transport American Legion docked here to-day with refugees from Norway.

The Norwegian Crown Princess Martha and her children embarked on a cutter in the rain in the lower harbour.

The Princess appeared to be shaken and was greeted by Norwegian diplomats and officials of the State Department. She was closely guarded and gave no interviews.

Child Refugees

The Bill authorizing United States vessels to enter combat zones to remove child refugees was signed by President Roosevelt to-day.

NUISANCE RAIDERS Set Britons New Problems

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—To-night's raid was slightly ahead of Hitler's "night nuisance raiders" time schedule set on Monday and Tuesday.

Germany's nuisance raiders are setting the British people new problems, and the principal one is of lack of sleep.

The headmistress of one school reports that only 12 of her 150 pupils were present after an early raid owing to dislocation of sleep.

But later evidence goes to show that the public are already developing a new technique. They are becoming accustomed to the raids.

The public are meeting the situation by a switchover of their household, whereby the lowest and safest rooms in a house become bed-rooms.

No string, little Coffee now in Spain

YOU can't get string in Madrid to-day. Think that simple fact over for a second, and you will get some idea of why it is that most of 28,000,000 Spaniards, on whose borders the shadow of the Swastika now falls, are wondering and uneasy.

Coffee in Madrid is just undrinkable. Bread is scarce, un leavened, and mostly bran.

The weekly cigarette ration (and what cigarettes!) is forty per week per man. Women don't qualify for a cigarette ration at all.

If you buy a newspaper—it is sure to be pro-Nazi—you get your change in postage stamps.

Petrol costs nearly 10s. a gallon 6s. under that the man in the street is indifferent to the anti-British political propaganda instigated by Serrano Suñer, secretary to the "Falange," tool of the Axis, and brother-in-law to El Caudillo, General Franco.

The poster "Scholarship is ours!" which abhors almost every public building, makes the average Spaniard shrug his shoulders.

"Our Last Hope"

He has scant respect for the Italians, and smiles contemptuously when he is told that they "won the revolution for him." He saw the Italians in action...

On the other hand, he respects, without liking—and with some fear—the Germans.

And he appreciates the aims for which we are fighting. More than one Spaniard has said to me, when he was sure official ears were not listening: "Britain is our last hope."

Official Spain is unfriendly to buyers of British passports.

There is a "black list" supplied by the Nazi Gestapo, on which any foreigner in Spain is liable to figure without warning.

In that case, although his visas and permits may be in perfect order he will, if he is lucky, be taken across the nearest frontier, and his fate will be decided by the Gestapo.

New Cabinet For Egypt

Navy Party Squabbles

CAIRO, Aug. 28 (UP).—Sabry Pasha, the former Premier, to-day opened consultations with party leaders and other outstanding personalities with the object of forming a National Union Cabinet.

The Wafdists still maintain an attitude of willing support but will not participate in a truly neutral non-party Government nor in a National Union Cabinet.

Their grounds are that time should be given for party differences with the Sandists and the Liberal Constitutionalists to fade.

The Wafdists contend that the collaboration of those two parties is at present most difficult in view of their opposition to the Wafdists.

WASTE NOT—WANT NOT

The parachutes which the Germans have been dropping over England in an endeavour to frighten the population into believing that parachutists were landing, are now being utilised by the inventive.

One woman discovered she could make a silk night-dress out of a parachute of Hitler's expense. Such dresses will probably receive the trade name of "The Hitler Gown!"

Just To Prove This Is A Strange War Blind Man Is Teaching Parashots Their Job

A totally blind St. Dunstan, who was a sergeant-major in the last war, has just been enrolled in the L.D.V.

He is Mr. William J. Lowings, 47, once musketry instructor in the (City of London) Royal Fusiliers.

In 1917 he lost the sight of both eyes through a shell-burst at La Verette, in France. So he went to St. Dunstan's and learned to make baskets and mats.

When an L.D.V. corps was started recently in the South Coast village where he lives a friend told him of an appeal posted outside the police station for a musketry instructor. Mr. Lowings applied for the job.

In Sole Charge

The officer in charge doubted a blind man's ability, but Lowings convinced him, and has now been given sole charge of the rifle room. Every day he cleans 65 rifles, and every day he instructs the younger members of his Corps.

"Lowings is one of the finest characters I have ever known—a most efficient soldier and a most efficient blind man." I was told to-day by Sir Ian Fraser, founder of St. Dunstan's, writes a correspondent.

New Defence Power For Roosevelt

Call Out National Guard

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP).—President Roosevelt, to-day, signed the Bill authorizing the President to call National Guard and Army reserves totalling 400,000 officers and men, for one year's active service. The authority extends to June 30, 1942 and limits the troops to service in the Western Hemisphere, the United States territories and possessions and the Philippines.

CORONER FOUND SHOT DEAD IN HIS HOME

CAPTAIN H. J. PETTY, Coroner for Newport (Mon), and chairman of Newport County Football Club, was found dead at his home with a bullet wound in the head.

A revolver lay near the body. Captain Petty, who was forty-five, had been missing all day but no alarm was felt as it was known that he had several engagements.

He crashed three times, breaking nearly every bone in his body, and suffered from the effects of these accidents ever since.

He served throughout the last war, and from 1916 was in the Royal Flying Corps and the R.A.F., in which he distinguished himself as a pilot.

Captain Petty had been Coroner of Newport since 1935.

British Raid On Italian Post

CAIRO, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—A communique states that on Monday a mechanized British patrol of Sudanese troops successfully raided the Italian frontier post of Adarab, which was left in flames and many casualties were inflicted. Yesterday afternoon Haifa was again bombed with negligible damage. There were a few casualties among the civilians but none was fatal.

DRINK EWO PILSNER

At The Gloucester Hotel

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Babylonian god
- 4—Exchange
- 7—African animal
- 10—Zig-zag
- 13—South Sea Islander
- 16—Prophecy
- 19—Those
- 22—Yours and mine
- 25—Parasitic insect
- 28—Flax product
- 31—Printer's unit
- 34—Moral
- 37—Cheer syllable
- 40—Near
- 43—Conceivable
- 46—Common fur
- 49—Sedentary woman
- 52—Demi
- 55—Mountain coal valley
- 58—Tightness
- 61—Endure
- 64—Derivation of compound word
- 67—Long seat
- 70—Unlatched
- 73—Chinese bean
- 76—Russian emperors
- 79—Decade

DOWN

- 1—Pen-name of Dickens
- 3—Before
- 5—Before
- 7—Before

- 6—Kind of ruin
- 8—Preparation
- 9—On stroke of
- 7—One who waits
- 10—Dead
- 11—Chinese laborer
- 12—Tropic humming-bird
- 13—Hurried
- 14—Shovel
- 15—Stupid person
- 16—Allowance for waste
- 17—Pretending to bleed
- 18—Shallier
- 19—Compound ether
- 20—Ship's peak
- 21—Drop
- 22—Spectacles
- 23—Rebellion
- 24—Compound
- 25—Yellowish red
- 26—Come in
- 27—Bird's home
- 28—Duckie (Scottish)
- 29—Dunkley
- 30—Express disapproval
- 31—Proven water
- 32—Express to sunlight
- 33—Demi
- 34—Decade

GARRISON SPORTS NOTES

By "Jake"

Soccer Teams Prepare For Coming Season

MILITARY SOCCER SIDES are among the first to prepare for the season that will soon be upon us. One or two of the civilian Clubs have already been in practice, but on Saturday two Army sides, an Air Force team and the Hongkong Football Club will be in action. The Hongkong F.C. meet the Royal Scots, and the R.A.F. tackle the newly formed team from the Combined Military Hospital.

On Saturday following, the Hongkong F.C. will play the Middlesex, and early indications may be had concerning the talent of these two First Division military eleven.

The R.A.F. Combined Military Hospital match is to be played at Kai Tak commencing at 4 p.m., and is a return encounter to one previously played. Though the sides are a fairly strong side, I think the new combination will prove too strong for them.

Rugby

THE inter-Unit Rugby leagues will be run once more this winter. The Small Units competition will be in existence up till Christmas, after which the Large Units tournament will operate.

The first named league is comprised of teams from Corps and Departments, and the latter of teams from Corps, Departments and Regiments.

The Royal Army Medical Corps, which topped the Small Units league last year, are once more under the capable leadership of Captain Scriven, I.M.S., and should prove to be one of the best teams in that league this year.

It is somewhat early, however, to assess the value of the various sides. It is hoped, but who knows, that further talent may have arrived in the Colony since the close of the last season.

Swimming

ONE of the most interesting swimming galas of the week-end will be that held by the Royal Scots on Saturday in the Army Pool, Victoria Barracks, and is their annual championships, and will commence at 8 p.m.

Three invitation races feature the programme, and these are the 440 free-style (one swimmer), the 220 yards back-stroke (one swimmer) and the 200 yards medley relay (teams of three—back-stroke, breast-stroke and free-style).

Victoria Recreation Club, the Royal Corps of Signals, the European Y.M.C.A. and the Lai Tsun Swimming Union have been invited, and I understand, all have accepted.

SIGNALS' ANNUAL MEET
The Royal Corps of Signals, incidentally, are holding their

Who Won.....

.....And How?

The result of the Newcastle v. Bradford City League match was reported as 4-4. Newcastle sent in that result to the League, but the Bradford City manager reported it as 3-3.

The referee declared that the City won by 4-3.

The confusion arose over a shot by Stubbins, which the referee held hit the side net, though it, as is stated, the game resumed with a goal-kick, it is difficult to see how the mistake arose.

annual aquatic meeting this afternoon at 2.30 p.m. in the Victoria Barracks Pool.

Table Tennis

And Badminton

TABLE tennis and badminton matches with Army Units have been invited by the St. Andrew's Club—this was recently intimated by a member of the Club Committee, and the facilities of the Club have been placed at the disposal of the challenging teams.

The Royal Corps of Signals, rated one of the best table tennis teams in the Colony, played Detachment the R.A.M.C. at both singles and doubles last night. At the time of writing this (Wednesday) I haven't the clairvoyance to tell the winner, but the outcome should no doubt be in favour of the Signals.

Indoor Bowls

THE American game of Indoor Bowls has proved of great attraction to the men of the Services, and among the enthusiastic many are bowlers of high standard.

The manager of the Alleys, the other night, intimated that there should soon be a League formed of Servicemen from the various Units. One team, in fact, has already been formed and it is hoped that there will soon be enough to commence this competition.



STOUT FELLER

"Where are you going with that axe?"

"I'm going to do a little deforestation, Bertie. There's a tree outside I've taken a dislike to. I shall fell it with one fell swoop."

"Rather early in the morning for tree felling, isn't it?"

"The early woodcutter gets the first tree, you know. Besides—it's an ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."

"Well—I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a

whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night...."

"I don't like the way you say 'not after last night.' I detect a certain envy in the tone—a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with joy-de-vivre."

"I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."

"You needn't, Bertie. It's all due to Rose's Lime Juice, you know. Previous mornings after the night before, just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our unsuspecting arboreal friend a couple of shrewd cracks with my little axe."

HOLDERS THROUGH

Colony Pairs Bowls Matches Held

Two matches in the Colony Open Pairs bowls Championship were played at Kowloon Football Club yesterday.

L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro, played 21 heads against R. P. Phillips and J. E. Henson to a score of 17-17, when, owing to darkness, the extra head was not played. It will take place to-day at 5.30 p.m.

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro (holders) beat P. A. Peckham and W. McNeill 24-11.

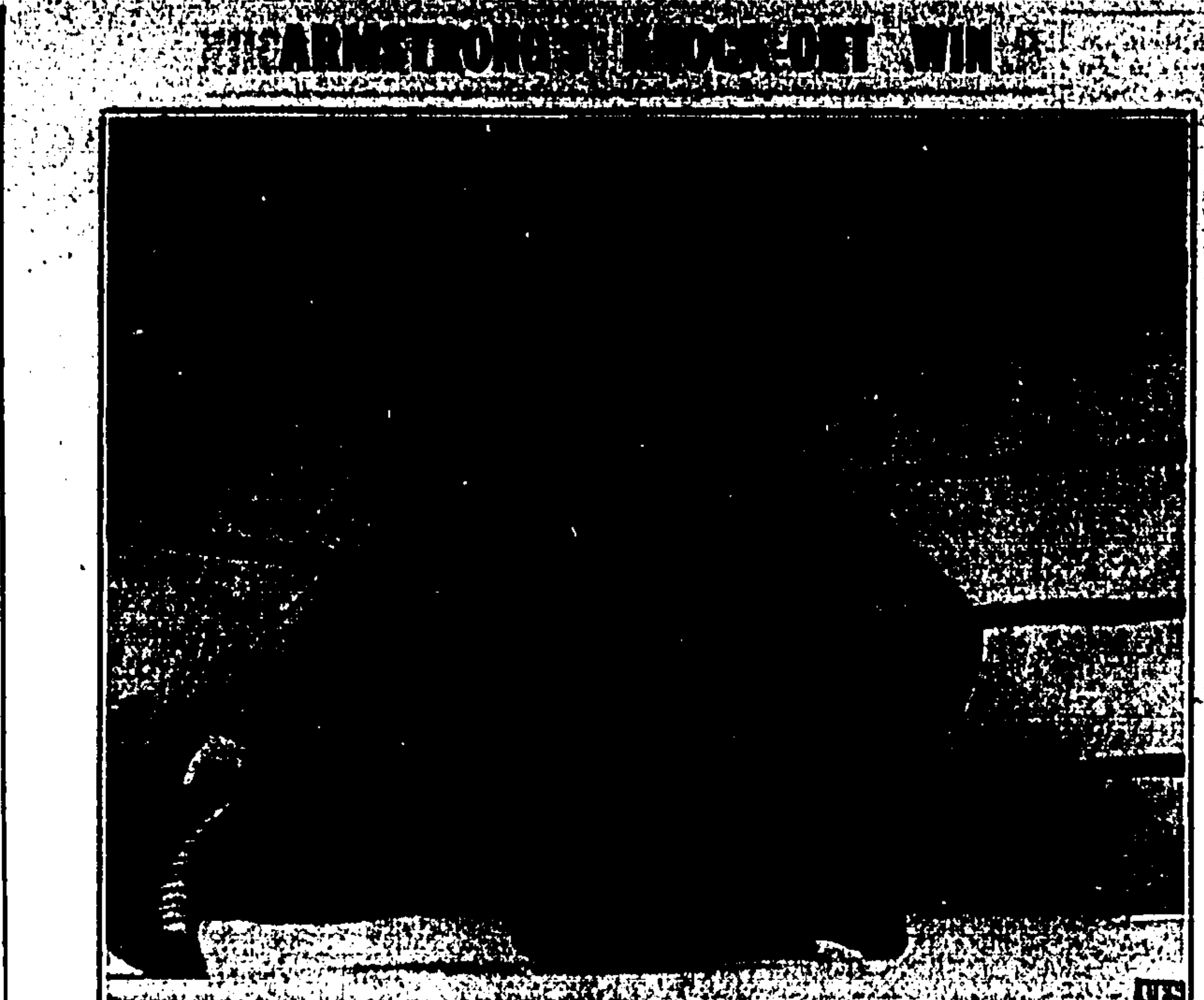
BOWLSTERS WIN

The return match between the Bowlers and the Volunteers A.S.C. was played at Kowloon Bowling Green yesterday, the former winning 68-58.

W. L. Walker, N. L. Smith, J. Newton, J. Deacon, lost to D. Gow, F. F. Phipps, W. Hyde, J. G. Meyer 18-11.

W. A. Cornell, R. B. Wood, J. T. Smith, R. H. Dodwell beat R. Davies, B. A. Goss, E. Kerr, C. S. Rowland 32-18.

A. Fraser, Sir Athol Macdonald, J. Stanley, R. B. Pegg drew with J. Pearce, G. H. Cuthill, F. Giller, R. Tuck 24-24.



In the New York "battle of champions", Lew Jenkins, of Sweetwater, Texas, world lightweight champion, being knocked out by Henry Armstrong, world welterweight champion, in the sixth round.

COLD COMFORT FOR VERITY

—Five Years Ago

Playing for South Africa against Yorkshire at Sheffield, H. R. Cameron hit 30 runs off one over from Verity—three 4's and three 6's.

The story goes that Wood, the Yorkshire wicket-keeper, crossing the pitch after the over said to Verity: "Don't worry, Hedley! You've got me in two minds whether I should know whether to hit thee for four or six."

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been chosen by various Clubs for lawn bowls league matches this week-end:

INDIAN R.C.

1st team v. Kowloon C.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.)
D. M. Khan, R. M. Rumsjohn, A. M. Rumsjohn and M. R. Abbas
J. Hosen, A. K. Bhatt, A. R. Mimi and A. K. Mitter
A. H. Rumsjohn, R. Yusuf, M. Y. Adai and A. R. Dallah

H.K. ELECTRIC

v. Hongkong C.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.)
H. A. Gauder, W. E. Macfarlane, W. H. Musket and J. F. Lunny
W. Stoker, S. G. T. Padgett and G. J. A. Thomson
A. P. Tarbuck, R. A. Owens, H. S. McKay and A. F. Paul

RECREIO

"A" v. Hongkong F.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.)
F. X. Soares, H. A. Alves, J. E. Noronha and R. F. Luz
L. X. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva
J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, F. Ribeiro and C. Silva

"B" v. C.E.C.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.)
F. Machado, C. A. Lopes, A. H. Rodrigues and D. Basto
D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, J. C. Remedios and J. C. Basto
F. V. A. V. Noronha, C. Rota Pereira and L. J. Silva

2nd Division v. R. Teag (home, 3.30 p.m.)
F. A. Xavier, H. R. Piana, J. R. Soares and F. P. Remedios
F. X. Monteiro, J. A. Remedios, C. M. S. Alves and P. A. Yvanovich
A. J. Omond, E. M. N. Silva, A. M. Xavier and E. Souza

Inquiry Into Singapore Boxer's Death

Fatal Haemorrhage Follows Knock-out Blow

AT THE CORONER'S INQUIRY on August 19 into the death of Young Gauder, who died in hospital following his contest with Clever Paco at the New World arena on Aug. 11, Dr. S. H. Al-Junied, hon. secretary and medical adviser to the Singapore Boxing Board of Control, gave a detailed description of the precautions taken before and after the fight to ensure that Gauder received proper medical attention, reports the "Straits Times."

Dr. Al-Junied said that at 2 p.m. on the day of the fight, he examined all the boxers who were to take part in the evening's contests.

"The procedure is to examine their general condition, paying particular attention to the condition of the heart, lungs and spleen, and to their physical condition by looking for external injuries," said Dr. Al-Junied.

Dr. Al-Junied went on to say that he was present at the fight that night in his official capacity, and watched Gauder fighting Clever Paco.

"In the seventh round," the doctor said, "Gauder went down again from one of the blows delivered at his head by Paco, and he was counted out."

"About five to eight minutes after Gauder was taken to the dressing-room, I was asked to go and see him by one of his seconds," went on Dr. Al-Junied. "When I arrived there, he was unconscious and I saw it was a serious case of haemorrhage."

"Gauder was taken to Tan Tock Seng's hospital," the doctor concluded, "and after the main fight I went to the hospital and was present in the operating room during the operation, after which I went home."

CROSS-EXAMINED

QUESTIONED by Mr. Braga he said that he had been medical officer to the Boxing Board of Control for eight or nine years, and had known Gauder for five or six years, during which time he had treated him as a private practitioner.

"Have you treated him for injuries received in fighting?—No, I cannot remember having done so. Did he ever suffer from a suspected fracture of the skull?—No, I remember treating him for cuts in the eye one or two years ago."

You did not think he was seriously enough hurt to go and examine him?—No. But I told his chief second, Al Rivers, to help him.

RIGHT LEG USELESS

AS Gauder was being taken to his dressing-room, did you not notice that he seemed to have completely lost control of his right leg?—No.

A few minutes after Gauder had been taken to the dressing-room, Rivers came up and told you that Gauder was unwell, didn't he?—He said, "Baby is unwell."

I put it to you that he told you to go and attend to Gauder?—No, he did not.

Did you follow Rivers?—Yes. I put it to you that it was from seven to ten minutes afterwards that you followed him?—That is a lie. It was about two or three minutes after that I did so.

The next fight was in progress when you left?—You left at the fourth round, didn't you?—No, I left after the second round.

That would be about nine minutes after Gauder's fight had concluded?—Yes.

DRESSING ROOM GROANS
Did you not hear Gauder groaning from the dressing-room?—No.

LEAGUE TENNIS

Indians Beat K.C.C.

In "A" Division

Indian Recreation Club had things very much their own way against Kowloon Cricket Club in the "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday, when they won by right sets to one at Sookunpoo.

The visitors missed the services of E. C. Fincher and Alec Crawford. O. Rumsjohn and M. A. Hazzack beat O. Burnett and E. F. Fincher 4-3, beat A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray 6-3; beat T. A. Madar and R. Broadbridge 6-4.

A. R. Mimi and A. R. Kitchell beat Burnett and Fincher 6-2, lost to Guest and Gray 4-8; beat Madar and Broadbridge 6-2.

S. A. and H. D. Rumsjohn beat Burnett and Fincher 7-5; beat Guest and Gray 6-3; beat Madar and Broadbridge 6-0.

"C" Division Games

Four matches were played in the "C" Division of the Tennis League resulting in victories for Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, Chinese Recreation Club, Kowloon Cricket Club and South China. Scores were:

At Sookunpoo, Kowloon Indian Tennis Club beat Army Tennis Club 6-3.

Emberson and Duffield lost to S. A. and S. B. Hussain 2-6; lost to F. Khan and A. M. Singh 1-8; beat M. Isac and G. Singh 6-2.

Murray and Adams lost to Hussain and Hussain 6-3.

TURN to Page 10, Column Five

I put it to you that half the arena heard him?—I did not hear him.

OPPONENT'S EVIDENCE

MARIO Orestes Egan, said that he was a professional boxer and fought under the name of Clever Paco.

Questioned by the coroner, Paco said that he did not think that his full strength was in the blow that caught Gauder on the side of the head.

"I was concentrating more on his solar plexus," said Paco, "because I considered that his weak spot. My blows to the head were simply to make him raise his guard, so that I could go for his solar plexus."

Hermann Meijer Rappa, official referee to the Boxing Board of Control, said that in the seventh round of the fight, Paco was aggressive for the first time.

"He landed a number of lefts to the head, and one punch in particular, that I noticed," said Rappa. "Gauder just behind his right ear, as he turned his head to avoid being punched."

"At least one more punch was delivered by Paco before Gauder went down," continued Rappa, "but in my opinion it was that heavy blow which really knocked him out."

Cross-examined by Mr. Braga, Rappa said that when Gauder was assisted to his corner, he appeared to have lost control of his right leg, and every one in the arena could have noticed it.

The inquiry was adjourned.

Jul. 28/51.

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MAURICE MOSCOVICH
LEONID KINSKEY
ALAN DINEHART
FRITZ FELD

Directed by Irving Cummings
Associate Producer Henry Jay Brown
Original Screen Play by Art Aronson and Robert Harari
Story by F. Zarnich in Charge of Production

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

COUNT THE "TELEGRAMS" EVERYWHERE

KONOYE EXPLAINS POLICY New Structure In Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 28.
Japan to-day embarked on a quest for a political system designed to weld as one in spirit her 100,000,000 people.

The Premier, Prince Konoze, in a manifesto to the nation, outlined the proposed structure which will be essentially based upon service to the State. Differing from the Fascist or Nazi systems, the new national organisation will be adapted to her traditions and designed to fulfil the needs of the Japanese people now facing one of the biggest tests in history.

Prince Konoze's statement rejected party or individual dictatorship. Regardless of the success of party or individual dictatorship in other nations, acceptance of such a system in Japan would run counter to the basic principles of its national policy, he pointed out.

The new movement, Konoze said, should be national, all-embracing and public spirited, embracing not only political parties and factions but also economic and cultural bodies and uniting all in the spirit of public service.

Prince Konoze sympathised with the people in their inability to have intense concern about the fate of the nation when their only chance to partake of politics was during the elections every four years.

The Premier blamed the absence of a structure allowing the people to assist the throne effectively for giving rise to the tendency of conflict between those who governed and those who were governed, the lack of true understanding on the part of the authorities who formulated policies of the people's real activities and the popular indifference towards the formulation of State policies.

U.S. VOLUNTEERS

San Francisco, Aug. 28.
Twelve American pilots left San Francisco in a special chartered plane for New York to offer their services to the British Air Force. Previously 80 pilots offered their services. Recruitment is in the hands of Clive Pangborn, world-famous American aviator.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

FORCES DRIVERS TO MAKE PARKED MOTORS UNUSABLE

DRIVERS who leave their vehicles unattended are compelled to render them temporarily unusable under an Order made by the Ministry of Home Security. Offenders will be liable to a fine up to £100 on a summary conviction and up to £500 on an indictment.

One effect of the Order is that vehicles left unattended during a raid must be locked or immobilised; until now the advice has been to leave them unlocked so that they can be quickly moved in emergency.

A vehicle is considered unattended unless there is a person over 14 years old either in it or within sight of it. One person cannot look after more than one vehicle.

This is what drivers must do:
Remove ignition key and lock doors to prevent access to the driver's seat. If you cannot do both, then either part of the mechanism (the distributor arm or the main ignition head, for example) must be removed or a locking device applied to the mechanism, steering wheel or a road wheel.

Another alternative is to put the vehicle in a locked garage or yard.

Night Regulations

After lighting-up time more stringent precautions are required, however short the time the vehicle is left.

The ignition key must be removed and the doors locked (where possible), and in addition if the vehicle is left outside part of the mechanism must be removed or a locking device applied or the vehicle must be in a locked garage or yard.

Roundsmen, Doctors

A roundsman may leave his van unattended by day for not more than five minutes, but if practicable he must either remove the ignition key or lock the doors.

If he should leave the vehicle for more than five minutes the full precautions must be taken.

Doctors, veterinary surgeons or district nurses using their cars at night for professional purposes must take away the ignition key and lock the doors.

Onus On Driver

The duty of seeing that the provisions of the Order are complied with is on the owner or, if he is not driving it, on the person authorised to drive.

In the case of vehicles in a private or public garage the responsibility is on the occupier of the garage, when they are the owner of the vehicle or not.

A constable or a member of the Forces, including L.D.V.s, may inspect any unattended vehicle and if the Order has not been complied with, may take any reasonable steps to render the vehicle unusable.

NEW ORDER BY MINISTRY

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c./sec. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of International

12.30 Hungarian Music by Magyar Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

12.45 Concert Waltzes.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Selections from Ivor Novello's Shows.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Jack Harris and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Tchaikovsky—"The Sleeping Princess" Suite.

Sadler's Wells Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert.

6.25 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.30 An hour of Popular Classics.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 A Programme of Latest Dance Music.

9.0 London Relay The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 A Cello and Piano Recital by Pau Camels and Vladimir Horowitz.

10.15 Puccini's "La Boheme" Acts II and III.

11.0 Close down.

LORD HALIFAX HELD UP

LORD HALIFAX was travelling by car in Yorkshire when he was stopped by soldiers with fixed bayonets.

"But I am Lord Halifax's chauffeur," said the driver, leaning out of the window.

"That's nowt," said a soldier. "I am Lord Nuffield."

The car was held up for half an hour.

CARTOON

By Abner Dean



My wife used to wear the trousers and they've evacuated her!

Nazis are Paving Way For New Ukraine Bid

EVIDENCE that the Nazis have not given up their schemes for a big German Ukraine is reaching Polish circles in London from the German-occupied part of Poland.

They have set up a Ukrainian "State" in the Carpathian mountains, in the south-east of the German-occupied area.

It will form a convenient bait for appealing to the nationalism of Ukrainians under Soviet control. Hitler has always hoped to stir up separatism in the Russian Ukraine and bring large areas of it under his own control.

Many anti-Soviet Ukrainian nationalist and separatist groups have established their headquarters there. In the Chelm region many Ukrainian schools have been opened recently.

Here's The Galloping Major On His Bike

A new order to the Director of Military Training makes it compulsory for all Army officers, from Second Lieutenants to Brigadiers, to master the art of riding a motor-cycle.

It revolutionises Army traditions. Officers of the Royal Engineers have ridden motor-cycles, but as a general rule a car—usually driven in these days by an A.T. girl—has been at the disposal of senior officers.

Now, because of the increased mobility of land forces and to enable them to meet with any emergency, officers must learn to control the humble "motor-bike" just like dispatch riders.

No exceptions will be made and officers have already started to practise motor-cycling.

MERCANTILE BANK

The local branch of the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd., have been advised by their London Office that the Board of Directors have declared an interim dividend of 6 per cent, less income tax.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued yesterday says:

With the exception of a moderate line of Old Electrics at \$37.45 business was on a limited scale.

Buyers
Lands \$29.25
Humphreys \$4.50
Realtors \$5.10
Trams \$15.40
Yau-mai Ferries \$21.25
China Light (New) \$3.50
Electric (Old) \$37.25
Electric (New) \$37.75
Telephones (Old) \$21.45
Sellers
China Underwriters 10 cts.
Docks (Old) \$18.75
H.K. Mines 2 cts.
Vibro Piling \$4
Values
Electric (Old) \$27.45
H.K. Ropes \$5

WAR FUND FACTS

Over the period ending August 24, 1940, 2154 receipts had been issued. Of these, 226 were given to Public Companies, Firms, Clubs, Associations, Messes, Schools and other organisations. Private (individual) donations total 1928. 172 subscribers have given sums varying from \$1,000 to \$100,000. Of these, there were:—

2	Donations of \$100,000 each
3	" " \$ 50,000 "
9	" " \$ 25,000 "
3	" " \$ 20,000 "
1	" " \$ 16,000 "
2	" " \$ 15,000 "
10	" " \$ 10,000 "
2	" " \$ 7,500 "
12	" " \$ 5,000 "
and 3	" " £1,000-0-0 "

Between them, the 172 subscribers donated \$1,059,737

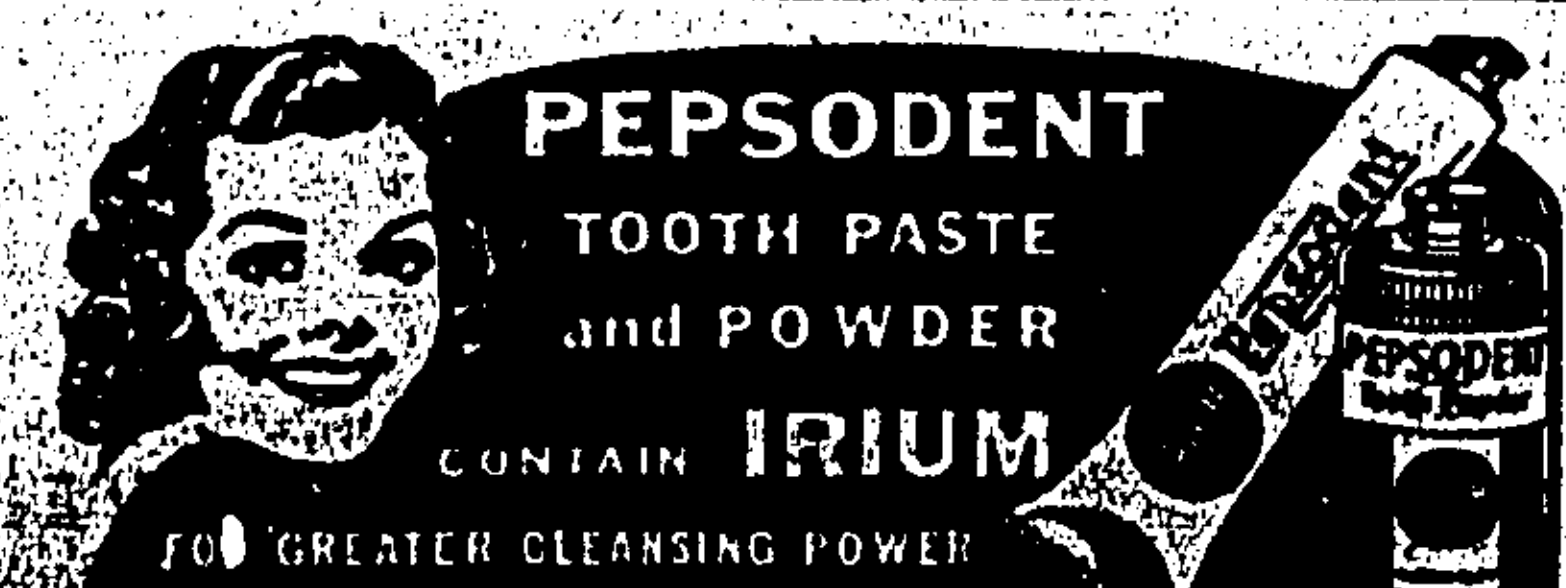
When the Fund was opened 5,000 Receipts forms were printed. Help us to use them by sending in YOUR donation, however modest—and thus swell the Fund to buy

Bombers For Britain

Cheques should be made out—"WAR FUND, SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD."

Subscription to 28-8-40.
\$1,311,260.79

Remitted to LONDON.
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Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then . . . Victoria . . . stop over if you wish . . . and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG
FIRST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER
(Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—800 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery, Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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LAST WEEK IN AUGUST

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N.Y.K. LINE

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.			
Kamakura Maru	Friday,	30th Aug.	
Asama Maru (starts from Kobe)	Wednesday,	2nd Oct.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)			
Hikawa Maru	Wednesday,	4th Sept.	
NEW YORK via Panama.			
Akagi Maru	Thursday,	29th Aug.	
Sakura Maru	Saturday,	7th Sept.	
LIVERPOOL via Cape Town.			
Kasima Maru	About	25th Sept.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.			
Atsuta Maru	Saturday,	28th Sept.	
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.			
Atago Maru	Wednesday,	11th Sept.	
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.			
Zinzan Maru	Saturday,	31st Aug.	
Lima Maru	Tuesday,	3rd Sept.	
KOBE & YOKOHAMA.			
Kamakura Maru	Friday,	30th Aug.	
Hiei Maru	Thursday,	19th Sept.	
Kitano Maru	Saturday,	21st Sept.	

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SS "President Coolidge"	SEPT. 7
SS "President Taft"	SEPT. 17

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown.

SS "President Polk"	SEPT. 20
SS "President Polk"	OCT. 10

To SINGAPORE & PENANG

SS "City of Newport News"	SEPT. 25
SS "City of Norfolk"	OCT. 27

To SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES
Direct

SS "City of San Francisco"	SEPT. 4
SS "City of Los Angeles"	SEPT. 18

* via Yokohama.

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EVERYWHERE

ROUGH DIAMONDS We Want Amsterdam Business

HATTON GARDEN diamond merchants, in co-operation with the Board of Trade, are making a bid for a new export market worth £3,000,000 a year. This figure represents the value of the cut stones which used to be imported by the U.S.A. from Holland and Belgium.

Antwerp and Amsterdam can no longer supply the American demand, because German-occupied territories cannot get rough diamonds from the South African mines. South Africa has always shipped the uncut stones to England, the distributing centre.

The Board of Trade have two reasons for encouraging the development of the industry here: to avert a depression in the South African mines and to increase Britain's dollar balance.

Exports At Work

TWO men in Hatton-garden are working 18 hours a day to build up the facilities for cutting diamonds in Britain. They are Mr. A. Monnickendam and Mr. J. C. Ginder, head of a Birmingham firm.

These two experts are enlarging their staffs in two ways by training Englishmen to do the work and by assembling cutters who fled to this country from Holland and Belgium after the invasion.

Mr. Monnickendam has been cutting diamonds here for 20 years. Recently he equipped a factory at Brighton, employing ex-Servicemen. He is now opening a larger factory in Wales.

Mr. Ginder is chairman of a committee set up to confer with the Board of Trade. Throughout the last war he taught diamond cutting and polishing to English boys, and, by 1919, he had more than 100 at work in Birmingham. Now he has taken a three-storey factory where he hopes eventually to employ 200 men.

Anticipated Invasion

BEFORE Hitler sent his troops into the Low Countries Mr. Ginder anticipated the invasion and bought diamond sawing, cutting and polishing machines. He managed to bring some of the machines to England, but others had to be abandoned on the quayside.

The construction of these machines is a closely guarded trade secret, but Mr. Ginder was undisputed. He took samples to Birmingham University, where chemists analysed the metal parts. It was even necessary to analyse the cement which fixes the stones into "dops" (holders) for polishing.

As a result these machines are now being built here. As fast as more are completed, more men will be taken on to cope with American orders.

Japan's Next Move In China

Prince Chichibu At Conference

Shanghai, Aug. 28. Prince Chichibu, younger brother of the Japanese Emperor, and Chief of the General Staff of the Japanese Army is reported to have arrived in China and to have held an important military conference a few days ago, according to a Chinese message from Chungking to the Sin Wen Pao. There is a divergence of views on the future military operations in China, however, the reports say.

While the Japanese commanders in China have failed to come to a final decision regarding the future conduct of the war, the Chinese High Command is said to have drafted five million well armed and well trained troops to the first line defence on all fronts. Preparations are now being made by the Chinese for a general counter-offensive the Sin Wen Pao reports.—Reuter.

THE REAL TRAGEDY OF FRANCE



THE POLITICIANS may decide and the generals may order. France lays down her arms and her people must obey. This tragic photograph speaks more than words. It shows the agony of a defeated France—the tears of the Belle, flowing freely as the people, disillusioned and uncomprehending, weep before the Memorial to the Dead in Bordeaux when news was received of the Armistice.

Husband Gets More Why Shouldn't I? Five-Times Bride Who Wanted More Alimony

MRS. ADA VIRGINIA PRENTICE went to the Court of Session, Edinburgh, to argue on her own behalf that her fifth husband should pay her more than £800 a year. She asked for £2,000 a year—and was refused.

Mrs. Prentice is thirty-nine; her address is Kensington-gardens, London. Her four previous marriages were dissolved. Last month her fifth husband, Mr. Thomas Prentice, a chartered accountant, of Leveiden-gardens, Glasgow, was granted a decree of divorce on the ground of her misconduct with a French language teacher.

Later, Mrs. Prentice intimated that she would appeal personally against the decree. To-day she asked that her £800-a-year alimony should be increased "to correspond to a third of her husband's income of £2,000 a year."

She said that the alimony of £800 a year was fixed in 1937, and she argued: "The mere fact that my husband's income has increased from about £2,000 to about £2,000 justifies me in asking that the style of living and the station of life which I am now entitled to occupy should be correspondingly raised."

Mr. F. C. Watt, for Mr. Prentice, opposed the application, and said that the £800 was ample. Lord Russell, refusing the application, said that the figure hitherto paid gave Mrs. Prentice a net income of £11 a week, and he added: "What a wife is entitled to is a sum which will enable her to live comfortably and decently in the station of life to which she was accustomed before she left her husband."

HELPING THE ENEMY MAGISTRATE TALKS OF BLACKOUT BREACHES

Mr. Basil Watson, North London magistrate, who dealt with fifty-one blackout cases, said: "Every person who shows a light, either designedly or innocently, is helping the enemy and I know how to deal with him."

Indian Police Say Farewell

Mr. G. Singh Leaving

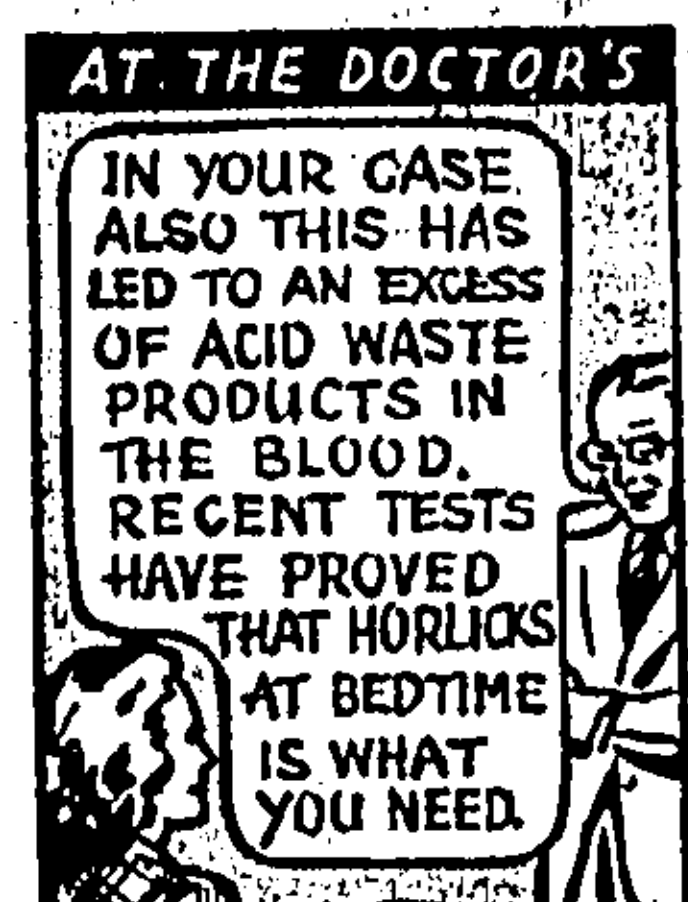
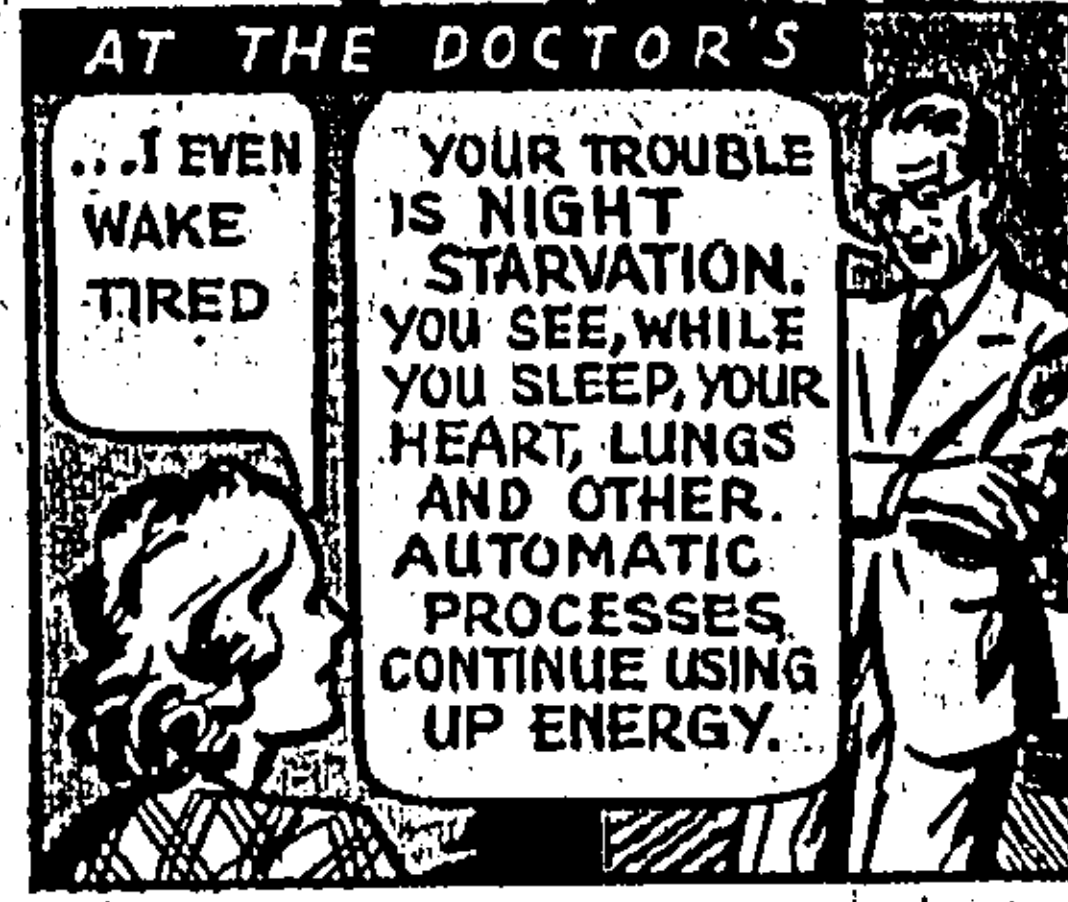
Mr. Gurbachan Singh, of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, was the guest of honour at a party given by the Indian Company of the Police Reserve, at their Headquarters, Ice House Street, yesterday, on the occasion of his impending departure on leave. He is an honorary member of the Company.

Mr. Abbas Khan, Honorary Commissioner, presided, and others present included Mr. Feroz Ali, A.S.P. (14) Officer Commanding, Mr. Sundar Singh Manak, Mr. Channan Singh, Messrs. Basant Singh, Ujjagar Singh, Ganda Singh, Feroz Din, H. M. Shah, Inspector Channan Singh and Inspector Ali Mohammed.

Mr. Feroz Ali referred to the many generous gifts which Mr. Gurbachan Singh had made to the Company. As an Honorary Member, he had offered a Medal if they succeeded in winning the drill competition, and had also offered another Medal for the winner of the Company's annual revolver shooting competition. He had also helped the Company financially, having made a gift of £200. They were very sorry he had to leave, but Mr. Feroz Ali expressed the hope that Mr. Gurbachan Singh would soon be back with them and continue to help the Company as in the past.

Mr. Abbas Khan proposed that Mr. Sundar Singh Manak be elected an Hon. Member. The election was acclaimed with applause.

"STAY-AT-HOME WIFE" "missed all the fun."



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired. It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

Take **HORLICKS**

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

HE TEACHES TYRES NOT TO SKID

THE famous tread-design of Goodyear tyres is much more than a neat, handsome arrangement of sharp diamond blocks of stubborn rubber.

It's the safest tread-design in all the world!

That design didn't just happen. It's the result of hundreds of experiments and depends upon such things as the size and shape of the spaces, riding ribs, and diamond blocks in Goodyear's sure-gripping tread.

Safety, long-wear, and sure traction are the first consideration of the scientists and engineers who work in Goodyear's laboratories—the finest rubber development laboratories in the world.

Not until a new tyre satisfies all these requirements can it earn that little blue and yellow flag that you see on the sidewall of every Goodyear tyre.

No matter which Goodyear tyre you select, you get the most for your money at the price you pay. Fit a full set of new Goodyears now—and join the happy millions who always choose Goodyears.



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SOUND TEETH LATER

As soon as baby's first teeth appear, dentists tell you to brush them at least twice a day with Kolynos.

Kolynos not only keeps the teeth clean and the delicate gums healthy but protects the teeth from the germs that cause tooth decay—no ordinary toothpaste can give this protection.

Brush your baby's teeth regularly with Kolynos and keep them clean and free from infection.

The Kolynos habit, started early in life, helps insure sound teeth later. Children love its pleasant, refreshing taste.

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KOLYNOS

the economical DENTAL CREAM

KING

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



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RAY MILLAND - ROBERT CUMMINGS

MAURICE MOSCOWITZ - LEONID KINSKY
ALAN CRICKHART - FRITZ FELD

and LIKE THE NIGHT
it brings you
ROMANCE!
MYSTERY!
BEAUTY!
EXCITEMENT!
LAUGHTER!

NEXT CHANCE

A New
Universal
Picture

"THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN CABLES"

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

GEORGE SANDERS - MARGARET LINDSAY

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

WHEREVER THERE'S DANGER YOU'LL FIND HIM!
Rushing into danger praying that they will come out again... alive. Fighting doozier dangers than G-Men and winning greater battles than an Army.
A STORY OF HEADLINE NEWS PAPERS DARE NOT PRINT!



2 DAYS ONLY—TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
AERIAL THRILLS BEYOND BELIEF!

WINGS OF THE NAVY

GEORGE BRENT - OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND - JOHN PAYNE

* MATINEES: 20c, 30c. * EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c.

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

(MATINEES 20c-30c. EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c)

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
The Inside Story Of Broadway's Favourites For A Day!



TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
Father vs. Son in Underworld Drama with "Big House" Thrills!
WALLACE BEERY in "SERGEANT MADDEN"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

M.P. WAS TO BE A NAZI RULER OF SCOTLAND

LORD MARLEY, former Socialist Under-Secretary for War, expressed pleasure in the House of Lords at the arrest of a member of the House of Commons who, he understood, had been "nominated as Gauleiter of Scotland."

[The only M.P. under arrest is Captain Ramsay (Con., Peebles), who was detained recently under the Defence Regulations.]

Lord Marley, speaking in a debate on Fascists and Communists, said: "I am very glad that the Government has seen fit to put temporarily under lock and key that well-known mountebank—I think he is a rather more dangerous person—who, I understand, is nominated as Gauleiter of England, and a member of the House of Commons who, I understand, was nominated as Gauleiter of Scotland."

"There are one or two members of the House of Lords who should be similarly treated."

"I do not have a secret session in front of me should not be allowed to be present."

The Daily Worker

Lord Newton asked why the sale of the Daily Worker was not proceeded with. He said the paper was not published because of Government effort and indulgence in the grossest insults and charges. No other civilised country would tolerate a similar publication.

Lord Croft, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for War, said the Daily Worker and several other publications were kept under review.

New powers given to the Home Secretary were designed primarily to check mischievous propaganda. A recent proposal of the Daily Worker suggested that the regulations had not been entirely effective in that purpose.

A vast mass of documentary material which needed very careful examination was referred to by the Home Secretary (Sir John Anderson) when the case of the arrested M.P., Captain Ramsay, was raised in the House of Commons.

When Captain Shaw (Con., Forfar) asked if a charge was being preferred against Captain Ramsay, Mr. Will Thorne (Soc., Halesowen) caused laughter by interjecting: "If he had not done wrong he would not have been plucked."

Sir John Anderson said no specific charge had been preferred; such arrests were made as a matter of precaution.

Little Activity In The Desert

NAIROBI, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Tonight's communique states that normal ground reconnaissances were carried out and that no enemy force was encountered.

Gariisa was bombed by three enemy aircraft yesterday but there were no casualties or damage.

LATE NEWS

Even In War Britain Proteels Youth Factory Acts Back To Stop Long Hours

FROM August 1 the Factory Acts are to be put in full operation again. Mr. Bevin, Minister of Labour, announced this in a London speech.

Recently, he said, the Factory Acts became somewhat demoralised. Appeals, rising from great exuberance, to put in extraordinarily long hours had resulted in many cases of young people working 70 or 80 hours a week.

"I feel it my duty to stop that," he said, and it was for that reason that the Acts were to be enforced at full strength again.

Loss Production

"All the evidence," Mr. Bevin went on, "goes to show that we have carried on with these long hours to long and production is on the decline rather than increasing. He hoped that employers would use the scale of times and rates that the Ministry of Labour was now suggesting."

This would give maximum production without incurring the physical health of the workers. Mr. Bevin disclosed that he was considering a scheme for providing scholarships for people in factories, to enable them to have a period of training at universities and then return to industry.

He hoped the same rate of training would be given to all. His plan is for a select board to pick out men and women with the right "psychological make-up" to be welfare officers in factories and workshops.

Accident Toll

He is convinced that those with the proper fair for this work can be of inestimable value in making the whole of industry run smoothly and in increasing production.

They will be given scholarships to universities such as Birmingham and Liverpool, where courses in this work have been instituted.

Y.M.C.A. Hockey Meeting

Tuesdays Will Be Available For

Six-A-Side Hockey

V. M. Benwell, Colony Interport goalkeeper, was elected captain and chairman of the European Y.M.C.A. hockey section for the second successive season at the annual meeting yesterday.

The secretary's report said: "The war was the dominating factor last season. We lost several valuable members who were transferred for service elsewhere, and Volunteer and other duties occasioned by the war affected individual attendances."

We were able to play 70 games, which is well up to the previous season's total of 60. Due to prior claims on the services of our members, however, only one team actually played, and managed to reach the third round, where they were narrowly defeated by Royal Scots A.

FINANCES SOUND

Club finances are in a sound state. This enabled us to approach the Hongkong Hockey Club, with whom we share the ground, with a plan for the erection of a new hut on the ground. The Hockey Club agreed to split expenses with us and the hut was accordingly erected.

The following officers were elected: Captain and Chairman, V. M. Benwell; Vice-Captains of First Eleven, D. McLehlan and D. Taylor; Captain of second eleven, R. Dorman; Vice-Captain, R. Bunker; Secretary H. Smith.

EXTRA DAY

Mr. Benwell said that with the evacuation of most of the women players, the ground would now be available in addition to the usual Thursday match for those unable to play on Saturday.

Tuesday evening has been spent in six-a-side games. Mr. W. H. Colledge proposed that once a month the remnants of the Y.M.C.A. women be given the opportunity of playing in these six-a-side games. Both proposals were carried.

Mr. R. Goldman proposed that the new experimental short-corner be adopted in all friendly encounters. This was carried.

"WE SHALL WIN THIS WAR"

Prince Bernhard at a British port reviewed Dutch ships which have been helping to guard British waters. The Prince said—"I know we shall win this war. I am more convinced of it now than ever before."

Queen Wilhelmina holds this view as firmly now as ever she did despite all that has happened, and Princess Juliana is equally as certain about it.

"The Dutch people as a whole are waiting for the day when Holland will rise again, and that day will certainly come."

BUTTER RATION Reduction Announced

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—The amount of butter obtainable under the present combined butter and margarine ration will not exceed four ounces from September 2, announces the Ministry of Food.

The only change from the present position is that consumers, who have taken all or most of their six ounces of butter and margarine ration in butter, will be unable to obtain over four ounces of butter a week. They will be able to obtain the balance in margarine.

LEAGUE TENNIS

(Continued from Page 6.)

1-0; beat Khan and Singh 6-2; beat Isale and Singh 6-2; beat Denyer and Elsiey lost to Hussains 2-6; lost to Khan and Singh 2-6; lost to Isale and Singh 2-6.

BIG WIN FOR CHINESE

At Causeway Bay, Chinese Recreation Club beat Jewish Recreation Club 9-0.

Chinese beat Jewish Club, 9-0. F. K. Lau and C. C. Chiu beat Godkin and Rainer 1-5; beat Pollak and Talan 6-2; beat Citrin and Marr 6-0.

T. T. Lam and W. K. Ma beat Godkin and Rainer 6-0; beat Pollak and Talan 6-2; beat Citrin and Marr 6-0.

KOWLOON'S NARROW WIN

At King's Park, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio 5-4.

R. A. Marques and J. C. Fonseca lost to D. Hung and F. H. Zimmern 2-4; beat F. Zuhair and R. Lee 6-4; lost to J. L. Anderson and A. L. Fisher 4-5.

H. F. Gonzales and A. E. Noronha beat Hung and Zimmern 4-6; lost to Zuhair and Lee 3-6; lost to Anderson and Fisher 6-4.

KOWLOON TONG LOSE

At Waterloo Road, South China A.A. beat Kowloon Tong 6-3.

Yee and Lee lost to Ho and Bee 1-6; lost to Lau and Chan 3-6; beat Leung and Kwok 6-1.

Chan and Kwok beat Ho and Bee 6-3; lost to Lau and Chan 1-6; beat Leung and Kwok 6-2.

Yee and Chan lost to Ho and Bee 2-6; lost to Lau and Chan 2-6; lost to Leung and Kwok 4-6.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



"CONGO MAISIE"

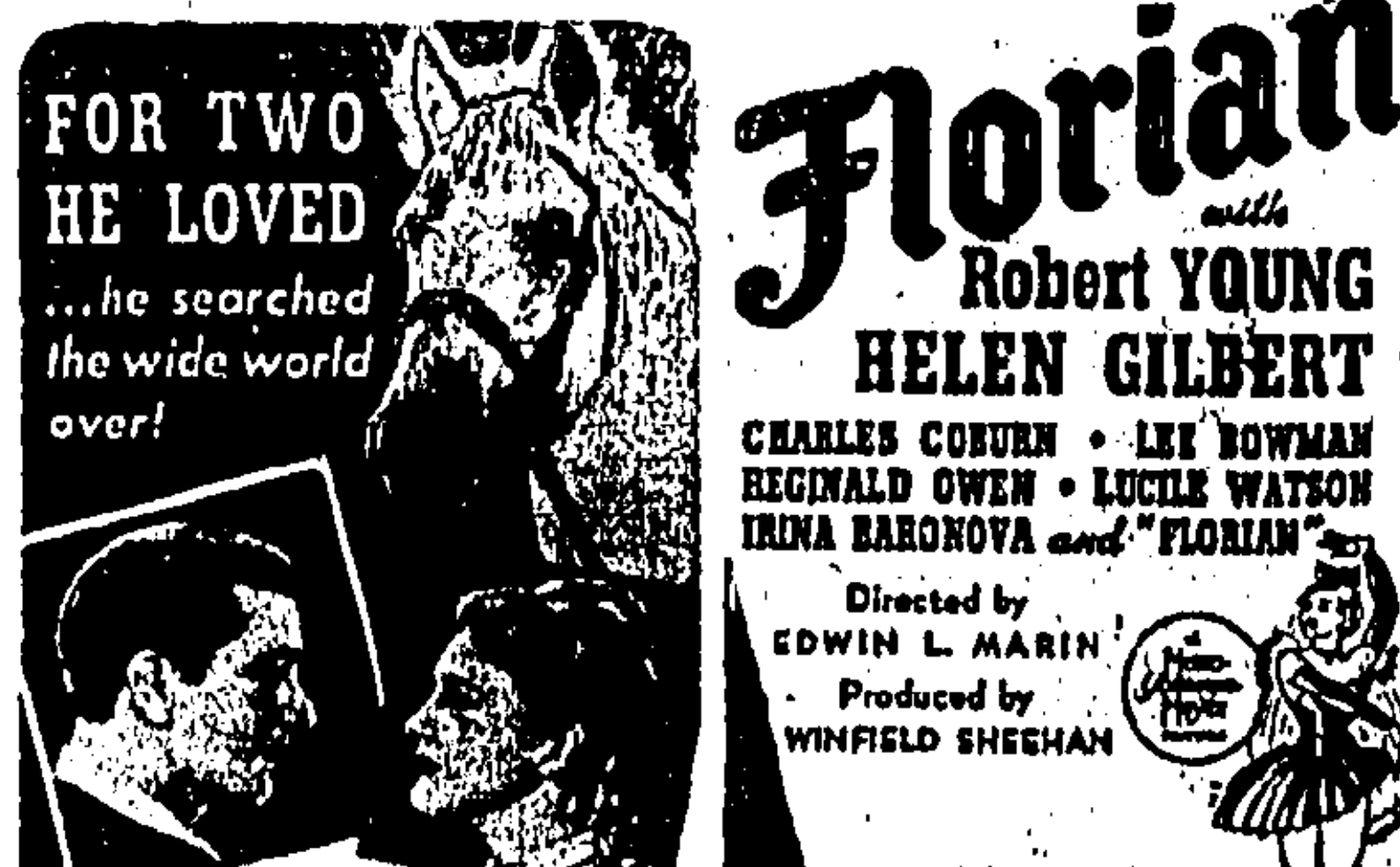
SATURDAY RAYMOND MASSEY in
An RKO Picture "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

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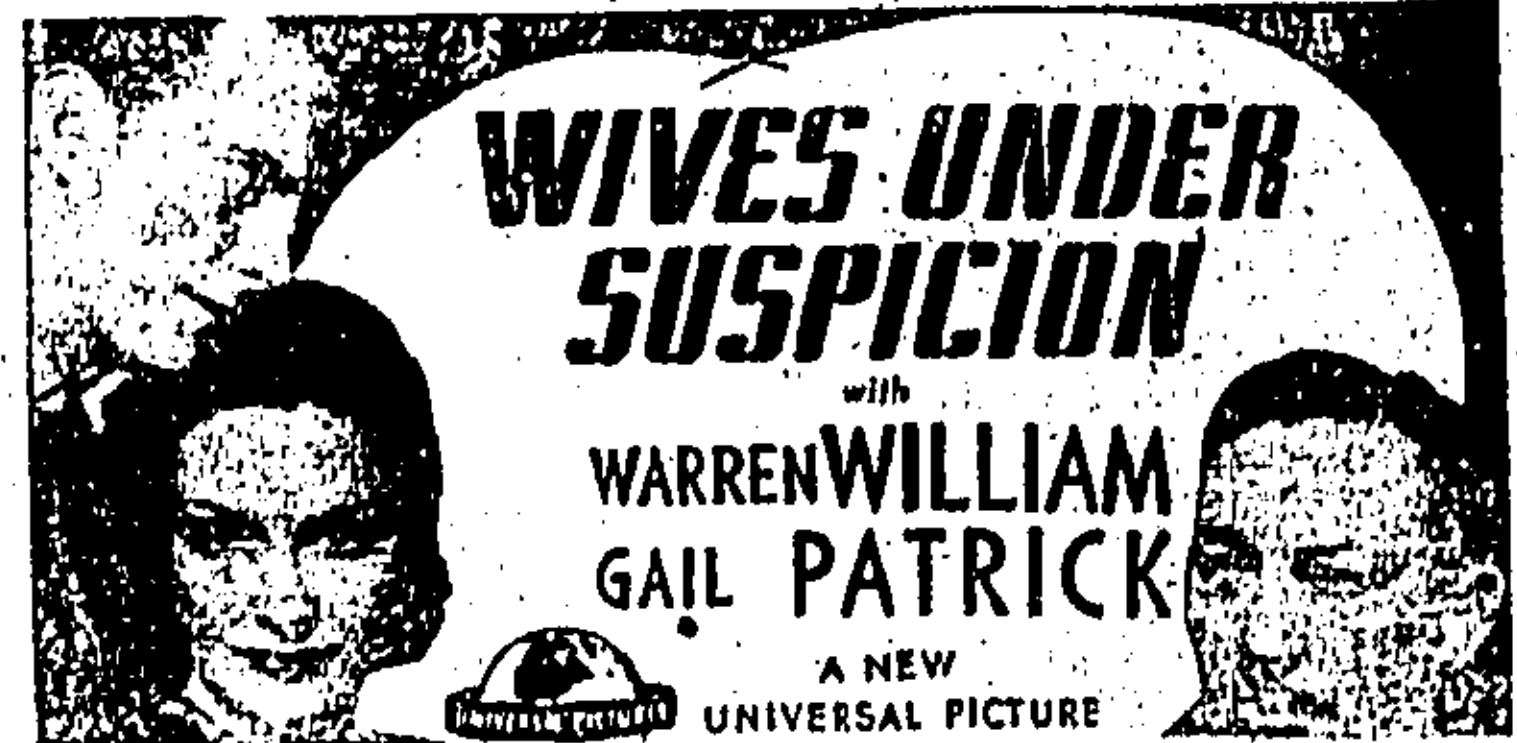


NEXT CHANGE
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
An RKO Picture starring RAYMOND MASSEY

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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TO-MORROW
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500 PLANES LAUNCH RAID ON SOUTH-EAST: TWO-HOUR BATTLE WITH SPITFIRES

Special to the Telegraph

NEARLY 500 GERMAN BOMBERS SWEEP OVER SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND YESTERDAY IN A NEW SERIES OF MASS AIR RAIDS.

The Nazis concentrated over the Kent coast and Thames Estuary, where a full-scale air battle raged for some hours.

Before the battle, the first German machines formed a rough smoke Swastika in the sky as a guide to their re-inforcements.

Nazi Raid Made Him Yawn:

He Dislocated His Jaw!

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—A soldier admitted to hospital in a south-east town to-day was suffering from dislocation of the jaw caused when he yawned during an air raid.

AERIAL BATTLES DESCRIBED

How Nazi Raiders Were Thrashed

By H. C. HICKINBOTHAM

UNITED PRESS STA FF CORRESPONDENT

AT AN ENGLISH COAST TOWN, Aug. 28 (UP).

At least fourteen German bombers were brought down in this area during to-day's raids.

In addition to these, I saw at least two more hits by A.A. fire.

For the first time in the war, a German pilot surrendered in mid-air.

He was engaged in bombing operations when he was suddenly cut off by three R.A.F. Hurricanes.

He placed both his hands in the air, signifying that he was not offering combat.

The Hurricanes ceased fire and directed the German pilot where to land.

He implicitly obeyed their instructions and landed on a field. His machine was captured intact.

Mid-Air Surrender

The pilot surrendered in mid-air after his crew of three had bailed out of the plane in panic-stricken haste.

They landed safely by parachute and were quickly rounded up.

In to-day's dog-fights I saw eighteen German bombers come out of the sun at 20,000 feet, with Messerschmitts even higher above them in the stratosphere.

As they left the friendly protection of the clouds, A.A. guns opened up with an ear-shattering roar, and the shells burst in puffs of red smoke right underneath the bombers.

A.A.s Break Up Formation

So intense was the fire from the anti-aircraft turning back towards the Channel.

They were almost immediately engaged by British fighters and as they disappeared they dived for the sea, seeking to prevent the speedy little R.A.F. machines from getting below and pouring their rain of deadly lead into their bellies.

One machine caught fire just before they disappeared. It fell into the sea.

The British pursuit planes tore into the German raiders, like shots from a gun, and at one stage the sky appeared to be filled with battling planes.

In this battle alone four German machines, a bomber and three Messerschmitts, were definitely shot down.

As I telephone this despatch to London the sixth raid of the day is beginning.

24 NAZI PLANES ARE DOWNED

Messerschmitts Suffer

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).

An Air Ministry communique states that a large number of enemy aircraft again attempted to penetrate our fighter defences during the afternoon.

Few bombs were dropped except in one town on the Thames Estuary, where some damage was done and a small number of casualties caused.

Reports up to 8 p.m. show 24 aircraft shot down by our fighters.

Twelve of our aircraft were lost but the pilots of four are known to be safe.

Nazis Run Away

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—R.A.F. Fighter Command pilots caught their biggest bag of yesterday during the afternoon when more than 100 enemy planes approached the south-east coast about 5 p.m., states the Air Ministry news service.

Some Messerschmitts dived into the cloud as soon as Spitfires and Hurricanes pursuing them came into sight.

Others were "milling around" as one British pilot said, "looking ready enough for a fight."

British fighters shot down ten Messerschmitts.

Several more in addition are believed to have been destroyed although their loss could not be proved.

After the fight four British pilots were missing.

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Members of the Canadian-United States Defence Board have started their tour of Eastern Canada's coastal defences.

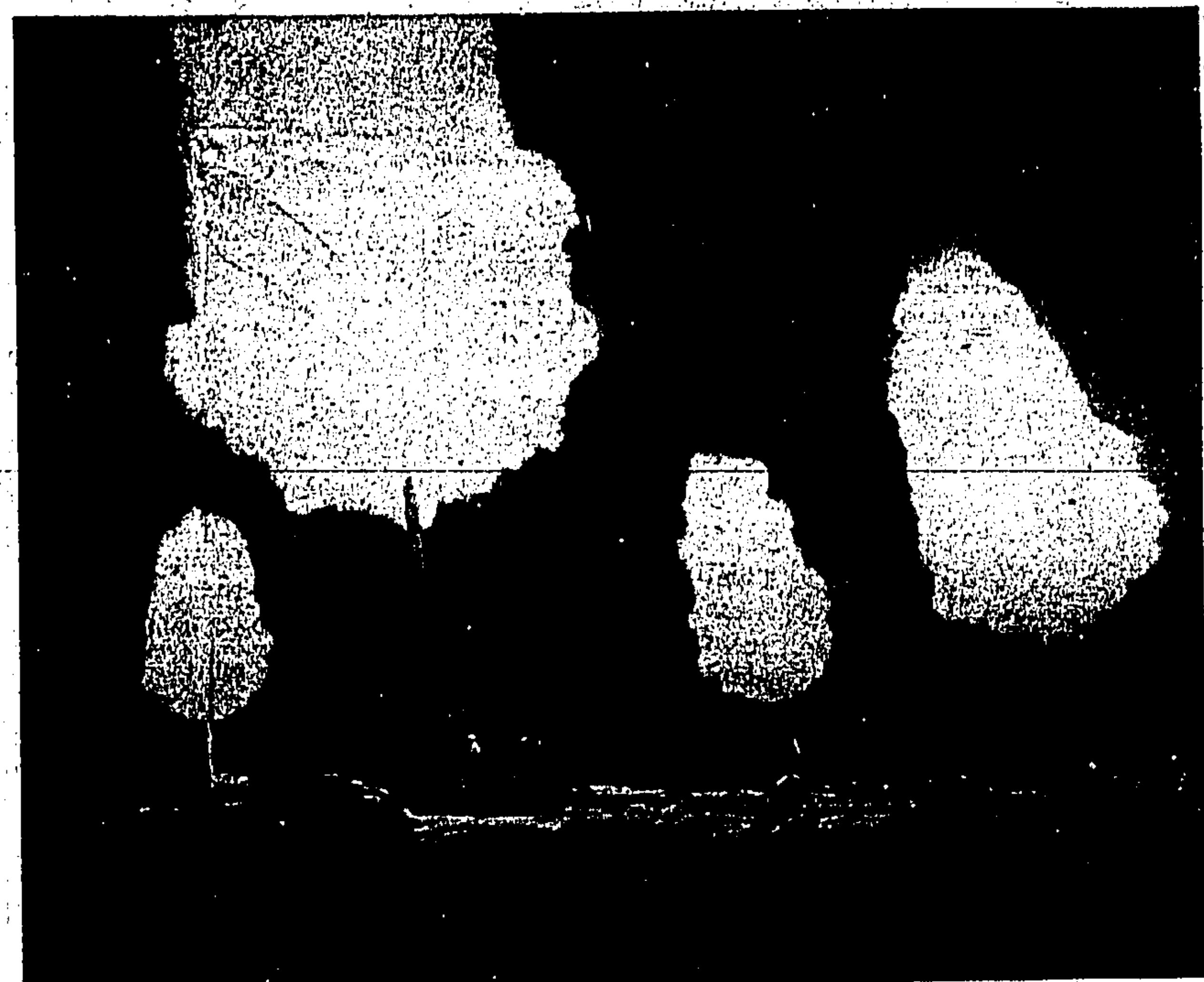
THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS

WHEN—



On the left is a photograph the cameraman waited seven days for a chance to get—the "one in a thousand" shot of a battery of A.A. guns firing in unison. The photo above shows all that remains of one of the Nazis they brought down.

—BRITAIN'S ARCHIES ROAR



HITLER ABANDONS "BLITZ" AGAINST BRITAIN

By MADAME TABOIS
THE FAMOUS FRENCH POLITICAL
COMMENTATOR WHO IS NOW
WRITING IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 28 (UP).

I have just been informed from very reliable sources that Hitler has decided to play his war game in the Mediterranean.

Within a few days he is going to transfer a substantial force to the Mediterranean in order to reinforce the Italians.

He will try to conquer the British forces in the East by simultaneous attacks from the sea on Alexandria and by land invasion of Egypt from Libya and Abyssinia.

Hitler has been forced to change his plans because of the tremendous difficulties he has encountered in the Battle of Britain.

Shortage of Petroleum

He is becoming acutely short of petroleum, and in order to rectify this the Axis must obtain supremacy in the Mediterranean.

He feels that if he can obtain this supremacy England will be deprived of the petroleum which the now obtains from Iraq and Iran.

This would also end any possibility of the Balkan countries, Turkey or the Soviet Union turning against the Axis if the situation becomes unfavourable to Germany.

Well informed circles here view the situation as follows:

If England succeeds in holding her own in the Mediterranean and North Sea, she will face the coming winter under the best possible conditions.

As long as Britain continues to rule the Mediterranean, Germany must obtain her petroleum through Rumania, mostly via the Danube, which freezes over in winter.

BRITAIN AND THE CANARY ISLANDS

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).

In connection with reports from the Azores, it is authoritatively stated in London that reports that Britain intends to occupy the Canary Islands is entirely devoid of foundation.

BRITAIN MAY BEGIN DRIVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
OTTAWA, Aug. 28 (UP).—The prediction that Britain would shortly assume the offensive against Germany was made to-day by the Canadian Minister for Defence, Mr. Ralston.

When the time comes, he declared, Canada's overseas forces would "be in the thick of it."

"An offensive phase is coming," Mr. Ralston declared. He added that a fourth Canadian division would probably be in the field, fully equipped, by December 15.

Italian Grab This Year, Says Paper

Will Greece Go Way That Lowlands Went?

American Opinion

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (Dome).—Greece's position to-day is as precarious as the Dutch and Belgian last winter when Germany caused intermittent alarm before invasion, the New York Times reports from Belgrade.

The paper said some think Italy will make a grab upon the Balkans this year assuming that Germany is headed for a quick victory.

Others opine that the Axis may invade Greece as part of the Eastern war because such an attack may divert the forces of the British fleet.

Country's Internal Troubles

Meanwhile, though the Greek Government has the support of the population, there is obviously a latent discord between the followers of General John Metaxas and the late Republican leader, M. Eleutherios Venzelas.

General Metaxas has tried to placate the Axis as long as possible. However, Germany favours M. Constantinos Gotzaris, Governor of Athens.

Air Raid Deliberate, Says Dublin Coroner

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DUBLIN, Aug. 28 (UP).—The killing of three people in Eire earlier this week was caused by a German plane which deliberately bombed non-military and neutral objectives.

This summing-up was given during the inquiry into the deaths of the three people, held before a jury by Mr. Sinton O'Connor, Coroner of Dublin.

"I do not know how anybody can suggest that the bombing was accidental," said Mr. O'Connor.

LATEST

Flood Blocks Burma Road

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—It is reported that the Burma Road is at present blocked by floods several feet deep in the neighbourhood of Paoshan, some 670 kilometres from Kunming.

Traffic is expected to be interrupted for at least ten days.

Despite closure of the road to prohibited imports, there has still been considerable commercial traffic to China since lorries belonging to foreign and Burmese companies are allowed to carry sufficient petrol for the return journey.

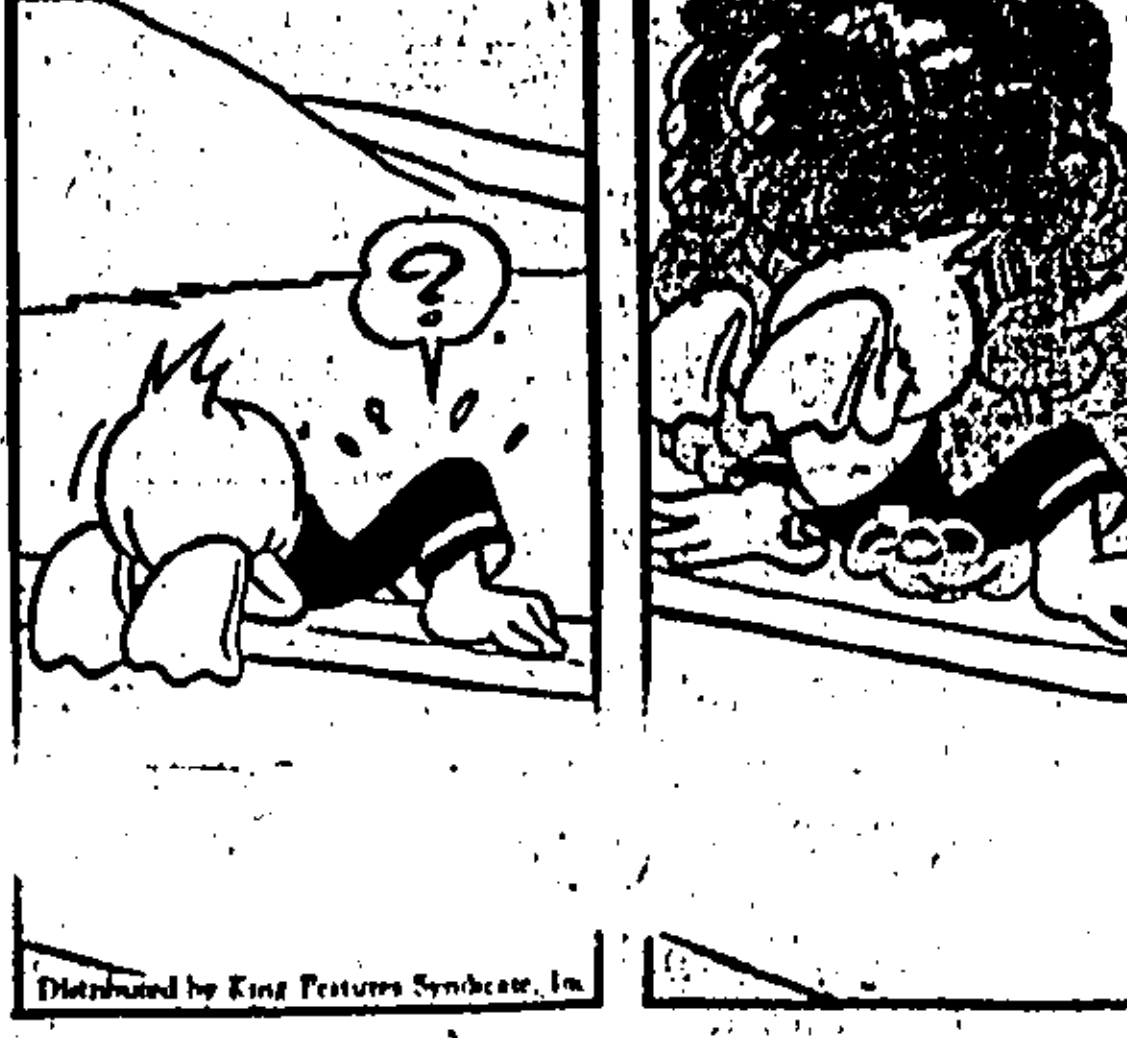
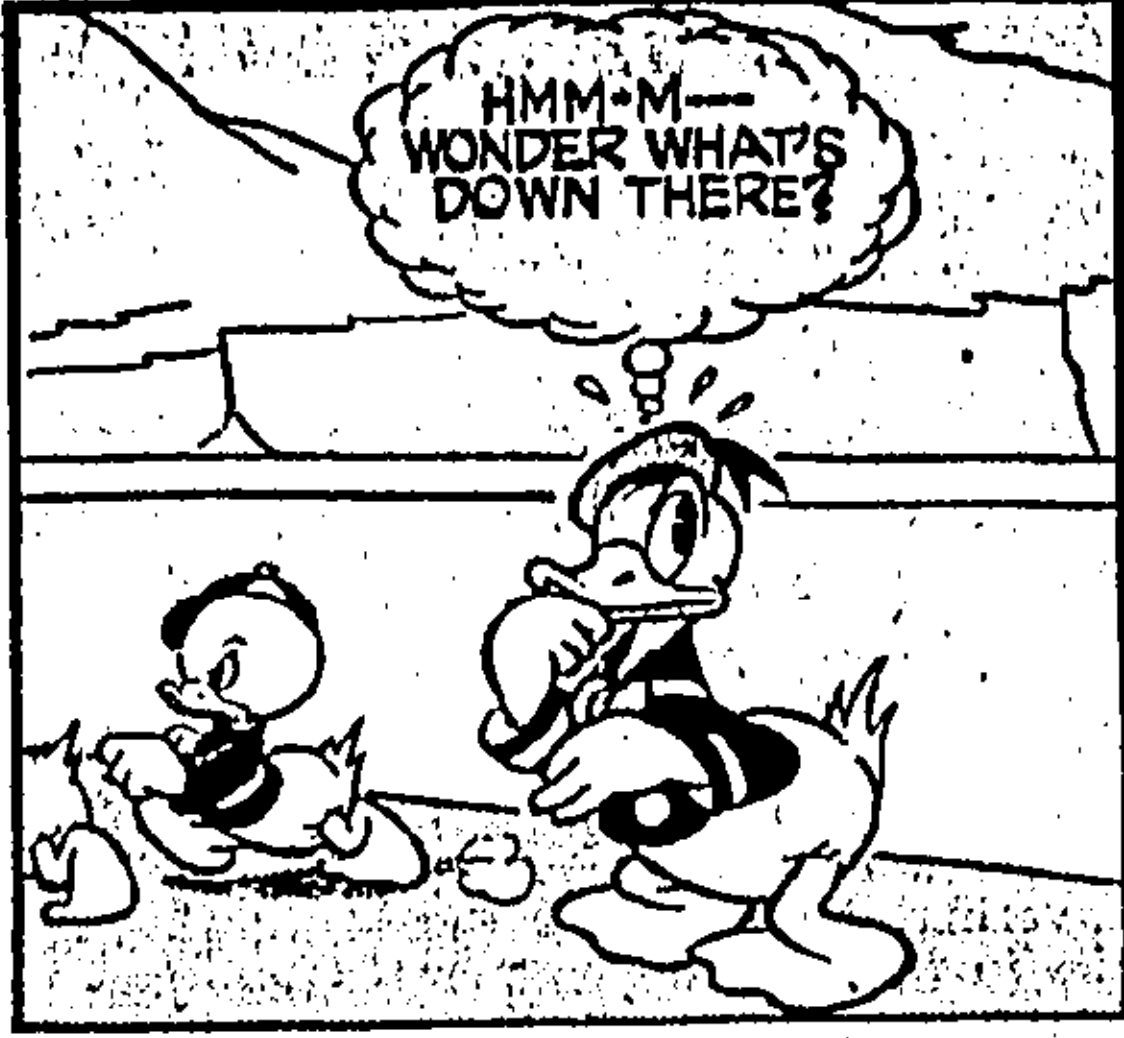
BERLIN RAID ALARM

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (UP).—The air raid alarm was sounded at 2.50 a.m. to-day (8.50 a.m. H.K.T.).

R.A.F. Raids on Germany—Page FIVE

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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MAGAZINE PAGE

AN R. A. F. PILOT TELLS HIS OWN STORY OF A DOG-FIGHT

WE got a "Stand by" early in the morning of the first day of the Dunkirk evacuation, and at 9 a.m. we got our orders. There were 12 of us and, climbing to 20,000 feet, we headed across the North Sea.

We kept well together, but of course kept radio silence. We knew every inch of the coastline to which we were heading, but even without that knowledge there was no mistaking it was Dunkirk. Only a few minutes after leaving Britain and at our height we could see the pillars of smoke rising from the burning town and the villages all the way up from Calais.

At 4,000ft. we were beating along still looking for trouble when I saw a Hun formation of about 50 machines—20 bombers and 40 fighters—at about 15,000ft. and cursed the height we had lost.

The fighters, mostly Messerschmitts, heeled over and came screaming down at us and the next second we were in the thick of it. That attack developed like most dog-fights into individual scraps. It was at about 10,000ft. that I found myself on the tail of my first Hun, a Messerschmitt 110.

Most of my instruments, I remember, had gone haywire in the course of the violent manoeuvring. I remember, particularly, that my gyro was spinning crazily and the artificial horizon had vanished somewhere into the interior of the instrument panel, calmly turning up its bottom and showing me the maker's stamp and the words "Air Ministry Mark IV, or something like that."

Down went the Messerschmitt again with me close on his tail. With the great speed of the dive controls were freezing solid and I was fighting the stick hard to bring the Hun up into the centre

of my sights. When you get them there they stick, in fact, it's hard to get them out. Once there you can hold them for ever.

I thumbed the trigger button just once, twice. I smelt the corded fumes blowing back from my breechings as the 1,200 squirts a minute from each of them went into him. I saw the little spurts of flame as the tracers struck.

For a fraction of a second I saw the back outline of the pilot's head half dove around to see what was after him before presumably he ceased to know.

I looked around for the rest, but they were gone. My own scrap had brought me about 50 miles inland, so I turned and headed back, nothing with a shock that my petrol reserve was just enough to get me home provided that I ran into no more trouble.

Dog-fighting uses up juice at an enormous rate. About that first fight when you're going into it you think "What fun," and when it's over you think "How bloody dangerous."

Out over the North Sea and on the way back to the station I checked on the radio and called on the pilots of my squadron one by one. "How are you? Did you get any?" The first one came back jubilantly—he had got one. Then the rest—all of them had got one or two. One was funny. When I asked him what he had got he came back, growling and disgusted, with "A Graf Zeppelin." Two didn't answer.

Back at the station we refuelled, reloaded and were off again in a quarter of an hour. Back over Dunkirk at 10,000ft. we ran into a whole flock of Messerschmitts.

I saw tracers going past my ears and actually heard the gun rattle from one on my tail and then he was gone. I followed him down, banging the throttle open and leaning on my stick, but in the last smoke clouds hanging over Dunkirk I lost him.

Up again I saw the rest of the squadron at about 6,000ft. They were in a hell of a mix-up with the Hun fighters and some Junkers 88s, and I climbed up to join them.

My radio was open, and as I climbed I could hear a stream of

occasionally comic back-chat passing backwards and forwards between some of the other members of the squadron, occasionally punctuated with bursts of gunfire as they were popping off at Huns.

Once, for instance, I heard a New Zealander calling and saying calmly: "There's a Messerschmitt on your tail," and the reply "Okay, pal," and then I was in it, too.

I picked out a Junkers 88 whose tail gunner got on to me as soon as I engaged. The tracers of his guns sheered past me, seeming to curve lazily past my clear-vision window.

Again, there was that lovely feeling of the gluey controls and the target being slowly banded into the sights. Then thumb down on the trigger again and the smooth shuddering of the machine as the eight-gun blast let go.

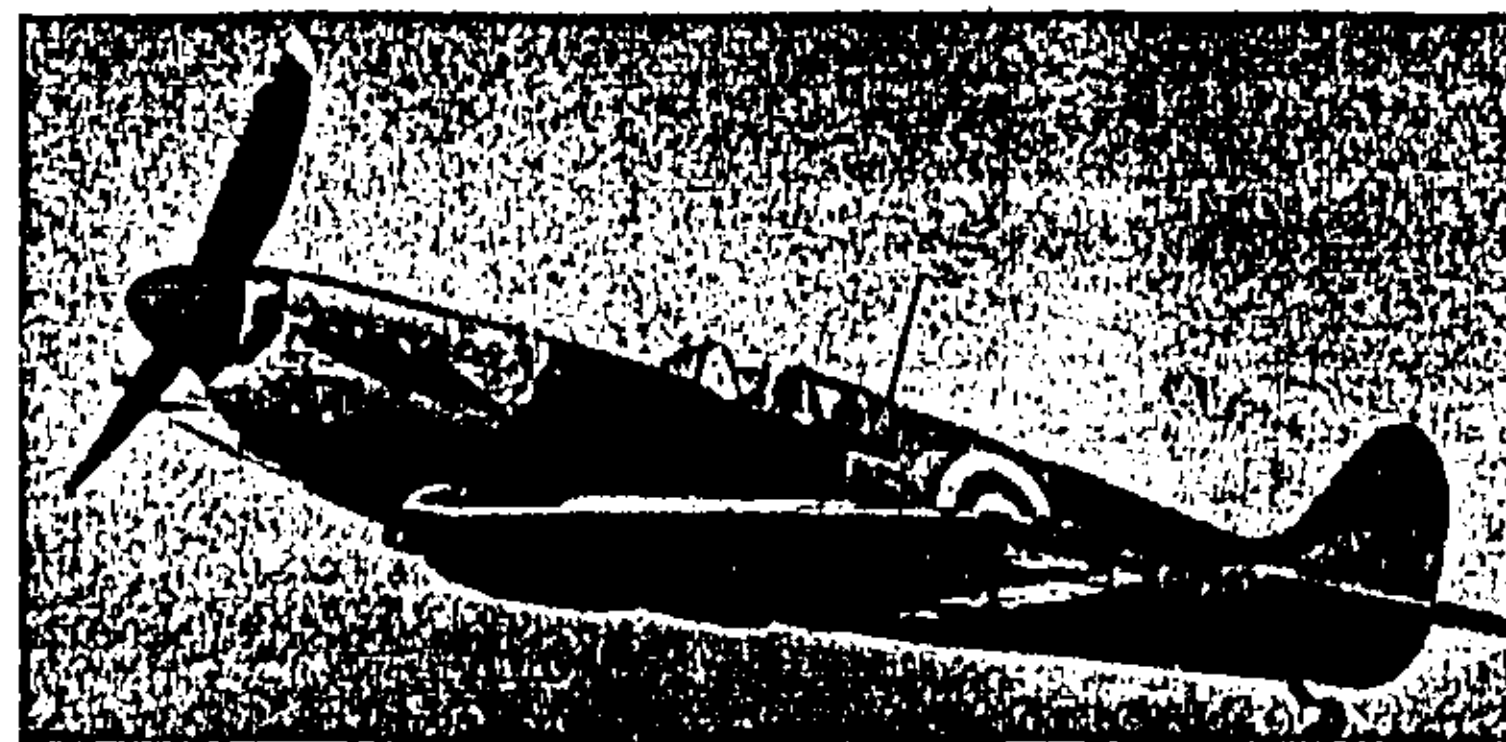
This time the squirt I gave him must have cut him in two. His tail folded back on his wings and there was a great smoke and flash of flame as he went down. As I spiralled down slowly after him, keeping a look-out for more, I saw one man bail out and his chute open.

The sky was nearly clear of Huns and I turned round for home again, calling up the squadron as I went. This time we were all there, but our total bag was better than the first show. We had got eleven in all, making nineteen in one morning for our two.

The second day we had a defined objective, but I detached two pilots to do some free-lance patrolling, one above the clouds, which were at about 12,000ft. over Dunkirk and the other about 2,000ft. below. The rest of us went off towards Calais.

About halfway there I heard the one about the clouds calling to the other in a deliberately affected sort of actor's voice. "Oh, look what's coming, dearie, hordes and hordes of Messerschmitts. Nasty Messerschmitts." And the answer back: "Okay, pal, keep them busy. I'm coming upstairs."

We swung round and started back. Making the quick turn out to sea, I saw some Junkers guarded by Messerschmitts bombing a torpedo boat and some small



rescue craft packed with troops far below. Chancing the anti-aircraft fire from the torpedo boat, we plunged in. The Huns never saw us coming. Every one of us got one in that first dive.

Stick back and screaming up again, we reformed and then down once more. This time the Huns had scattered and it wasn't so easy. I got on to one Messerschmitt who was screaming for home and got a squirt in.

There was the usual burst of smoke from his engine as he went down. I followed and I'm glad I did. Biding my time I let him have it.

I didn't know then how they

had got on with the Messerschmitt swarm they had got into above Dunkirk, but on the way back the first to answer my radio call said that he had got four. Then he suddenly said, "Oh, hell, my engine's packed up." Then, "I'm on fire."

There was silence for a second or two and he said, "Vipeel! There's a destroyer downstairs. I'm bailing out." A second later I heard him mutter, "But how?"

It is as a matter of fact not easy to bail out of a Spitfire. The best way is to turn her over on her back and drop out through the hood—if you can. That we found out later, was exactly what he had done.

MORTAL

Martin held her tight. "I've come to take you away. We'll go to-night on skis, the way I took Werner—across the Pass to the Austrian border."

"To-night?" Her voice was a whisper. "I need never go back to town? I need never let you go?"

He laughed quietly. "Try and get rid of me." Then he went on with his plans. "We should be ready to start soon after sunset. We must reach the border before daybreak. Your mother will be counting the hours. I promised her to bring you safely home."

"Home." She lingered over the word.

He went on gravely. "It won't be easy, this journey. You've got to know what you're taking on. It's a long hard way. I'm pretty sure no one suspects the spot where we cross the border but there's always the chances of a patrol."

There was exaltation in her face. "I'm not afraid."

He started. "Look, the sun's setting already. We've got to get busy."

She was a bit dismayed. "So soon? But we've so much to say." Her lips curved with wistful humour. "We've never said the usual foolish things."

"We've all our lives to say them." He kissed her long and well as the shadows deepened around them.

"Children," Mrs. Bretnier called, "it's getting dark. You have no time to waste."

Martin's eyes gleamed with humour. "We're not wasting time mother."

Night had fallen by the time they had their knapsacks ready and their skis strapped to their boots. Then came the moment for departure—and Mrs. Bretnier's quavered blessing was upon them as they started down the slopes.

They moved swiftly and steadily for hours, stopping now and then for a moment's rest. But after a long while Freya began to falter. Martin's voice floated back in the mist. "Am I going too fast? I'm sorry dear." He returned to her. "Every time I look back you seem smaller and farther."

She reached out to him. "Oh Martin, we're not lost, are we?" "Lost? No. You're not afraid?" "Not—When I see you." Her voice was weak with exhaustion. "Is it still very far? The Pass?" "We should make it in an hour, less perhaps." His arms gripped

her anxiously. "If your strength holds out."

She smiled back at him valiantly. "You're my strength. I won't fail you."

Again they plunged onward and Freya was just managing to stumble along beside him when all at once, he cried, "Freya, look, look!" They were standing on a sort of ledge and through the floating mist they could see revealed a valley, with white roofs, gleaming in the morning sun. It was like a bright glimpse of another world. "Austria!"

She was stirred to new life. "So near—"

His eyes were eager. "We've only to cross that open space. Those tall rocks are on Austrian soil. When we reach them we're safe. Come on, we can make it." They started off but suddenly he stopped, taut.

"What is it?" she asked, frightened.

"A patrol. There, on the right," he faced her. It was a grim moment of desperation. "What shall we do? We have a fighting chance. Shall we try for it? Or shall we go back?"

She said quietly, "To what? To your death—perhaps to mine?"

Swiftly they kissed, knowing that this might be their last caress in life. They then emerged from their shelter and started to fly across the open snow.

But all at once the mist lifted and there was a ringing shout. "Halt! Halt! Halt!" Almost, it sounded like the voice of Fritz, begging them to stop.

They went doggedly on. Again came the plea, desperately urgent. "Halt! Halt! Halt!"

And then—a rifle shot rang out. The hand of God itself had stopped him. In that moment he knew that he was alone. Freya had been taken from him.

No, there was still a small smile on her lips as she lay huddled in the snow. He stooped and gathered her into his arms. "I must have failed," she murmured painfully. He nodded. "But we didn't, did we? We're free. Her eyes clouded. "I think I must rest a little now. I'm tired. Very, very tired." Her head fell back and she was lifeless in his arms.

And now the patrol came up, headed by Fritz. Slowly, Martin looked at this man who had once been his friend. And then, the emotions raging darkly within his

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LAMENT FOR LIBERTY

THE French Republic is no more. The land of France, led to disaster by traitors, self-seekers and imbeciles, is thrown back into a bondage such as its people, even under the sway of the Bourbons, never knew. The outward form of a Republic is indeed preserved; but what does the name "Republic" mean when it is no longer the public good but the will of a foreign tyrant, executed by men who have taken his bribe or allowed themselves to pass into his power, that reigns supreme?

The history of France, like the history of Britain, dates indeed from the conquest of its territory nearly 1,000 years ago; but that was a conquest of civilisation, whereas this is a reconquest of the powers of darkness. One thousand years of struggle towards liberty are undone by eight weeks of fear, confusion, military failure. The cradle of modern democracy sinks at one stroke beneath the flood.

Mirabeau, Danton, Robespierre, you who championed the rights of the French people against the privileges of a ruthless aristocracy, and you who indeed shed the blood of thousands, to fall in your turn beneath the guillotine that the

voice of the people might prevail, do your uneasy spirits quail at the darker tyranny now stalking through your native land?

You, Bonaparte the Corsican, who conquered all Europe in the name of Liberty only to yield in your turn to the lure of Empire, did you not feel the eyes of Europe's did you not feel the eyes of Europe's new tyrant resting on your marble tomb? Did not a remnant of Italian blood in your long-dead veins stir with revolt when the Italian hyena of today fastened his teeth in the body of your heritage? You who marched as a conqueror from Paris to Berlin, Rome, Madrid, Egypt and Russia but stopped short of the English seaway and fell at last to English arms, do you not, in your great soul's resting place, call down Heaven's vengeance on your country and those who have delivered her into their power?

And you, the French people, ever patient in suffering, ever valiant in battle, ever ready to spring to arms in defence of your own freedom and in the cause of liberty the world over, you who have held aloft the torch so long, who lit the fires and broke the chains in every land that has thrown off its oppressors and sent a message of hope for the down-trodden to every corner of the earth, do you accept this new darkness that has closed about you? Will you sweat and will you toil, will you submit and will you suffer, mute under the conqueror's heel and silent before the jackal's yelping of your betrayers? Will you eat the poisoned fruits of surrender for ever rather than take up the sharp daggers of rebellion or shoulder once more heavy arms of war?

We cannot utter the word "Freedom" without thinking also of another great word, "freedom." The Declaration of the Rights of Man, the mind and heart that move the French people so quickly to understand the tyrant's enterprise and with such valour and such devotion, in all ages, to withstand and defeat—these came to birth, as the day follows the night, on the smiling plains, by the softly flowing rivers, near the cool mountains and under the sunny skies of France.

The spring from the soil of her vineyards, from the rolling acres of her corn-fields, from the warm rains and light breezes that beget her life and fan her spirit. The heart of such a nation cannot die. It may beat less bravely for a time, but the tortured body it will live on, waiting for the resurrection morning, waiting for the call that will restore it to full life again.

"Que m'importe que mon nom soit flétri, pourvu que la France soit libre!"
DAVID SCOTT

STORM

But there was a step for which they were listening. Why didn't Fritz come? They knew that he had been ordered. In pursuit of Freya and Martin. Why hadn't he returned yet with their sister? "What made her do it?" Otto suddenly cried. "Why?" He turned as the door opened.

Stiffly, mechanically, Fritz approached them. His voice was harsh with suppressed emotion. "I met them at the Karwendel Pass. I ordered them to halt. They refused to obey." He couldn't meet their dawning horror. "At my command, the patrol opened fire. Your sister is dead."

home we've had the habit of gracious living. We've prided ourselves on our tolerance and our sense of humour."

"Wish, father," said little Rudi in a ghostly whisper, "blow out the candles—in bitterness, Otto heard it all, felt the pull of it upon the grim vows to which his youth was sworn. Then his jaw hardened. The path of terrorism, strife and brutality was ahead. It was the one he had chosen. Truth and nobility were of a vanished era. There was no turning back. Surely, he had walked forward. Then he closed the door of this broken home and stepped into the desolate night.
THE END



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, August 29, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 20015

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Dictator Of Despair

Which dictator Marshal Petain took for his model in devising the new Constitution thrust upon France is still uncertain. His partiality seems to be for the subaltern Italian potentate, whose kept Press is returning thanks by attacks of contemptuous violence. In the slavery to Nazism which the Marshal has planned for his country he intends to be absolute. Louis XIV declared "I am the State." Napoleon wielded supreme power. Marshal Petain's absolutism is contrived to be hardly less complete. One difference, however, seems to have escaped his notice. Napoleon and Le Roi Soleil founded their rule on victory and on policies which made France great. The Marshal is the first dictator in French or any other history whose title to power is surrender to despair. It does not promise a long life for the Petain regime.

As "Chief of the French States" he is the sole executive and legislative authority. Even when he chooses to appoint new unrepresentative assemblies, after a fashion of his own choosing, he can ignore them whenever it pleases him to say there is "tension from abroad or a period of grave internal crisis"—conditions which the Petain-Laval alliance is not likely to terminate. Further fears are confessed by the article laying down that the Marshal can declare a state of siege whenever or wherever he thinks fit. The assemblies are permitted to exercise only one restraint upon him, and an odd one it is. The Marshal cannot declare war "without their previous assent." It is a curious but indiscreet speculation what wild impulse of his own Marshal Petain thought it necessary to guard against.

Many people in France and out of it must think of Hitler's Gauleiters when they read of the appointment of 12 governors of provinces. Marshal Petain's mind was no doubt dreaming of the old Bourbon monarchy. A like dream of a past golden age must have inspired the policy of transforming France into a peasant State unsullied by industry. Such fantasies have long been deluding small factions of the French Right, and Marshal Petain apparently believes in them. In his nebulous dictation of them as a policy he shows no more sign of knowing what he is doing than in the unique ineptitude of his negotiations with Hitler.

Even the unfashionable politicians behind him might have been supposed anxious to avoid any more ignominy. But Marshal Petain has made another entreaty to Berlin—perhaps on German orders—begging that he and his Government may be allowed to establish themselves in the part of France occupied by Nazi troops. If it is desired to demonstrate adject servility, this would

Irish are beginning to wake up

By H. L. McNALLY

DUBLIN.

"It can't happen here" has been the general feeling among Irish people until now in spite of the urgent warnings which have been given by Mr. de Valera.

"Ah, sure, Kathleen ni Houlihan has plenty courting her now," was the comment of one well-known politician.

"England and Germany, and even Northern Ireland, are asking for favours to-day."

It may be because only purely objective war news is permitted in the newspapers, and because no war newsmen have been shown in Eire that few people seemed to feel any sense of imminent danger.

A reference to invasion was generally regarded as a joke, and it might be a joke if Eire and Tristan da Cunha could change places overnight. But the prospect is a joke no longer.

There is not the slightest doubt that an invader will be resisted with all the forces now available to Eire.

But because there is a section of people who fear that Britain may forcibly enter the country to forestall a German invasion, many men of the British Legion and others of British sympathies are reluctant to join the defence forces lest they be called on to fight against the British Army.

Those who have so far taken no part in national defences are members of the "new" I.R.A.—the organisers of the recent bomb explosions in England, who are disowned by the old I.R.A., who fought against England during "The Troubles."

Others are intellectual sympathisers of Nazi principles and the "fly boys" from England. The "fly boys" are mostly languid dilettante young men who fled from England last September to escape military service and the risk of air raids and have been living here ever since.

They infest Dublin's cocktail bars to the constant disgust of Dubliners.

Since I arrived here on Saturday I have sensed a remarkable change in the atmosphere. It is not now regarded as quite a joke when the possibility of invasion is suggested.

The Government warnings, the call for evacuation of children from Dublin to the country and for 2,000 A.R.P. volunteers broadcast by the Dublin city manager, Mr. P. J. Hannon, the advice by Mr. Lemass to all to buy and store as much food and coal as possible, and the announcement of the mining of Irish coastal waters with Irish-made mines have brought a realisation of the sense of danger to the people.

Hourly the sense of awareness is spreading.

The declaration by Mr. Sean Lemass, Minister for Supplies, that Eire might "possibly in this week or in the next week" be invaded, counter-invaded or isolated and cut off from all supplies, has impressed those who have taken a complacent view of the situation.

A.R.P. is being organised, men and women recruits being called for the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and a house-to-house census of children in Dublin is being made to prepare for evacuation.

Rescue and demolition squads are being recruited from the building trade. But there is still no blackout, although trials have been made.

Sirens were tested and are as effective as those in most English cities.

Service and civilian gas masks are on view in shop windows, but none are available for sale. Delivery in six weeks is the quickest offered. Nightly talks on A.R.P. from the Irish radio stations have begun.

Food is abundant and there is no rationing, but prices are higher than in England. But cigarettes are 2½d. and matches a halfpenny cheaper than in England.

I have not seen one in hat, except my own and that of a camera man who crossed over with me, since I landed.

Eire is just beginning to feel that what has happened already to so many other European neutrals may happen to her.

seem enough, but assurances of determination to stamp out liberty in unoccupied France have been given, too. There are to be no dissensions in the cities, inside factories or on farms. Marshal Petain pledges his absolutism to put all Frenchmen under the heel of foreign masters. Frenchmen will not long endure, at the hands of those who bear heavy responsibility for the disasters of their country, changes which would make her a vassal to Nazism and a nation of poverty-stricken slaves.

A HANDFUL STILL STANDS FOR FRANCE

IN the Casino at Vichy, where French society met to gamble and gossip after drenching its livers in the salty Vichy waters, old Petain, with Laval at his elbow, works to hand over France to Fascism.

Eighty Frenchmen defied the Gestapo in a last stand on the latest voting, but most of the deputies in that cowed Chamber voted the end of Republican France and the beginning of a new authoritarian Constitution. The new gang comes into power.

Against these men and their Hitlerian Constitution three men had courage enough to vote on the previous day, though they knew the Gestapo agents were watching from the galleries all the time. Seventy-year-old Alfred Margaine, a Radical, tall, white-haired, with the courage of the Frenchmen who made democracy and France words of strength, went into the Opposition lobby with two Socialists, Dondoli and Roche, minor figures who by this make their first claim to any prominence in French history.

But it is claim enough. Margaine was one of the Radicals who voted against Munich, one of the few who contested the semi-dictatorial power under which Dandier stifled all criticism and led France to the edge of defeat.

THE new gang bring to the fore a lot of obscure names in French politics. Pierre Laval, of course, is one of the old stars. Ex-Communist, he owns the newspaper Le Moniteur in Clermont-Ferrand, rules the Clermont-Ferrand arm region as if it were a feudal fief, made a fortune out of a local mineral water which, when he first got political power, suddenly appeared as the official table water in all State hotels, casinos, restaurant cars and station buffets.

He has for years been preparing his approach to Petain, whom he saw

now said to be a Trotskyist. He replied: "Non. Bergery is one thing and one thing only—a Bergeryist."

He was a close friend of one of those French society women whose role in the politics of these dying years of French democracy will, in time, merit every historian's attention—the Vicomtesse de Noailles. Charming, but not good looking, exceptionally well dressed she had her political salon in Paris. She was one of the original members of the Comité Franco-Allemand, the "Link" of France, which was, till Hitler invaded Prague, the chief Nazi propaganda medium in Paris.

Adrien Marquet, the Mayor of Bordeaux, now the new Minister of the Interior, always wearing patent leather shoes, was a member of the Comité Franco-Allemand, too. Always a bitter anti-Semite, he is urging Laval now to adopt an anti-Jewish policy in the new France.

But, frankly, I think these politicians are going to be of interest for only a brief period. For Hitler, as soon as they have carried out the legal formalities of smashing the old French Constitution, will rapidly, I believe, brush them aside and put into power the real French Fascists, under Doriol.

Jacques Doriol, the ex-Communist whose policy, right up to the war, followed every turn of German policy within as short a time as it takes for a phone call to come from Berlin to Paris, has been out of the picture since the war.

He has lain very low. He was said to be in the army, but it seems certain that in truth he escaped to Germany just before the war.

Tough, energetic, violently anti-Moscow (he was at one time French delegate to the Comintern), he represents just the type of gangster politician which Hitler likes.

I am willing to wager that within six months he is dictator of France, heading a full Fascist party combining his own men and storm troops from de la Rocque's old Croix de Feu Fascist Party.

When Battle Fleets Meet.

BY LORD STRABOLGI

Fire Control

Her main armament consists of nine 16-inch guns. They are the most powerful weapons afloat and are mounted in three heavily armoured turrets, three guns in each, all forward.

Each turret can be fought independently by its own turret officer in case of a breakdown, but the normal procedure is for the whole of the main armament to be controlled and fired by the director officer.

In the Nelson, he would be the senior gunnery specialist. He sits up aloft in the control top.

There he has a director telescope with cross-wires in it like the telescope sight of a big gun. As he moves this, his nine cross-wires move with it, and when his cross-wires are on the target and he considers the ranges correct, he presses the firing key and looses off his first salvo.

So long as the intricate director firing apparatus is functioning, and all the complicated electric circuits are as well protected as possible, the guns' crews in the turrets have only to load their guns by hydraulic power and bring them to the ready.

The director officer knows by an instrument when his guns are ready to be fired. Right down below in the bowels of the ship is the all-important control room. Here a team of highly trained officers and seamen calculate the gun-range of the target.

They receive the actual visual range from the rangefinders in half-a-dozen positions, and they pass it to the guns after correction.

On the plotting table, the course and speed of their own ship is traced, and the calculated course and speed of the enemy.

It is necessary to calculate what the range will be when the shot reaches the target. It has to be prophesied or predicted.

For accurate hitting, all these calculations have to be made to a nicety, and as rapidly as possible.

The director officer has a trained man with him whose job it is to start a stop-watch when each salvo is fired. The approximate range being known, he is able to tell the control officer when to expect the splash of his own shells.

This is important, as more than one ship may be firing at the same target.

Picking Out The Hits

The control officer then sees with his own eyes whether his shells have fallen on the target, or beyond it, or short, or to the left or right, and orders the calculated range to be altered accordingly.

If he scores a hit, he fires all his guns as rapidly as possible, the ranges being continually adjusted from the control room.

If the control position is knocked out, there are secondary and tertiary positions which can take over these duties. And, as already stated, in the last resort each turret officer, with his own rangefinder and calculating instruments, can carry on the action independently.

A MODERN fleet consists of ships of the line—battleships and battlecruisers—with their attendant light cruisers and destroyers. Submarines usually work independently, though they take part in the battle if the necessary dispositions can be made.

Aircraft-carriers keep out of the actual fighting. Their aeroplanes are used for scouting and direct attack on warships and other aircraft.

There was only one action between battleships in the war of 1914-18, that of Jutland.

In this war there have been two cruiser actions, the battle of the River Plate, when three British light cruisers brilliantly defeated the pocket battleship Graf Spee and the sinking of the Bartolomeo Colleoni by H.M.A.S. Sydney.

There was a brief encounter between the battle cruiser Repulse, and the German battle cruiser Scharnhorst and heavy cruiser Hipper. The Germans fled.

Twenty Miles Apart

When battle fleets meet, and both sides mean business, the cruisers

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"No, no just turn the flapjacks!"

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ACCORDING TO the caption on this photograph you've got to go out to the wild west, where men are men, to find gals like the one pictured here.

All we can say is that there's a lot of he-men in Hongkong who are quite prepared to make this colony wild if there's no catch in the Hollywood propaganda.

But we know, that's gold in them there hills.

R.A.F. KEEPS UP THE GOOD WORK HAIL OF BOMBS ON REICH, ITALY

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that last night R.A.F. bombers attacked military objectives in Germany, Italy and enemy-occupied France.

In Germany, the targets included docks at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, a transformer station at Kelsterbach near Frankfurt, a Messerschmitt factory at Augsburg, oil tanks and supply depots at Mannheim and several aerodromes.

In Italy the Fiat Works at Turin and a Marelli magneto factory at Sesto Sangiovanni were again attacked.

In enemy-occupied France, oil tanks in the Gironde Estuary near Bordeaux, at Pauillac, near Brest and at Cherbourg were bombed.

One of our aircraft is missing. According to the Air Ministry news service, describing these raids, adverse weather conditions, as on former occasions, were overcome by most of the attacking aircraft in their double journey across France and the Alps. Extremely low temperature caused ice to form on the wings of the aircraft and one bomber was forced to return home without completing the task.

Over Sesto Sangiovanni, cloud and ground haze added to the difficulties of the flight. Hits with high-explosive and incendiary bombs were obtained on the magneto works but scudding cloud hid the full result of the attack.

A small fire in one of the main buildings enabled one pilot to identify the works and two salvos of high explosives were seen to strike the main works.

Over 50 incendiaries were scattered over the target area and within a short time a large fire was observed. Half an hour later, the fire was still burning fiercely and visible from a height of 10,000 feet.

Raid On Kiel

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Further details of R.A.F. raids on Kiel show that bombs were dropped on the naval dockyard from a height of only 800 feet when R.A.F. heavy bombers carried out a swift attack on Tuesday night.

The pilots and crews participating in the raid described, on their return, how bombs straddled the mole and were seen to burst in other parts of the dockyard.

Heavy explosions following one attack culminated in a huge fire, suggesting that an oil-store had been set on fire.

Another raid reported that five large fires were started. In the face of a fierce barrage of anti-aircraft fire and blinded by a concentration of searchlights, one bomber pilot came down to 800 feet to drop bombs.

NUISANCE RAIDERS Set Britons New Problems

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—To-night's raid was slightly ahead of Hitler's "night nuisance raiders" time schedule set on Monday and Tuesday.

Germany's nuisance raiders are setting the British people new problems, and the principal one is of lack of sleep.

The headmistress of one school reports that only 12 of her 130 pupils were present after an early raid owing to dislocation of sleep.

But later evidence goes to show that the public are already developing a new technique. They are becoming accustomed to the raids.

The public are meeting the situation by a switchover of their household, whereby the lowest and safest rooms in a house become bed-rooms.

Official Communiques

Military Objectives Blasted in Germany

AIR MINISTRY: R.A.F. wide-scale attacks

Royal Air Force bombers attacked military objectives in Germany, Italy and enemy-occupied France last night.

In Italy the Fiat motor works at Turin and the Marelli magneto factory at Sesto San Giovanni were again attacked.

Targets in Germany included the Messerschmitt factory at Augsburg, docks at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, oil tanks and a supply depot at Mannheim.

Several aerodromes in enemy-occupied France were bombed. Oil tanks in the Gironde estuary near Bordeaux, Pauillac near Brest and at Cherbourg were attacked.

One British aircraft is missing.

GERMAN: "Great Fires" caused in England

Bad weather and poor visibility restricted aerial operations during the past 24 hours. Nevertheless, strong formations of the German Air Force continued to bomb objectives in the British Isles last night and early this morning. Objectives included Southampton, Dundee, Leeds, Hull, Derby and Birmingham.

Great fires were caused at Birmingham and Derby, where industrial plants were attacked. Fires were also caused at Chatham.

Royal Air Force machines which attacked objectives in Germany, including Kiel, last night, failed to accomplish their mission. The only casualty was an injury suffered by one civilian. Several houses were damaged at Kiel.

Three British planes were downed. One German machine is missing.

ITALIAN: Raids on Haifa and Palestine

British raids yesterday were unsuccessful. Formations of Italian planes carried out intense daylight raids on Haifa in Palestine, causing widespread destruction to the British oil reserves and railway station.

Big fires were observed by the Italian pilots. British planes attacked Haifa and Palestine.

VIENNA MEETING OUTLOOK

Latest Bucharest Forecast

BUCHAREST, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—To-morrow's meeting at Vienna is expected to produce quick results.

The German view as expressed here is that while the Axis Hungarians and Rumanians willing, it intends to ensure that the still has no intention of arbitrating their differences without delay.

An apparently inspired article in the local German newspaper, "Bukurester Tageblatt," says: "Justice now does not mean this or that point of view—it means order. Those who still do not understand the spirit of European organisation should know that the Axis powers have the means to carry out their plans."

The Rumanian attitude remains that negotiations must be based on the principle of exchange of populations.

An inspired article in the Government newspaper "Romania," describes the principle as having been indicated to Rumania by the Axis.

Ciano, Ribbentrop on Way

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, was back in Germany today and this time he is to be allowed to attend the talks which the Nazi Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, is to have with the Foreign Ministers of Hungary and Rumania.

Count Ciano, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, has already left Budapest for Vienna and the Rumanians were due to leave today.

Not To Arbitrate

A Berlin spokesman told the Press to-day that Germany and Italy are not going to arbitrate between Rumania and Hungary. What they will do is to hold the two countries to their task of finding a settlement.

So far Rumania's attitude to the Hungarian demands for Transylvania has remained one of firm refusal and the public feeling against yielding is as strong as ever.

On the Hungarian side it is intimated that Hungary will not be satisfied by the exchange of populations Rumania is said to have proposed.

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—British residents of Muscat, the capital and seaport of Oman Arabia, have so far contributed £1,050 to the War Fund. The money will be handed over to the British Government.

Little Activity In The Desert

NAIROBI, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—To-night's communique states that normal ground reconnaissances were carried out and that no enemy force was encountered.

Garrison was bombed by three enemy aircraft yesterday but there were no casualties or damage.

Bucharest Is Silent About Plane Incident

BUCHAREST, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Nothing has been published here of the alleged shooting down of a Hungarian plane by a Rumanian fighter.

Rumanian officials say that the Hungarian plane had flown deep into Rumanian territory.

London's Searchlights In Action Last Night

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Searchlights were active in the London area to-night.

Enemy planes were reported over two south-western towns and also over towns in the north-east and the Midlands.

Nazis Use Flares

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Shortly after sirens stopped in the London area, half a dozen flares drifted to earth at different points, splitting into two before dying out.

After the warning had lasted two hours, there were no confirmed reports.

ROYALTY SHOWS FEARLESSNESS

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—The King and Queen declined to allow the air raid warning last night to interfere with their all-night journey to visit the Northern Command to-day.

Sirens were sounding when they drove from Buckingham Palace but they continued to the station and the Royal train ran slowly until the "All-clear" was sounded.

EMPIRE'S ECONOMY

To Benefit From New Cooperation

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that new developments in American defence indicated by the formation of a United States-Canadian Board are being symbolically followed in London, where it is regarded as a precedent which will be followed increasingly, not only in relations between the United States and Canada, but between the United States and Britain.

The formation of the Defence Board is considered to be a development which may have very remarkable results on the economy of the British Empire.

This development is assisted considerably by the British Prime Minister's spontaneous offer to America of facilities for bases in British possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

New Cabinet For Egypt

Party Squabbles

CAIRO, Aug. 28 (UP).—Sabry Pasha, the former Premier, to-day opened consultations with party leaders and other outstanding personalities with the object of forming a National Union Cabinet.

The Wafdists still maintain an attitude of willing support but will not participate in a truly neutral non-party Government nor in a National Union Cabinet.

Their grounds are that time should be given for party differences with the Sandists and the Liberal Constitutionalists to fade.

The Wafdists contend that the collaboration of those two parties is at present most difficult in view of their opposition to the Wafdists.

New Defence Power For Roosevelt

Call Out National Guard

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day signed the Bill authorizing the President to call National Guard and Army reserves totalling 400,000 officers and men, for one year's active service.

The authority extends to June 30, 1942 and limits the troops to service in the Western Hemisphere, the United States territories and possessions and the Philippines.

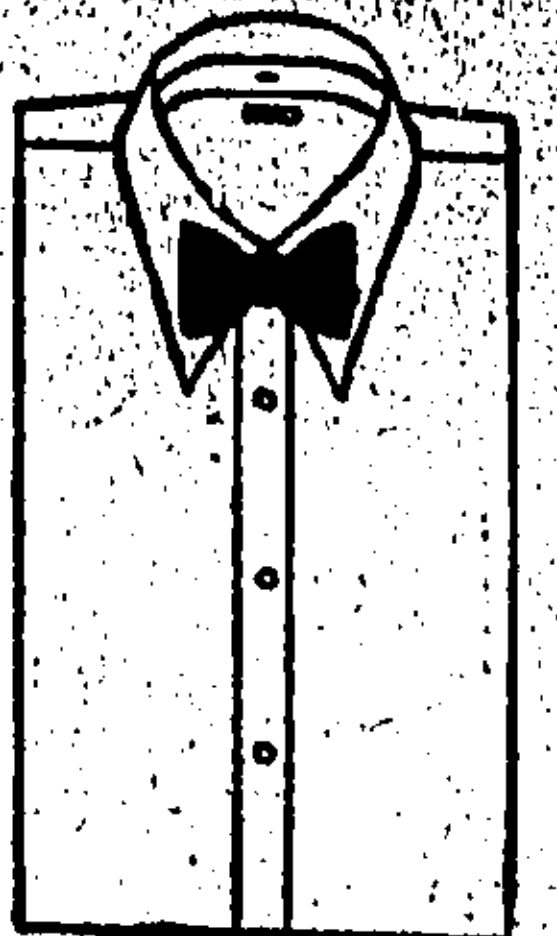
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Big fires were observed by the Italian pilots. British planes attacked Haifa and Palestine.

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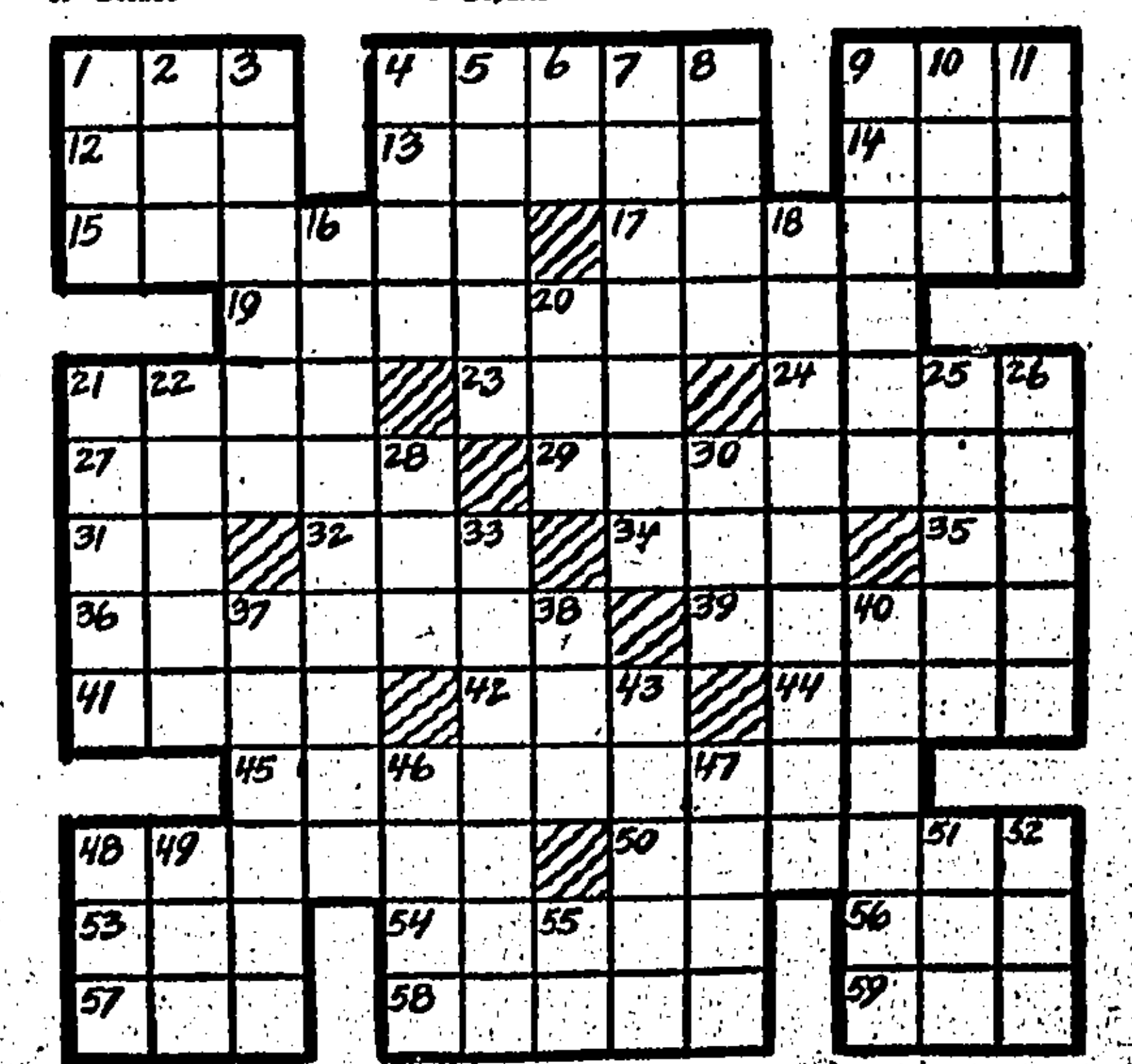
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Babylonian god
2—Exchange
3—Rural animal
4—Fog
5—Enthusiast
6—South Sea Islander
7—Prophecy
8—Threat
9—Years and mine
10—Parasitic insect
11—Firm product
12—Printer's unit
13—Morse
14—Other syllable
15—Near
16—Conquerable
17—Common furze
18—Fervently woman
19—German coal valley
20—Devil
21—Endures
22—Separation of compound word
23—Long sea
24—Unbleached
25—Chinese bean
26—Russian emperors
27—Decade

DOWN
1—Pen-name of Dickens
2—Before
3—Doparis

4—Kind of run
5—Proportion
6—On stroke of
7—One who wants
8—Hat
9—Chinese laborer
10—Tropes humming-bird
11—Matured
12—Stupid person
13—Sever
14—Allowance for
15—Waste
16—Pertaining to blood
17—Shatter
18—Compounded ether
19—Bird's nest
20—Droop
21—Spectacles
22—Inhibition
23—Trade (Scottish)
24—Came in
25—Bird's home
26—Uddle (Scottish)
27—Drops
28—Express disapproval
29—Pronoun water
30—Exposé to sunlight
31—Symbol: tantalum



BRITAIN'S 'REVOLUTION'

U.S. Comment

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—"Britain is not only fighting a war, she is going through a revolution," writes the "Boston Herald."

"Perhaps the most remarkable thing is that in the midst of beleaguered London, men of intelligence and foresight can calmly study, discuss and even welcome this profound internal development."

"British thought is not entirely confined to military problems of the moment, crucial as they are, but is able, with its remarkable trait of self-detachment, appraise the nation's long-term needs and lay plans for meeting them."

They give hope, moreover, that a new Britain will eventually arise, a Britain which in its practical application of democracy may out-distance the world."

BEAVERBROOK'S
'THANK YOU'

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, has cabled his thanks for a gift of £21,000 from the people of New Zealand for aircraft.

Half of this sum, £10,500, is from the people of South Island who have asked that a plane be named after the island and manned by New Zealanders.

Lord Beaverbrook, in his cable to Mr. Peter Fraser, the Prime Minister, said that New Zealand is playing a magnificent part in the Empire Air Training Scheme and that New Zealand pilots are a terror to our enemies.

Passport Photos Executed Promptly

MEE CHEUNG

PHOTOGRAPHERS

15, 23, Ice House Street. Tel. 26379.

Melbourne Residents Refused Families Accommodation FURTHER TRIALS FOR HONGKONG EVACUEES

By AIR MAIL

MELBOURNE, Aug. 15.—Two months of trials and tribulations ended yesterday evening for 301 women and children, who arrived at Melbourne from Hongkong.

Considerable confusion was caused at the wharf by the late arrival of the ship, and members of the R.A.C.V. who offered to drive the evacuees to guest houses and hotels had to wait practically all day at the pier.

THE REAL TRAGEDY OF FRANCE



THE POLITICIANS may decide and the generals may order, France lays down her arms and her people must obey. This tragic photograph speaks more than words. It shows the agony of a defeated France—the tears of la Belle, flowing freely as the people, disillusioned and uncomprehending, weep before the Memorial to the Dead in Bordenaux when news was received of the Armistice.

RUMANIAN-RED AIR BATTLES

Axis Talks on Balkans

BUCHAREST, Aug. 28 (UP).—Minor fighting between the Russians and Rumanians broke out last Friday and continued throughout Monday with increasing intensity.

Four Soviet bombers flew over Rumania and engaged in bitter fights with numerous fighters.

Two Rumanian planes shot down. One crashed killing the crew. The total casualties on both sides are still being kept strictly secret. The report persists that well over 100 have been killed.

Ciano Sees Hitler

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (UP).—The official news agency's correspondent at Salzburg reports that Count Ciano arrived to-day and was received by Hitler at 2 p.m.

Count Ciano was met at the airport by von Ribbentrop and the Italian Ambassador, Signor Alfieri. The two Foreign Ministers pro-

ceeded by automobile to Obersalzberg where they met and launched with the Fuehrer in Gerhart.

The Ambassador and the Chief of Count Ciano's Cabinet, Lanza Dajeta Kotel and the German press Chief Dietrich were also at the luncheon. In the afternoon, Ribbentrop, Ciano, Von Mackensen and Alfieri departed by airplane for Vienna.

German-Soviet Trade Talks

MOSCOW, August 28 (UP).—A German economic delegation headed by Herr Schurke, ranking Ambassador, and accompanied by high officials of German economic and food ministries, arrived in Moscow from Berlin to-day for consultations under the Soviet-German trade pact.

The delegation was greeted by the Soviet Vice Commissar for Foreign Trade and the Soviet Trade Representative to Berlin.

Last night there was another hitch, when some guest house proprietors, although they had offered accommodation and accepted bookings, closed their doors against a number of evacuees. Eventually they were accommodated elsewhere.

A second party of 420 women and children will arrive late to-night or to-morrow morning. Altogether 1,180 are expected in Victoria.

There were 133 women and 168 children in yesterday's party of evacuees. They were met by officials of the State Housing Commission, which has arranged temporary accommodation for them.

Within an hour and a half after the ship had berthed all evacuees had been taken to guest houses and hotels by members of the R.A.C.V. who gave their services free.

Housing Commission officials and 105 R.A.C.V. members went to the pier shortly after 9 a.m., and were told to return at noon. At noon they were told that the ship would not berth until about 3.30 p.m., but actually it was not brought to the wharf until 6.15 p.m.

"Bungling" Alleged

R.A.C.V. officials were extremely critical last night of what they described as "bungling." "Surely, we could have been told the time we would be needed to within two hours," one member of the club's council said. "Some people had to wait nine hours."

"We do not cater for your class of people," some of the evacuees were told at one guest house. At another place they were told that the accommodation had been booked and that about 20 women and children, but all of them were finally placed.

One guest house in East Melbourne, he added, had accepted bookings, but when refugees were sent there they were refused admittance, and were told: "We will not take children at any price."

"I cannot understand the attitude of these people," Mr. O'Connor added. "They volunteered the accommodation—for which they would be paid—and the children were the nicest bunch of kids I have seen."

Another guest house, in St. Kilda, which sought inclusion in the official accommodation list, and accepted tentative bookings, insultingly refused to accept a party of evacuees. Mr. O'Connor added they were immediately placed in another boarding house.

Mr. O'Connor praised the help given by R.A.C.V. members "under most difficult and disturbing conditions."

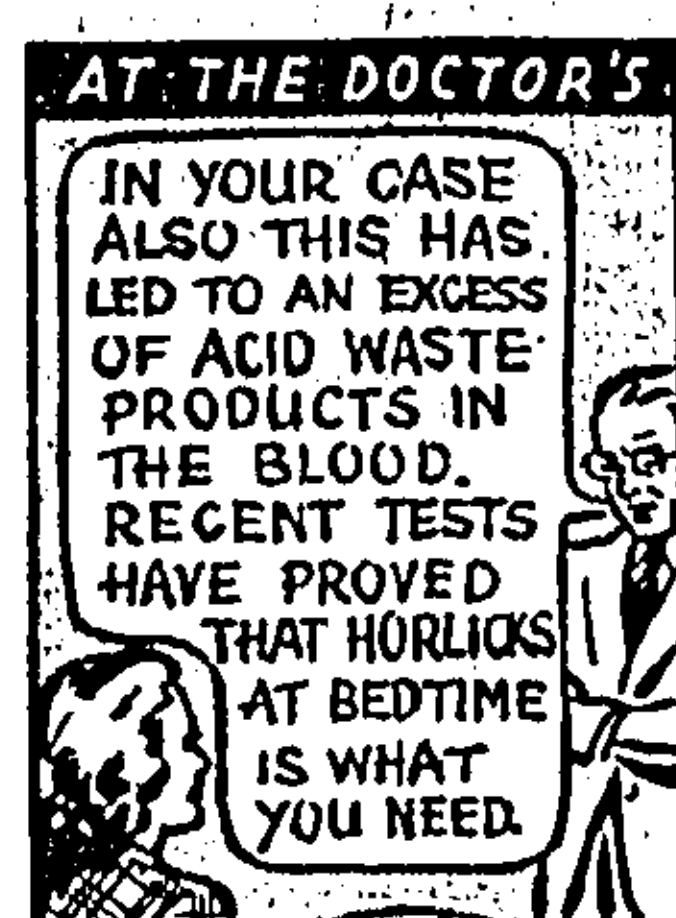
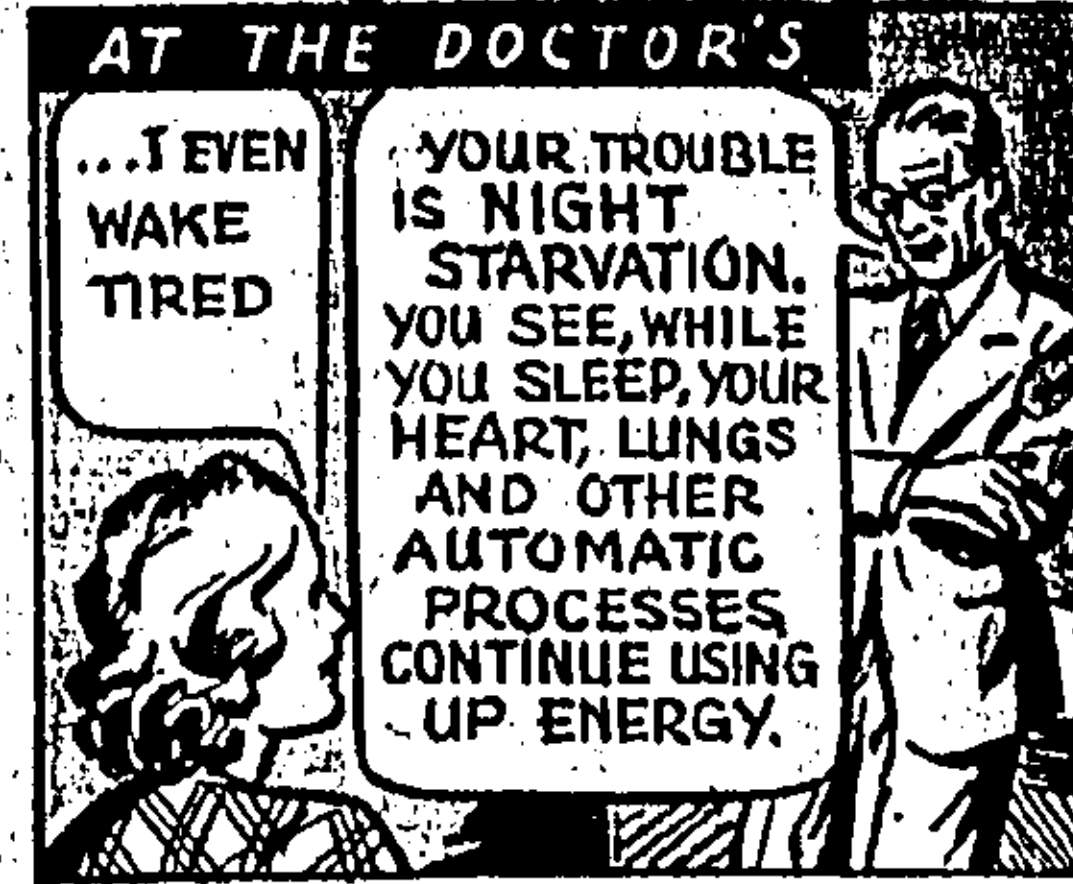
Apart from biscuits, the women and children on the ship had no food at refreshment between their luncheon at 11.30 a.m. and the time they reached guest houses and hotels. Many of the women and children were wearing light clothing, and felt the cold winds.

Nevertheless, they made no complaints, and praised the accommodation found for them. About 500 more evacuees are expected next week.

HELPING THE ENEMY MAGISTRATE TALKS OF BLACKOUT BREACHES

Mr. Basil Watson, North London magistrate, who dealt with fifty-one blackout cases, said: "Every person who shows a light, either designedly or innocently, is helping the enemy and I know how to deal with him."

"STAY-AT-HOME WIFE" "missed all the fun."



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralized. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?
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THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

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No matter which Goodyear tyre you select, you get the most for your money at the price you pay. Fit a full set of new Goodyears now—and join the happy millions who always choose Goodyears.



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As soon as baby's first teeth appear, dentists tell you to brush them at least twice a day with Kolynos.

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KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

KONOYE EXPLAINS POLICY

New Structure In Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 28.
Japan to-day embarked on a quest for a political system designed to weld as one in spirit her 100,000,000 people.

The Premier, Prince Konoze, in a manifesto to the nation, outlined the proposed structure which will be essentially based upon service to the State. Differing from the Fascist or Nazi systems, the new national organization will be adapted to her traditions and designed to fulfill the needs of the Japanese people now facing one of the biggest tests in history.

Prince Konoze's statement rejected party or individual dictatorship. Regardless of the successes of party or individual dictatorships in other nations, acceptance of such a system in Japan would run counter to the basic principles of its national policy, he pointed out.

The new movement, Konoze said, should be national, all-embracing and public spirited, embracing not only political parties and factions but also economic and cultural bodies and uniting all in the spirit of public service.

Prince Konoze sympathized with the people in their inability to have intense concern about the fate of the nation when their only chance to partake of politics was during the elections every four years.

The Premier blamed the absence of a structure allowing the people to assist the throne effectively for giving rise to the tendency of conflict between those who governed and those who were governed, and the lack of true understanding on the part of the authorities who formulated policies of the people's real activities and the popular indifference towards the formulation of State policies.

U.S. VOLUNTEERS

San Francisco, Aug. 28.
Twelve American pilots left San Francisco in a special chartered plane for New York to offer their services to the British Air Force. Previously 60 pilots offered their services. Recruitment is in the hands of Clive Pangborn, world-famous American aviator.—Reuter Bulletin.

NEW ORDER BY MINISTRY

FORCES DRIVERS TO MAKE PARKED MOTORS UNUSABLE

DRIVERS who leave their vehicles unattended are compelled to render them temporarily unusable under an Order made by the Ministry of Home Security. Offenders will be liable to a fine up to £100 on a summary conviction and up to £500 on an indictment.

One effect of the Order is that vehicles left unattended during a raid must be locked or immobilised; until now the advice has been to leave them unlocked so that they can be quickly moved in emergency.

A vehicle is considered unattended unless there is a person over 14 years old either in it or within sight of it. One person cannot look after more than one vehicle.

This is what drivers must do: Remove ignition key and lock doors to prevent access to the driver's seat. If you cannot do both, then either part of the mechanism (the distributor arm or the main ignition head, for example) must be removed or a locking device applied to the mechanism, steering wheel or a road wheel.

Another alternative is to put the vehicle in a locked garage or yard.

Night Regulations

After lighting-up time more stringent precautions are required, however short the time the vehicle is left.

The ignition key must be removed and the doors locked (where possible), and in addition if the vehicle is left outside part of the mechanism must be removed or a locking device applied or the vehicle must be in a locked garage or yard.

Roundsmen, Doctors

A roundsman may leave his van unattended by day for not more than five minutes, but if practicable he must either remove the ignition key or lock the doors.

If he should leave the vehicle for more than five minutes, the full precautions must be taken.

Doctors, veterinary surgeons or district nurses using their vans at night for professional purposes must take away the ignition key and lock the doors.

Onus On Driver

The duty of seeing that the provisions of the Order are complied with is on the owner or, if he is not driving it, on the person authorised to drive.

In the case of vehicles in a private or public garage the responsibility is on the occupier of the garage, whether he is the owner of the vehicle or not.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1.2-15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c./m. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Hungarian Music by Magyar Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

12.45 Concert Waltzes.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Selections from Ivor Novello's Shows.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Jack Harris and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Tchaikovsky—"The Sleeping Princess" Suite.

Sadler's Wells Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert.

6.20 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.30 An hour of Popular Classics.

7.30 London Relay—"The News."

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 A Programme of Latest Dance Music.

9.0 London Relay The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 A Cello and Piano Recital by Pau Casals and Vladimir Horowitz.

10.15 Puccini's "La Boheme" Acts II and III.

11.0 Close down.

LORD HALIFAX HELD UP

LORD HALIFAX was travelling by car in Yorkshire when he was stopped by soldiers with fixed bayonets.

"But I am Lord Halifax's chauffeur," said the driver, leaning out of the window. "That's now!" said a soldier. "I am Lord Nuffield."

The car was held up for half an hour.

CARTOON

By Abner Dean



My wife used to wear the trousers and they've evacuated her!

Nazis are Paving Way For New Ukraine Bid

EVIDENCE that the Nazis have not given up their schemes for a big German Ukraine is reaching Polish circles in London from the German-occupied part of Poland.

They have set up a Ukrainian "State" in the Carpathian mountains, in the south-east of the German-occupied area.

It will form a convenient bait for appealing to the nationalism of Ukrainians under Soviet control. Hitler has always hoped to stir up separation in the Russian Ukraine and bring large areas of it under his own control.

Many anti-Soviet Ukrainian nationalist and separatist groups have established their headquarters there. In the Chelm region many Ukrainian schools have been opened recently.

Here's The Galloping Major On His Bike

A new order by the Director of Military Training makes it compulsory for all Army officers, from Second Lieutenants to Brigadiers, to master the art of riding a motor-cycle.

It revolutionises Army traditions. Officers of the Royal Engineers have ridden motor-cycles, but as a general rule a car—usually driven in these days by an A.T. girl—has been at the disposal of senior officers.

Now, because of the increased mobility of land forces and to enable them to meet with any emergency, officers must learn to control the humble "motor-bike" just like dispatch riders.

No exceptions will be made and officers have already started to practise motor-cycling.

MERCANTILE BANK

The local branch of the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd., have been advised by their London Office that the Board of Directors have declared an interim dividend of 6 per cent., less income tax.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued yesterday says: With the exception of a moderate line of Old Electrics at \$37.45 business was on a limited scale.

Buyers	
Lands	\$29.25
Rumshew	\$3.50
Realities	\$3.10
Trams	\$10.40
Yamutai Ferries	\$21.25
China Lights (New)	\$3.50
Electric (Old)	\$37.45
Electric (New)	\$37.75
Telephones (Old)	\$21.65
Sellers	
China Underwriters	10 cts.
H.K. Mines	2 cts.
Vibro Pilling	\$3
Sales	
Electric (Old)	\$37.45
H.K. Ropes	\$5

WAR FUND FACTS

Over the period ending August 24, 1940, 2154 receipts had been issued. Of these, 226 were given to Public Companies, Firms, Clubs, Associations, Messes, Schools and other organisations. Private (individual) donations total 1928. 172 subscribers have given sums varying from \$1,000 to \$100,000. Of these, there were:—

2	Donations of \$100,000 each
3	" " \$ 50,000 "
9	" " \$ 25,000 "
3	" " \$ 20,000 "
1	" " \$ 16,000 "
2	" " \$ 15,000 "
10	" " \$ 10,000 "
2	" " \$ 7,500 "
12	" " \$ 5,000 "
and 3	" " £1,000-0-0 "

Between them, the 172 subscribers donated \$1,059,737

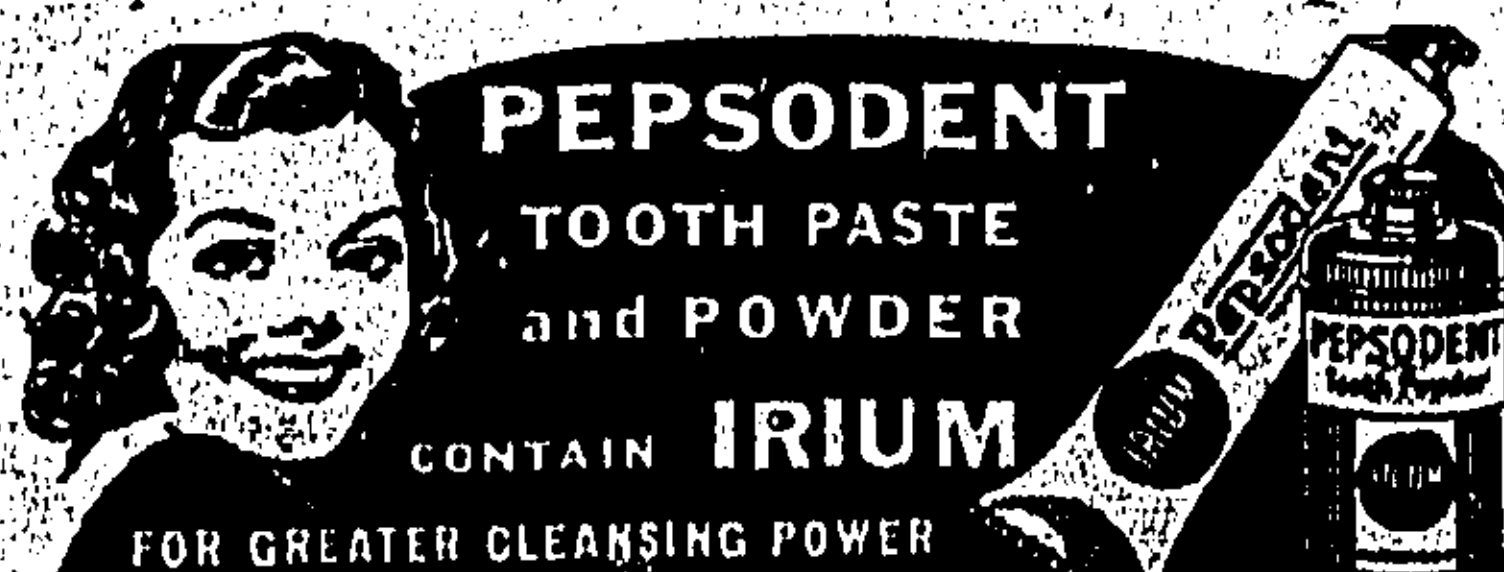
When the Fund was opened 5,000 Receipts forms were printed. Help us to use them by sending in YOUR donation, however modest—and thus swell the Fund to buy

Bombers For Britain

Cheques should be made out—"WAR FUND, SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD."

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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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Asama Maru (starts from Kobe) Wednesday, 2nd Oct.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hikawa Maru Wednesday, 4th Sept.
(Convenient connection from Hongkong)

NEW YORK via Panama.

Akagi Maru Thursday, 29th Aug.
Sakura Maru Saturday, 7th Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Cape Town.

Kasima Maru About 25th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Atsuta Maru Saturday, 28th Sept.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Atago Maru Wednesday, 11th Sept.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

Zinzan Maru Saturday, 31st Aug.
Lima Maru Tuesday, 3rd Sept.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA.

Kamakura Maru Friday, 30th Aug.
Helyo Maru Thursday, 19th Sept.
Kitano Maru Saturday, 21st Sept.

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SS "President Coolidge" SEPT. 7
SS "President Taft" SEPT. 17

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SS "President Polk" SEPT. 29
SS "President Polk" OCT. 19

To SINGAPORE & PENANG

SS "City of Newport News" SEPT. 25
SS "City of Norfolk" OCT. 27

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"THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES"

A New Universal Picture

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GEORGE SANDERS · MARGARET LINDSAY

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

WHEREVER THERE'S DANGER YOU'LL FIND HIM!
Rushing into danger praying that they will come out again... alive. Fighting deadlier dangers than G-Men and winning greater battles than an Army.
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Father vs. Son. In Underworld Drama with "Big House" Thrills!
WALLACE BEERY in "SERGEANT MADDEN"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Canadians To Form Army Corps

In England

OTTAWA, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—A Canadian Army Corps will be formed in England under Lieut. General Andrew McNaughton, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Active Service Force, as soon as the second Canadian division has completed its English training. Colonel J. Ralston, Defence Minister, declared at a Press conference today.

Col. Ralston added: "And that will not be very long."
Channel Is Front Line
Col. Ralston also revealed that a third Canadian division is being concentrated on the Atlantic seaboard during the first fortnight of October. "Our front line is on the English Channel and our drive is to put everything there even if it means going short over here. The present is just a phase which is to be followed by a British offensive."
"We cannot tell when or where but Canadians will play their part as well as they are doing now in active defence."

To Protect Atlantic Area
LONDON, Aug. 28 (British Wire).—A separate command for Canada's defence forces in the Atlantic area and along the approaches of the St. Lawrence River has been established.
Major-General W. H. P. Elkins, whose charge will include also Canada's troops now on duty in Newfoundland, has been appointed to the post.
This development represents a major step in the defence of what Colonel J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of National Defence, has described as "our most vulnerable area."

Gibraltar Governor Returns Visit

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—The Governor of Gibraltar, General Sir Clive Liddell, to-day returned the visit of the Governor of Algiers.
He was accompanied by the Flag Officer Commanding the North Atlantic.
A salute of 17 guns was fired both on his arrival and on his departure and toasts to the King and General Franco were exchanged.

STOCK EXCHANGE
LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, early interest in Kaffirs was maintained by details of the supplementary South African budget, which is considered less burdensome than was expected. Gill-edged securities made a good showing.

Despite talk of a demand for wage increase, iron and steel holdings were well held.
Elsewhere price movements were mostly narrowly irregular.
Wall Street was steady.

General Ugaki's Son Is Called To The Colours

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Aug. 29 (UP).—Mr. Kazuo Ugaki, son of General Ugaki, the former Foreign Minister and Premier-designate, has been called to the Colours.
General Ugaki has strongly supported his son joining up as a recruit.

LATE NEWS

FIERCEST FIGHT IN 14 DAYS

Raiders Meet Match

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—This afternoon's raid on the south-east coast was the fourth of the day and the fiercest for nearly a fortnight.

Seven planes were shot down—five on land and two in the sea—in less than an hour during a series of whirlwind battles between British and German fighters.

The pilots of two German planes downed several miles inland saved their lives by bailing out.

Six Machines Crash
At another point on the south-east coast, 21 German bombers, escorted by fighters, flew over a town at 10,000 feet. They met speedy British opposition and six enemy machines were seen to crash.

One Messerschmitt burst into flames a few miles outside the town. The pilot bailed out but the parachute broke and he was killed.

A bomber pilot released his bombs on the water before crashing. Four of the crew were rescued by fishing boats.

Fighters Take Count
Late in the afternoon, correspondents on the cliffs saw two other fighters flash from the sky. One fell in flames in the waves several miles off and the other screamed down into a shallow dive and plunged down into the water with a mighty splash without leaving a trace on the surface.

Another daylight started almost immediately at about 15,000 feet. After several rapid bursts of machine-gun fire, a fighter topped out of the sky trailing smoke and burst into flames. It fell several miles inland.

The scream of its engines and thud as it hit the ground were heard five miles away, while the pilot, who had bailed out high up, slowly floated down out of the blue sky.

Nazis Lose Heavily

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—It is confirmed in a dispatch that there has been very considerable enemy activity over the Kent coast and Thames Estuary this afternoon.

The enemy has been directing heavy attacks, full details of which are not yet available. But it is already known that at least 15 enemy aircraft have been destroyed.

Chungking & Indo-China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—The Government announces that in the event of a Japanese landing in French Indo-China, it would at once "take measures of self-defence by sending armed forces to Indo-China to deal with the situation."
The statement said that it has been learned that Japan is planning to land troops in the French colony and "to take other kinds of military action with the view to attacking Chinese territory."

BUTTER RATION Reduction Announced

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—The amount of butter obtainable under the present combined butter and margarine ration will not exceed four ounces from September 2, announces the Ministry of Food.
The only change from the present position is that consumers, who have taken all or most of their six ounces of butter and margarine ration in butter, will be unable to obtain over four ounces of butter a week. They will be able to obtain the balance in margarine.

British Raid On Italian Post

CAIRO, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—A communiqué states that on Monday a mechanised British patrol of Sudanese troops successfully raided the Italian frontier post of Adadebe, which was left in flames and many casualties were inflicted.
Yesterday afternoon Haifa was again bombed with negligible damage. There were a few casualties amongst the civilians but none was fatal.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	395
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	94 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	22 1/2
T.T. Manila	44 1/2
T.T. Batavia	41 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	90 1/2
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	90
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 1/2
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03

Funniest Yarn Of The War

By "Japan Chronicle"

The following Editorial is taken from the August 12 issue of the "Japan Chronicle," three days before Hitler promised to march through London:

"Mastery of The Air"

The British navy was driven off the seas long ago and the R.A.F. has been shot down to earth. German mastery of the air is complete, assert yesterday's messages from Berlin. German planes fly unmolested, except for the fire of anti-aircraft batteries. But there is not much point in even unaided raiding because the whole of the south of England has already been bombed to bits. All the big factories have been destroyed, and the two great naval bases at Portsmouth and Plymouth have been so badly damaged as to be useless. They would be useless in any case because there isn't any navy any more.

Everything, then, is ready for invasion. And invasion ought now to be a fairly simple matter. It would have been difficult as long as England had a few aeroplanes and command of the sea; it will be easy now that the R.A.F. has been disposed of. The British army is still small, perhaps a million and a half trained men, plus as many half trained militia and almost as many local defence volunteers. They lack equipment; they have few guns, probably not enough rifles; certainly not enough tanks or ammunition. Once the German army can secure a bridgehead on the coast—and that will not be hard—these raw British divisions will be rolled back into the Midlands where the German air arm can bomb them into submission. This, at least, is the programme. It is flawless. It cannot go wrong. Britain's smashing aerial defeat must be a fact because "well informed quarters" have said so three days running. What I say three times is true, said the Red Queen. It is claimed that five hundred planes have been shot down in less than a week, and the R.A.F. could not have had many more than that. The skies, at all events, have been swept clear of British planes, and the seas of British ships. How queer to think that this time next week there won't be a British Empire.

More N. Zealanders In England

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—A large contingent of New Zealanders, consisting of pilots, air gunners and naval airmen, have arrived in the United Kingdom for service in the Royal Navy and Fleet Air Arm.

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NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL. 56856

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

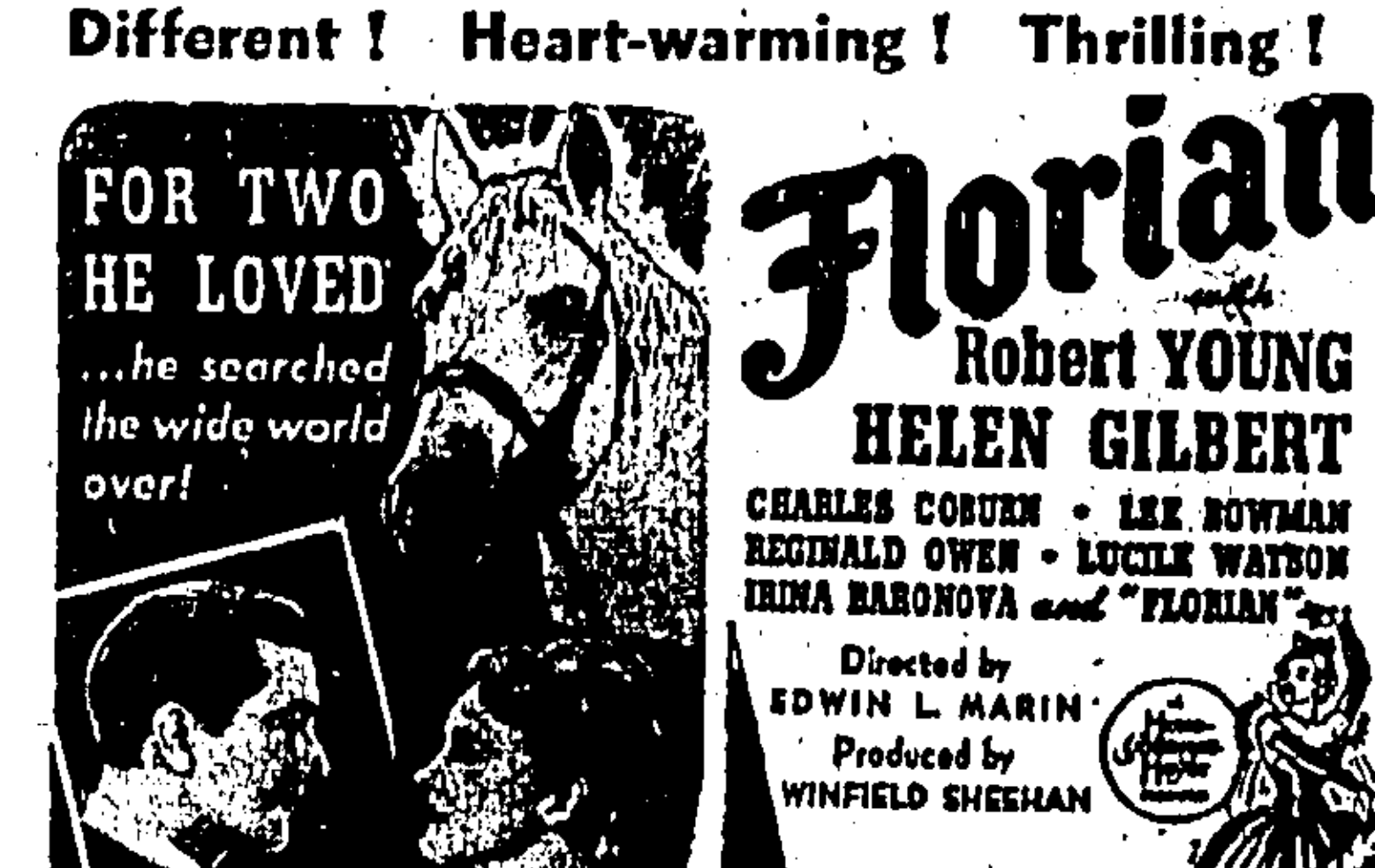


SATURDAY RAYMOND MASSEY in "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY A PICTURE TO REMEMBER! Different! Heart-warming! Thrilling!

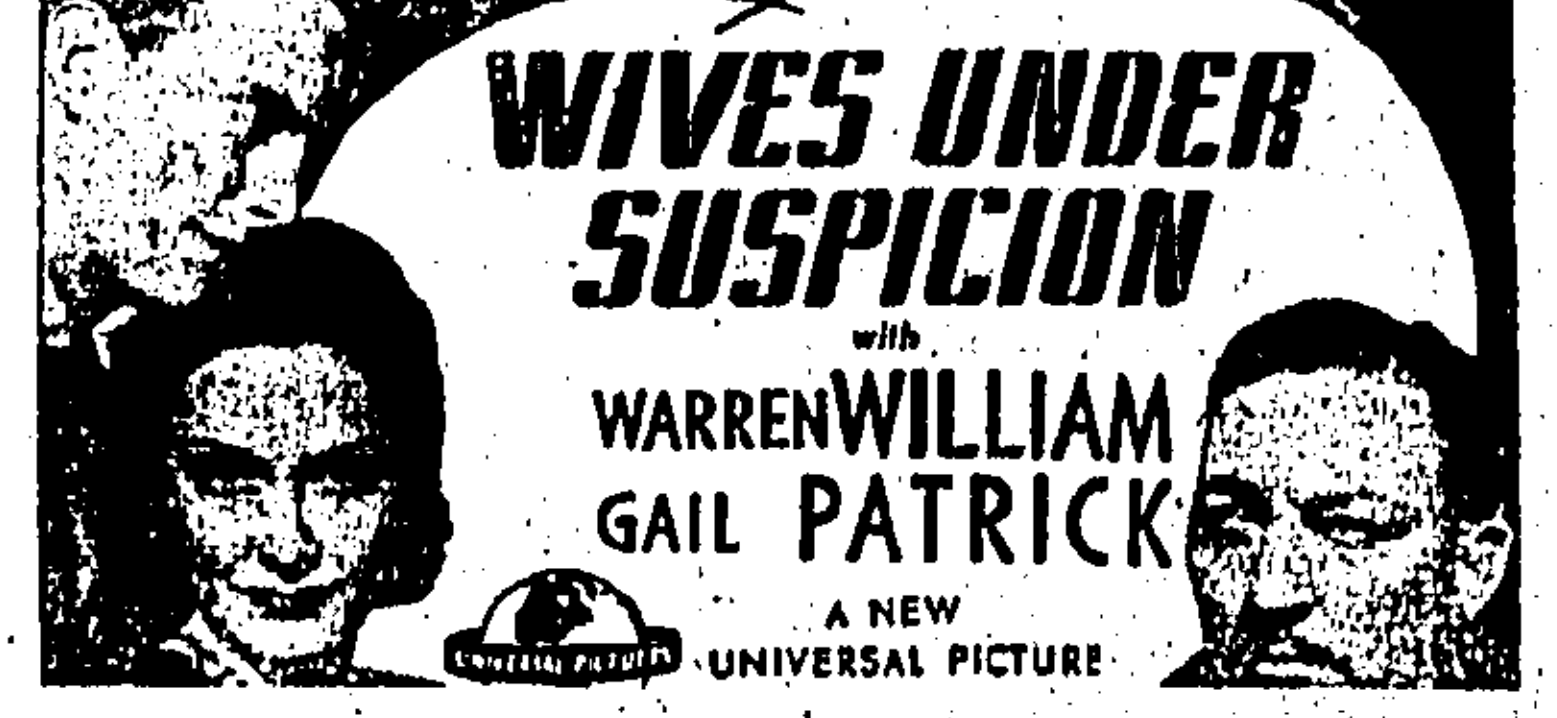


NEXT CHANGE "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS" An RKO Picture starring RAYMOND MASSEY

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20 TEL. 57795

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

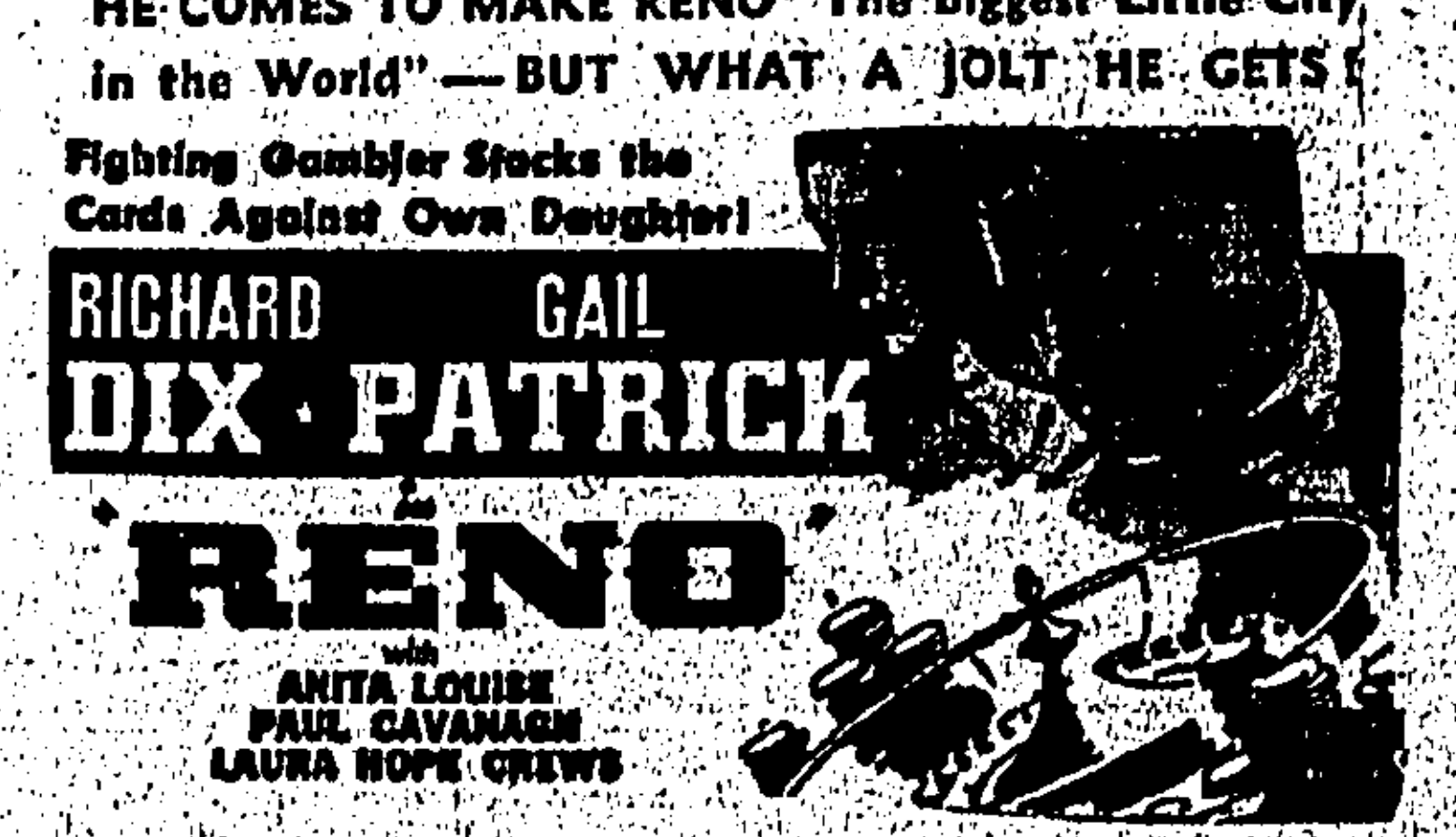


SATURDAY "MIDNIGHT" A Paramount Picture

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



ADDED! New Exciting THE MARCH OF TIME Issue "CANADA AT WAR"

TO-MORROW Laurel-Hardy, June Lang in "BONNIE SCOTLAND" M-G-M Picture

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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GOERING'S "NUISANCE" MEN KEEP WELL OUT OF RANGE OF CITY'S GUNS

By KOZO KAITO

"DOMEI" STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Domei).—Goering's "nuisance squadron," flying at a tremendous height, appeared ahead of schedule at 7 o'clock to-night.

Shortly after the sirens had stopped wailing I saw half-a-dozen parachute flares drift slowly to earth at different points.

The barrage from London's anti-aircraft defences was deafening and the bursts of red shrapnel lit the sky even without the aid of the dozens of searchlights which went into action.

The greatest concentration of searchlights London has ever witnessed took place as soon as the raiders appeared.

Raid Still In Progress At Midnight: Bombs In City

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Domei).—To-night's raid on London by the "nuisance squadron" threatens to become the longest of the war. It began at 7 p.m. As this despatch is being filed at 12.30 a.m. the raid is still in progress.

A few minutes ago violent explosions were heard from the heart of the city.

Fire engines have just dashed past the "Domei" office. The damage occasioned to-night may be the worst London has experienced.

AERIAL BATTLES DESCRIBED

How Nazi Raiders Were Thrashed

By H. C. HICKINBOTHAM

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

AT AN ENGLISH COAST TOWN, Aug. 28 (UP).—At least fourteen German bombers were brought down in this area during to-day's raids.

In addition to these, I saw at least two more hits by A.A. fire.

For the first time in the war, a German pilot surrendered in mid-air.

He was engaged in bombing operations when he was suddenly cut off by three R.A.F. Hurricanes.

He placed both his hands in the air, signifying that he was not offering combat.

The Hurricanes ceased fire and directed the German pilot where to land.

He implicitly obeyed their instructions and landed on a field. His machine was captured intact.

Mid-Air Surrender

The pilot surrendered in mid-air after his crew of three had bailed out of the plane in panic-stricken haste. They landed safely by parachute and were quickly rounded up.

In to-day's dog-fights I saw eighteen German bombers come out of the sun at 20,000 feet, with Messerschmitts even higher above them in the stratosphere.

As they left the friendly protection of the clouds, A.A. guns opened up with an ear-shattering roar, and the shells burst in puffs of red smoke right underneath the bombers.

A.A. Break Up Formation

So intense was the fire from the armies turning back towards the Channel.

They were almost immediately engaged by British fighters and as they disappeared they dived for the sea, seeking to prevent the speedy little R.A.F. machines from getting TURN to Page 2, Column Seven

9 TOWNS RAIDED BY ENEMY

Scotland Was Undisturbed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 29, (UP).—Enemy planes were reported over nine towns in addition to London in yesterday's raids.

They appeared over one town in the south-east of England, two towns in the north-east, two in the south-west, two in the Midlands and one in Wales.

Scotland alone was undisturbed. Against the south-east town the Germans carried out their most determined night attack yet seen in the area, thoroughly testing the searchlights and ground defences.

A.A. guns were more active than previously, and were in action against a constant stream of bombers attacking in waves. At least 20 high explosive, in addition to the many incendiary bombs, were dropped.

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuters).—British residents of Muscat, the capital and seaport of Oman Arabia, have so far contributed £1,050 to the War Fund. The money will be handed over to the British Government.

BERLIN RAID ALARM

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (UP).—The air raid alarm was sounded at 2.50 a.m. to-day (8.50 a.m. H.K.T.).

R.A.F. Raids on Germany—Page FIVE

At one point alone when a raider was picked up by a beam, something like 50 brilliant fingers of light concentrated their beams on the unhappy enemy machine.

25,000 Feet Above City

In addition to these beams, dozens of other searchlights threw long fingers of light to and fro across the sky, relentlessly searching for and picking up the minute white objects 20,000 to 25,000 feet above.

As I write this cable the drone of planes, the angry bark of anti-aircraft guns and the occasionally dull thud of bombs bursting in the distance all combine in a cacophony of sound that beggars description.

London Has No Nerves

Londoners are meeting Goering at his own game. The Luftwaffe is trying to wear them down—to play on their nerves by these nightly raids that interrupt sleep and—Hitler believes—slows up Britain's mass production.

But nerves are not evident in London.

As the air raid sirens shriek, the people calmly gather up their deck chairs, camp beds and bedding and troop off to their shelters.

Devotees of chess are much in evidence and even when the All Clear is given they stay on to finish their games.

Penny poker schools are much in evidence. Portable gramophones, sometimes even portable radio receivers, defy Hitler with the latest dance numbers.

The British people are just as determined as Hitler's pilots, who TURN to Page 2, Column Seven

LATEST

OFFICIALLY reported from Bucharest that Hungarian planes have bombed Arad, one of the largest towns in Transylvania. One Hungarian plane was shot down.

BUCHAREST message to "United Press" states Hungarian planes have bombed Arad, one of the largest towns in Transylvania. One Hungarian plane was shot down.

RUMANIA has energetically protested to Hungary regarding violations of her territory by Hungarian planes, says "United Press."

DNB reports from Berlin H.M.S. Sea Lion rammed whilst attempting to attack German convoy. Report claims, says "United Press," both Sea Lion's periscopes torn off by impact.

See Back Page For Further Late News

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN—



—BRITAIN'S ARCHIES ROAR



On the left is a photograph the cameraman waited seven days for a chance to get—the "one in a thousand" shot of a battery of A.A. guns firing in unison. The photo above shows all that remains of one of the Nazis they brought down.

HITLER ATTACKED BY U.S. SEC'Y OF STATE

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP).—Citing violation of the Briand-Kellogg Non-Aggression Pact by Germany and Italy, the American Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, launched a violent attack on aggressors in a statement issued to-day.

To-day is the 12th anniversary of the signing of the Briand-Kellogg Pact which outlawed aggression and war.

"No nation," said the Secretary of State, "can hope to remain at peace in a world brought to war by aggressors except by vigorous preparation for self-defence."

"It was to spare the human race the untold suffering and tragedy we are witnessing to-day that the Briand-Kellogg pact was signed."

No Human Being Safe

"But to-day no country and no individual is secure."

"No human being in any part of the world can be sure he or she will be permitted to dwell in peace. The soundness of the underlying principles of the Briand-Kellogg Pact is in no way impaired by what has happened."

"Sooner or later these principles must prevail as unshakable foundations for international relations. If they do not prevail war, with its sorrows and ravages, will become the normal state of the world, and mankind will relapse into chaos and barbarism."

FLOOD BLOCKS BURMA ROAD

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (Reuters).—It is reported that the Burma Road is at present blocked by floods several feet deep in the neighbourhood of Paoshan, some 670 kilometres from Kunming.

Traffic is expected to be interrupted for at least ten days.

Despite closure of the road to prohibited imports, there has still been considerable commercial traffic to China, since lorries belonging to foreign and Burmese companies are allowed to carry sufficient petrol for the return journey.

BRITAIN MAY BEGIN DRIVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OTTAWA, Aug. 29 (UP).—The prediction that Britain would shortly assume the offensive against Germany was made to-day by the Canadian Minister for Defence, Mr. Ralston.

When the time comes, he declared, Canada's overseas forces would "be in the thick of it."

An offensive phase is coming

Mr. Ralston declared. He added that a fourth Canadian division would probably be in the field, fully equipped, by December 15.

Conscription Bill Passed by Senate

U.S. Can Raise Army Of 4 Million Men

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP).—As a result of the passage through the Senate of the Conscription Bill, sponsored by Senators Burke and Wadsworth, 4,500,000 able-bodied men will be available for service with the U.S. Colours.

Penalties for evasion of military service reach to five years imprisonment with a fine of \$10,000.

It is estimated that 12,000,000 American males will register for service under the terms of the Bill. Of this total, 4,500,000 will be available for service.

The length of service with the Colours will be one year, but this may be extended if the United States goes to war or if Congress declares that the national interests are imperilled.

Almost all the conscripts will enter the Army. A few will be available for the Navy.

Passage of the bill climaxed 14 days of torrid debate in Congress.

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuters).—Members of the Canadian-United States Defence Board have started their tour of Eastern Canada's coastal defences.

Japanese Give Chinese Embassy An Airing

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (Domei).—Seventeen large and stuffy rooms in the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo had their first airing since June 11, 1938, on Wednesday.

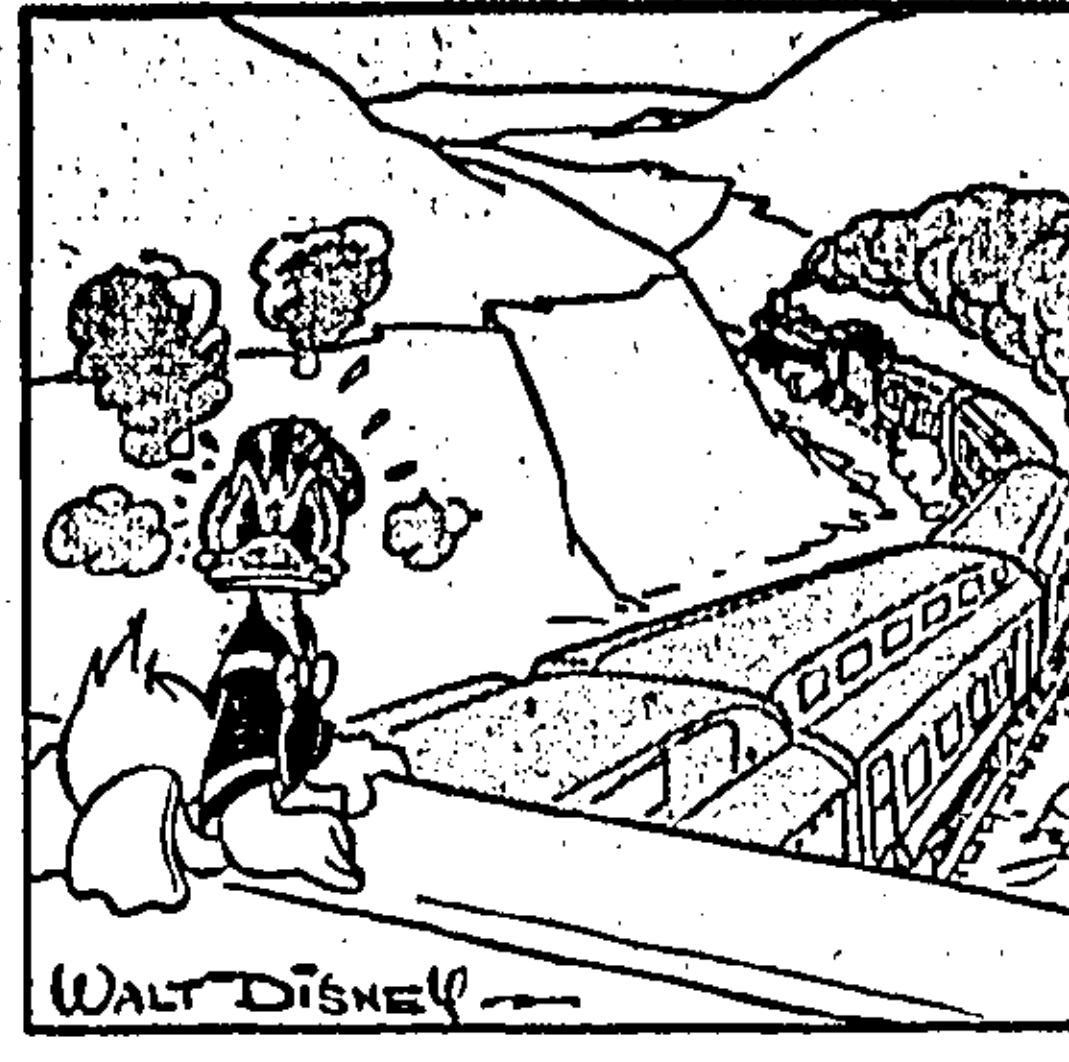
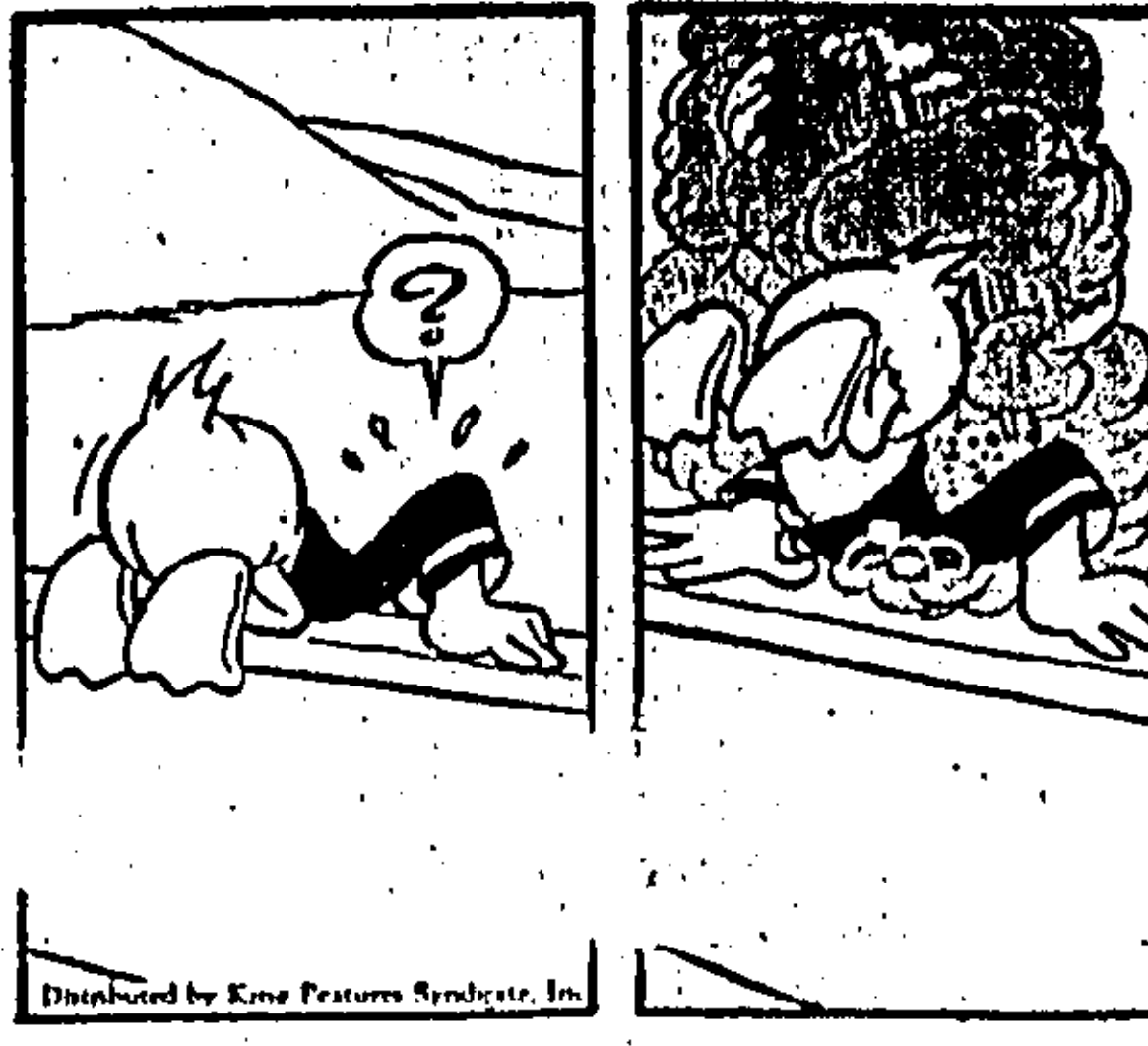
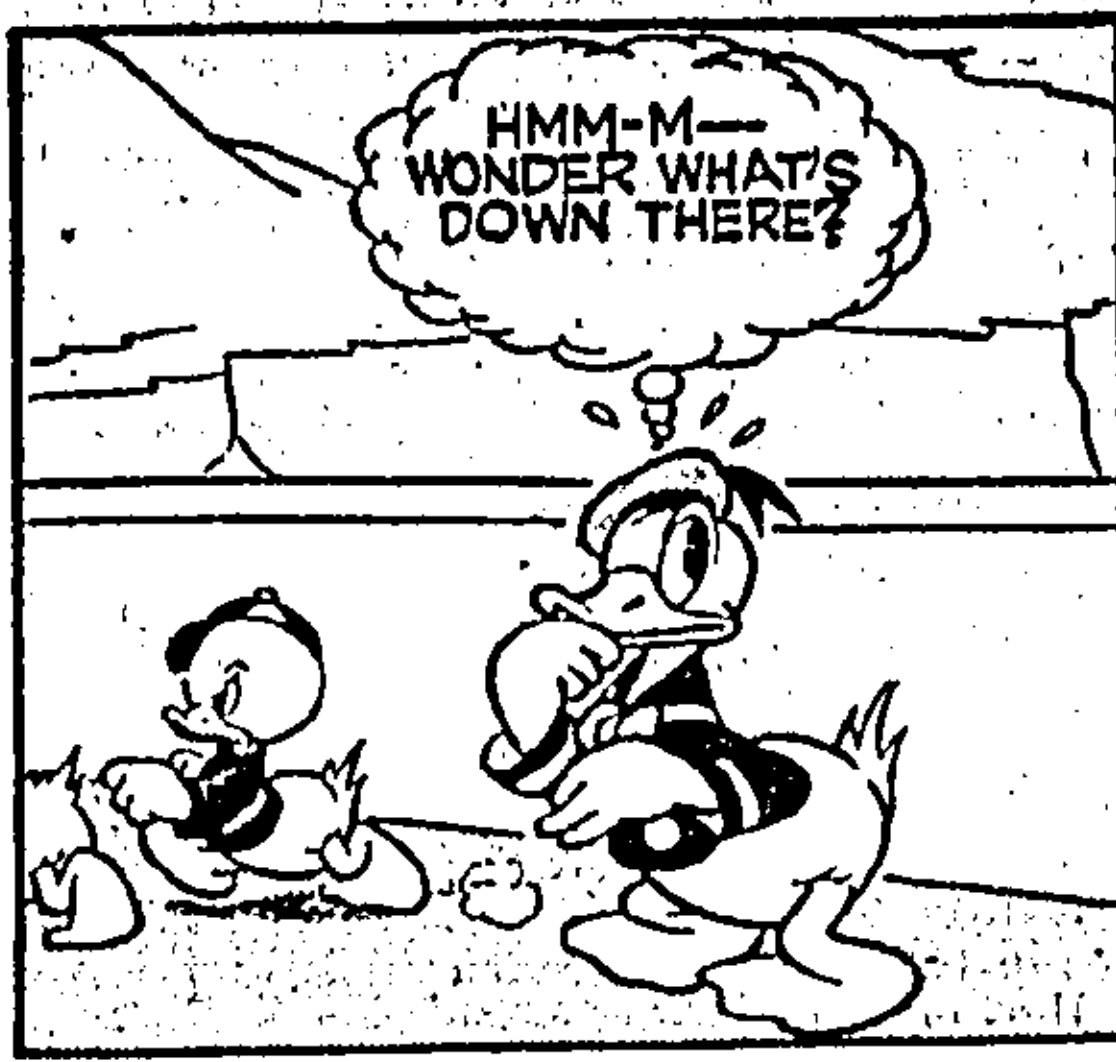
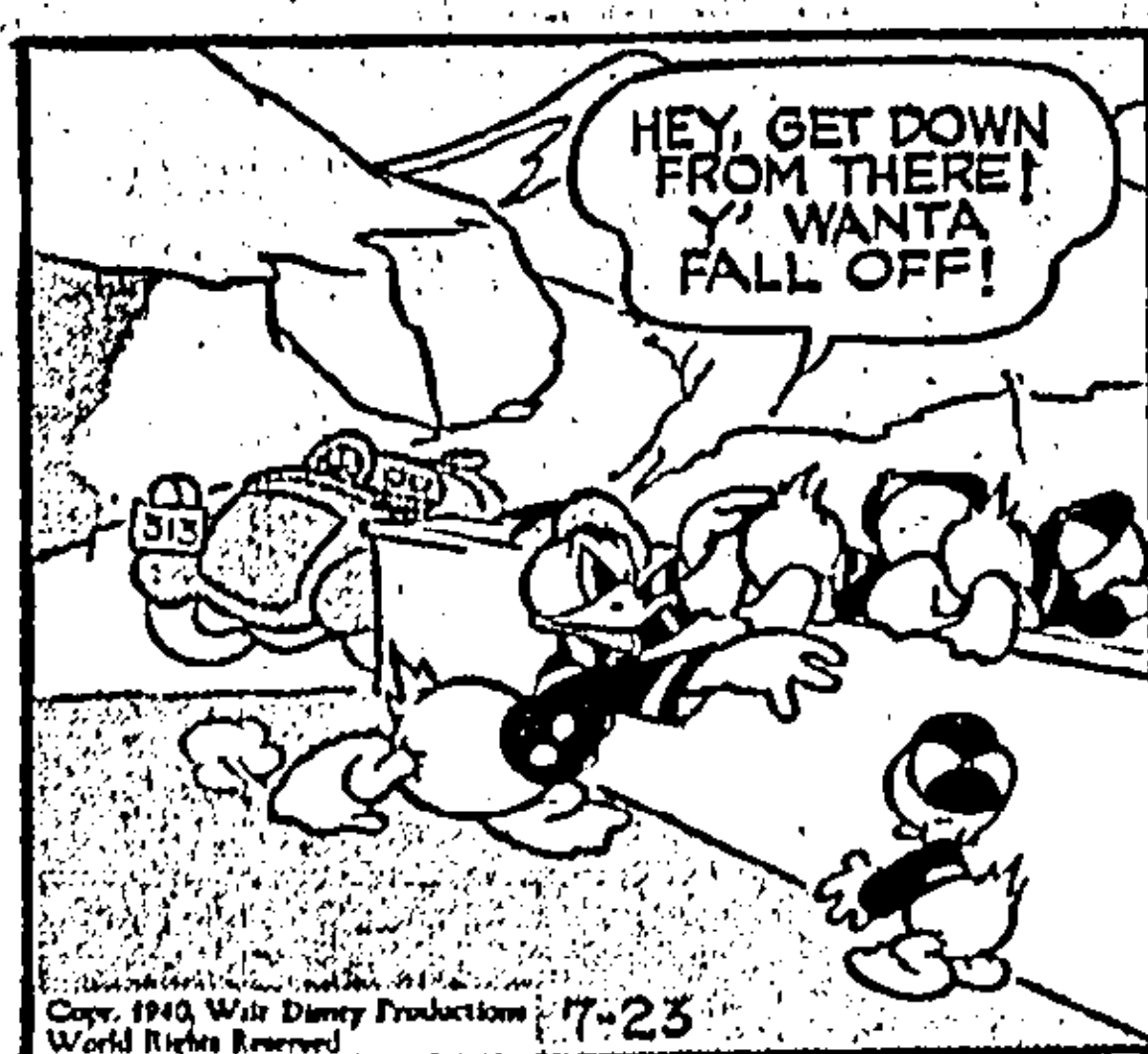
The building is being handed over to the Nanking Government after repairs have been effected.

The seals which were affixed when Mr. Yang Yung-chu, Charge d'Affaires of the Chungking Government, left Tokyo in 1938, were broken on Wednesday by Japan.

In order to permit the Director of the Tokyo office of the Nanking Government to inspect the building.

After the inspection the building was again sealed, pending the formal handing over to the Chinese government recognised by Japan.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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LARGE 90c per jar
FOR YOUR CANAPES AND SANDWICHES
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MAGAZINE PAGE

AN R. A. F. PILOT TELLS HIS OWN STORY OF A DOG-FIGHT

WE got a "Stand by" early in the morning of the first day of the Dunkirk evacuation, and at 9 a.m. we got our orders. There were 12 of us and, climbing to 20,000 feet, we headed across the North Sea.

We kept well together, but of course kept radio silence. We knew every inch of the coastline to which we were heading, but even without that knowledge there was no mistaking it was Dunkirk. Only a few minutes after leaving Britain and at our height we could see the pillars of smoke rising from the burning town and the villages all the way up from Calais.

At 4,000ft. we were beeping along still looking for trouble when I saw a Hun formation of about 60 machines—20 bombers and 40 fighters—at about 15,000ft. and curved the height we had lost.

The fighters, mostly Messerschmitts, heeled over and came screaming down at us and the next second we were in the thick of it. That attack developed like most dog-fights into individual scraps. It was at about 10,000ft. that I found myself on the tail of my first Hun, a Messerschmitt 110.

Most of my instruments I remember had gone haywire in the course of the violent manoeuvring. I remember particularly that my gyro was spinning crazily and the artificial horizon had vanished somewhere into the interior of the instrument panel, calmly turning up its bottom and showing me the maker's stamp and the words Air Ministry Mark IV or something like that.

Down went the Messerschmitt again with me close on his tail. With the great speed of the dive controls were freezing solid and I was fighting the stick hard to bring the Hun up into the centre

of my sights. When you get them there they stick, in fact, it's hard to get them out. Once there you can hold them for ever.

I thumbed the trigger button just once, twice. I smelt the cordite fumes blowing back from my Browning as the 1,200 squirts a minute from each of them went into him. I saw the little spurts of flame as the tracer struck.

For a fraction of a second I saw the back outline of the pilot's head half-drawn around to see what was after him before presumably he ceased to know.

I looked around for the rest, but they were gone. My own scrap had brought me about 50 miles inland. So I turned and headed back, nothing with a shock that my petrol reserve was just enough to get me home, provided that I ran into no more trouble.

Dog-fighting uses up fuel at an enormous rate. About that fact when you're going into it you think "What fun!" and when it's over you think "How bloody dangerous!"

Out over the North Sea and my two-way radio to the station. I checked on the radio and called up the pilots of my squadron one by one. "How are you? Did you get any?" The first one came back jubilantly he had got one. Then the rest all of them had got one or two. One was funny. When I asked him what he had got he came back, growling and disgusted, with "A Graf Zeppelin." Two didn't answer.

Back at the station we refuelled, reloaded and were off again in a quarter of an hour. Back over Dunkirk at 10,000ft. we ran into a whole flock of Messerschmitts.

I saw tracers going past my ears and actually heard the gun rattle from one on my tail and then he was gone. I followed him down, banging the throttle open and leaning on my stick, but in the last smoke clouds hanging over Dunkirk I lost him.

Up again I saw the rest of the squadron at about 6,000ft. They were in a hell of a mix-up with the Hun fighters and some Junkers 88s, and I climbed up to join them.

My radio was open, and as I climbed I could hear a stream of

occasionally come back-chat passing backwards and forwards between some of the other members of the squadron, occasionally punctuated with bursts of gunfire as they were popping off at Huns.

Once, for instance, I heard a New Zealander calling and saying calmly "There's a Messerschmitt on your tail," and the reply "Okay, pal," and then I was in it, too.

I picked out a Junker 88 whose tail came up to me as soon as I engaged. The tracers of his guns sheered past me, seeming to care lazily past my clear-vision window.

Again, there was that lovely feeling of the grey controls and the target being slowly hauled into the sights. Then thumb down on the trigger again and the smooth chattering of the machine as the right gun blast let go.

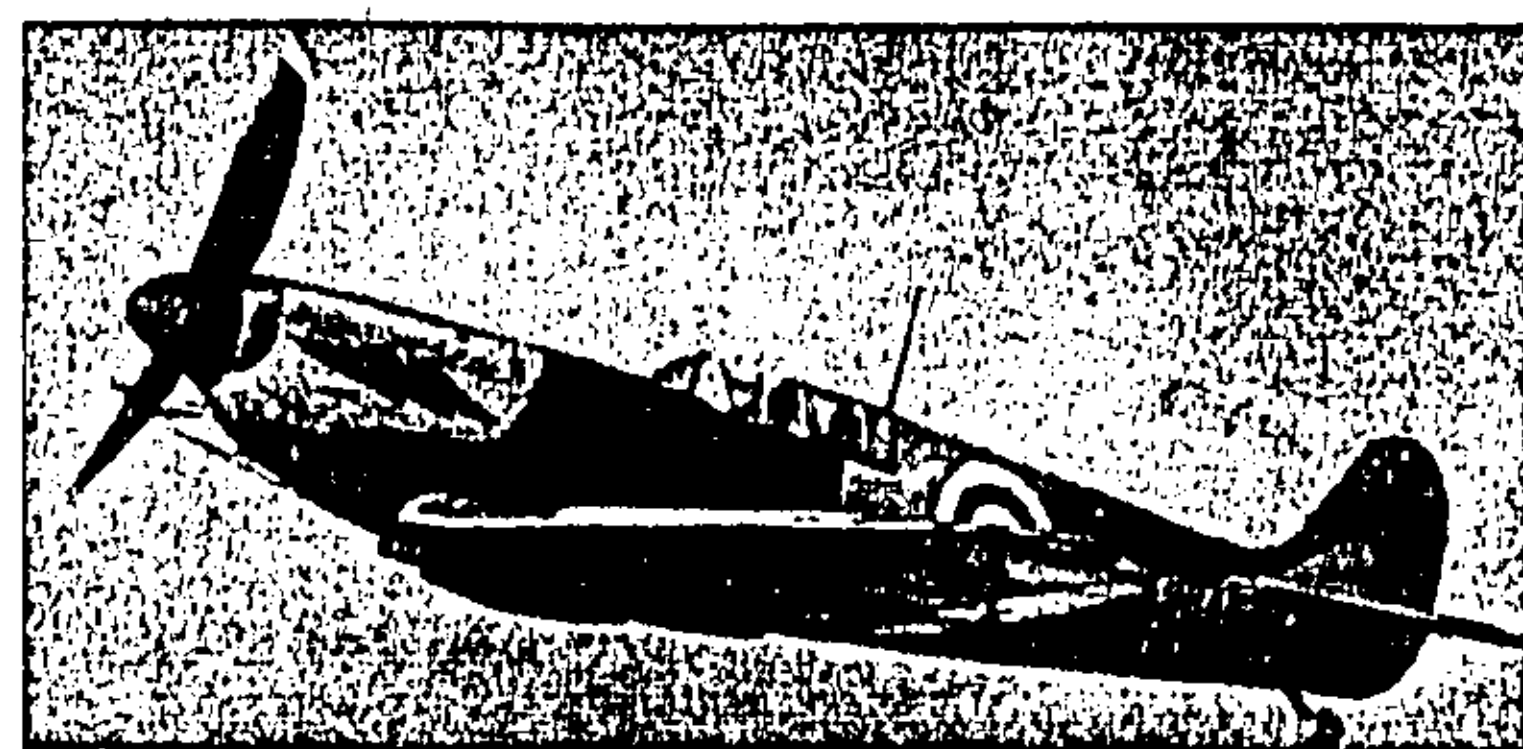
This time the spark hit him just below the cockpit. His tail folded back on his wings and there was a great smoke and flash of flame as he went down. As I spiralled down slowly after him, keeping a look-out for tower, I saw one man bail out and his chute open.

The sky was nearly clear of Huns and I turned round for leave again, calling up the squadron as I went. This time we were all there, but our total bag was better than the first show. We had got eleven in all, making nineteen in one morning for our two.

The second day we had a defined objective, but I detached two pilots to do some free-lance patroling, one above the clouds, when were at about 12,000ft. over Dunkirk and the other about 2,000ft. below. The rest of us went off towards Calais.

About halfway there I heard the one above the clouds calling to the other in a deliberately affected sort of actor's voice "Oh, look what's coming, dearie, hordes and hordes of Messerschmitts. Nasty Messerschmitts." And the answer back: "Okay, pal, keep them busy. I'm coming upstairs."

We swung round and started back. Making the quick turn out to sea, I saw some Junkers guarded by Messerschmitts bombing a torpedo boat and some small



rescue craft packed with troops far below. Chancing the anti-aircraft fire from the torpedo boat, we plunged in. The Huns never saw us coming. Every one of us got one in that first dive.

Stick back and screaming up again, we reformed and then down once more. This time the Huns had scattered and it wasn't so easy. I got on to one Messerschmitt who was scrambling for home and got a squirt in.

There was the usual burst of smoke from his engine as he went down. I followed and I'm glad I did. Biding my time I let him have it. I didn't know then how they

had got on with the Messerschmitt swarm they had got into above Dunkirk, but on the way back the first to answer my radio call said that he had got four. Then he suddenly said, "Oh, hell, my engine's packed up." Then, "I'm on fire."

There was silence for a second or two and he said "Yippee! There's a destroyer downstairs. I'm bailing out." A second later I heard him mutter, "But how?" It was a matter of fact not easy to bail out of a Spitfire. The best way is to turn her over on her back and drop out through the hood—if you can. That we found out later, was exactly what he had done.

MORTAL

Martin held her tight. "I've come to take you away. We'll go to-night on skis, the way I took Werner—across the Pass to the Austrian border."

"To-night?" Her voice was a whisper. "I need never go back to town? I need never let you go?"

He laughed quietly. "Try and get rid of me." Then he went on with his plans. "We should be ready to start soon after sunset. We must reach the border before daybreak. Your mother will be counting the hours. I promised her to bring you safely home."

"Home." She lingered over the word.

He went on gravely. "It won't be easy, this journey. You've got to know what you're taking on. It's a long hard way. I'm pretty sure no one suspects the spot where I cross the border but there's always the chances of a patrol."

There was exaltation in her face. "I'm not afraid."

He started. "Look, the sun's setting already. We've got to get busy."

She was a bit dismayed. "So soon? But we've so much to say." Her lips curved with wistful humour. "We've never said the usual foolish things."

"We've all our lives to say them." He kissed her long and well, as the shadows deepened around them.

"Children," Mrs. Bretnier called, "it's getting dark. You have no time to waste."

Martin's eyes gleamed with humour. "We're not wasting time mother."

Night had fallen by the time they had their knapsacks ready and their skis strapped to their boots. Then came the moment for departure and Mrs. Bretnier's quivered blessing was upon them as they started down the slopes.

They moved swiftly and steadily for hours, stopping now and then for a moment's rest. But after a long while Freya began to falter. Martin's voice floated back in the mist. "Am I going too fast? I'm sorry dear."

"Every time I look back you seem smaller and traller."

She reached out to him. "Oh, Martin, we're not lost, are we?"

"Not—When I see you." Her voice was weak with exhaustion. "Is it still—very far? The Pass?"

"We should make it in an hour, less perhaps." His arms gripped

her anxiously. "If your strength holds out."

She smiled back at him valiantly. "You're my strength. I won't fail you."

Again they plunged onward and Freya was beside him when all at once, he cried, "Freya, look, look!" They were standing on a sort of ledge and through the floating mist they could see revealed a valley, with white roofs, gleaming in the morning sun. It was like a bright glimpse of another world. "Austria."

She was stirred to new life. "So near—"

His eyes were eager. "We've only to cross that open space. Those tall rocks are on Austrian soil. When we reach them we're safe. Come on, we can make it." They started off but suddenly he stopped, taut.

"What is it?" she asked, frightened.

"A patrol. There, on the right." He faced her. It was a grim moment of desperation. "What shall we do? We have a fighting chance. Shall we try for it? Or shall we go back?"

She said quietly, "To what? To your death—perhaps to mine?" Swiftly, they kissed, knowing that this might be their last caress in life. They then emerged from their shelter and started to fly across the open snow.

But all at once the mist lifted and there was a ringing shout. "Halt. Halt. Halt!" Almost, it sounded like the voice of Fritz, begging them to stop.

They went doggedly on.

Again came the plea, desperately urgent. "Halt. Halt. Halt!"

And then a rifle shot rang out. Another. Martin turned as if the hand of God itself had stopped him. In that moment he knew that he was alone. Freya had been taken from him.

No, there was still a small smile on her lips as she lay huddled in the snow. He stooped and gathered her into his arms. "—I must have fainted," she murmured painfully. He nodded. "But we did it, didn't we? We're free! Her eyes clouded. "I think I must rest a little now. I'm tired. Very, very tired." Her head fell back and she was lifeless in his arms.

And now the patrol came up, headed by Fritz. Slowly, Martin looked at this man who had once been his friend. And then, the emotions raging darkly within his

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LAMENT FOR LIBERTY

THE French Republic is no more. The land of France, led to disaster by traitors, self-seekers and imbeciles, is thrown back into a bondage such as its people, even under the sway of the Bourbons, never knew. The outward form of a Republic is indeed preserved; but what does the name "Republic" mean when it is no longer the public good but the will of a foreign tyrant, executed by men who have taken his bribe or allowed themselves to pass into his power, that reigns supreme?

The history of France, like the history of Britain, dates indeed from the conquest of its territory nearly 1,000 years ago; but that was a conquest of civilisation, whereas this is a reconquest of the powers of darkness. One thousand years of struggle towards liberty are undone by eight weeks of fear, confusion, military failure. The cradle of modern democracy sinks at one stroke beneath the flood.

Mirabeau, Danton, Robespierre, you who championed the rights of the French people against the privileges of a ruthless aristocracy, and you who indeed shed the blood of thousands, to fall in your turn beneath the guillotine that the

voice of the people might prevail, do your uneasy spirits quail at the darker tyranny now stalking through your native land?

You, Bonaparte the Corsican, who conquered all Europe in the name of Liberty only to yield in turn to the lure of empire, did you not feel the eyes of Europe's new tyrant resting on your marble tomb? Did not a remnant of Italian blood in your long-dead veins stir with revolt when the Italian hymn of today fastened its teeth in the body of your heritage? You who marched as a conqueror from Paris to Berlin, Rome, Madrid, Egypt and Russia but stopped short of the English seaway and fell at last to English arms, do you not, in your great soul's resting place, call down Heaven's vengeance on the modern oppressors of your country and those who have delivered her into their power?

And you, the French people, ever patient in suffering, ever valiant in battle, ever ready to spring to arms in defence of your own freedom and in the cause of liberty the world over, you who have held aloft the torch so long, who lit the fires and broke the chains in every land that has thrown off its oppressors and sent a message of hope for the downtrodden to every corner of the earth, do you accept this new darkness that has closed about you? Will you sweat and will you toil, will you submit and will you suf-

fer, mute under the conqueror's heel and silent before the jackal's yelping of your betrayers? Will you eat the poisoned fruits of surrender for the dangers of rebellion or shoulder once more heavy arms of war?

We cannot utter the word "France" without thinking also of another great word, "Freedom." The Declaration of the Rights of Man, the mind and heart that move the French people so quickly to understand the tyrant's enterprise and with such valour and such devotion, in all ages, to withstand and defeat it—these came to birth, as the day follows the night, on the smiling plains, by the softly flowing rivers, near the cool mountains and under the sunny skies of France.

They spring from the soil of her vineyards, from the rolling acres of her corn-fields, from the warm ruins of her cities, from the heart of such a nation cannot die. It may beat less bravely for a time; the red-hot irons of shame and bondage may sear it; the breath of the enemy weaken it. But deep within the tortured body it will live on, waiting for the resurrection morning, waiting for the call that will restore it to full life again.

Que m'importe que mon nom soit flétri, pourvu que la France soit libre. And then, the

DAVID SCOTT

soul moved him to an instinctive action. He lifted the slim body of the dead Freya in his arms and rose to his feet.

The mocking sun fell on her young broken body, on the still, white face, the bright tossed hair. Fritz looked at her there, gazed upon this sacrifice he had offered to his gods on the altar of duty. Then, white-lipped, and crushed, he turned away.

In the tomb that had once been the Roth home, Erich and Otto moved about, gathering up their mother's possessions. She had written and asked them to send on her little knickknacks, reminders of her former life.

And then there was Freya's warm, gay voice, "Six candles—one for each decade of a wonderful life, father. Now you must blow them out—"

And the Professor, "Ours has been a very united family—in this

silence screamed out at him. "I had no choice. It was my duty." He went to the door. "There's a stiff conference at Headquarters. You're to report with me now."

He and Erich went to the door and without knowing why, Otto stood there a moment. Suddenly, he seemed to hear the muted strains of music. A flood of memories came to him. . . . Father's birthday dinner.

And then there was Freya's warm, gay voice, "Six candles—one for each decade of a wonderful life, father. Now you must blow them out—"

And the Professor, "Ours has been a very united family—in this

home we've had the habit of gracious living. We've prided ourselves on our tolerance and our sense of humour—"

"Wish, father," said little Rud in a ghostly whisper, "blow out the candles . . ."

Swamped in bitterness, Otto heard it all, felt the pull of it upon the grim vows to which his youth was sworn. Then his jaw hardened. The path of terrorism, strife and brutality was ahead. It was the one he had chosen. Truth and nobility were of a vanished era. There was no turning back.

Stiffly, he walked forward. Then he closed the door of this broken home and stepped into the desolate night.

THE END



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Thursday, August 29, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

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Dictator Of Despair

Which dictator Marshal Petain took for his model in devising the new Constitution thrust upon France is still uncertain. His partiality seems to be for the subaltern Italian potentate, whose kept Press is returning thanks by attacks of contemptuous virulence. In the slavery to Nazism which the Marshal has planned for his country he intends to be absolute. Louis XIV declared "I am the State." Napoleon wielded supreme power. Marshal Petain's absolutism is restricted to be hardly less complete. One difference, however, seems to have escaped his notice. Napoleon and Le Roi Soleil founded their rule on victory and on policies which made France great. The Marshal is the first dictator in French or any other history whose title to power is surrender to despair. It does not promise a long life for the Petain regime.

As "Chief of the French States" he is the sole executive and legislative authority. Even when he chooses to appoint new unrepresentative assemblies, after a fashion of his own choosing, he can ignore them whenever it pleases him to say there is "tension from abroad or a period of grave internal crisis"—conditions which the Petain-Laval alliance is not likely to terminate. Further fears are confessed by the article laying down that the Marshal can declare a state of siege whenever or wherever he thinks fit. The assemblies are permitted to exercise only one restraint upon him, and an odd one it is. The Marshal cannot declare war "without their previous assent." It is a curious but indiscreet speculation what wild impulse of his own Marshal Petain thought it necessary to guard against.

Many people in France and out of it must think of Hitler's Gauleiters when they read of the appointment of 12 governors of provinces. Marshal Petain's mind was no doubt dreaming of the old Bourbon monarchy. A like dream of a past golden age must have inspired the policy of transforming France into a peasant State unsullied by industry. Such fantasies have long been deluding small factions of the French Right, and Marshal Petain, apparently believes in them. In his nebulous dictation of them as a policy he shows no more sign of knowing what he is doing than in the unique ineptitude of his negotiations with Hitler.

Even the unfashionable politicians behind him might have been supposed anxious to avoid any more ignominy. But Marshal Petain has made another entreaty, to Berlin—perhaps on German orders—begging that he and his Government may be allowed to establish themselves in the part of France occupied by Nazi troops. If it was desired to demonstrate adject servility, this would

Irish are beginning to wake up

By H. L. McNALLY

DUBLIN.

"I can't happen here" has been the general feeling among Irish people until now in spite of the urgent warnings which have been given by Mr. de Valera.

"Ah, sure, Kathleen ni Houlihan has plenty courting her now," was the comment of one well-known politician.

"England and Germany, and even Northern Ireland, are asking for favours to-day."

It may be because only purely objective war news is permitted in the newspapers and because no war news has been shown in Eire that few people seemed to feel any sense of imminent danger.

A reference to invasion was generally regarded as a joke, and it might be a joke if Eire and Tristan da Cunha could change places overnight. But the prospect is a joke no longer.

There is not the slightest doubt that an invader will be resisted with all the forces now available to Eire.

★

But because there is a section of people who feel that Britain may forcibly enter the country to forestall a German invasion, many men of the British Legion and of other British sympathies are anxious to join the defence forces lest they be called on to fight against the British Army.

Those who have so far taken no part in national defences are members of the "new" I.R.A.—the organisers of the recent bomb explosions in England, who are disowned by the old I.R.A., who fought against England during "The Troubles."

Others are intellectual sympathisers of Nazi principles and the "dy boys" from England. The "dy boys" are mostly languid dilettante young men who fled from England last September to escape military service and the risk of air raids and have been living here ever since.

They infest Dublin's cocktail bars to the constant disgust of Dubliners.

Since I arrived here on Saturday I have sensed a remarkable change in the atmosphere. It is not now regarded as quite a joke when the possibility of invasion is suggested.

The Government warnings, the call for evacuation of children, from Dublin to the country and for 2,000 A.R.P. volunteers broadcast by the Dublin city manager, Mr. P. J. Hannon, the advice by Mr. Lemass to all to buy and store as much food and coal as possible, and the announcement of the mining of Irish coastal waters with Irish-made mines have brought a realisation of the sense of danger to the people.

Hourly the sense of awareness is spreading.

★

The declaration by Mr. Sean Lemass, Minister for Supplies, that Eire might "possibly in this week or in the next week" be invaded, counter-invaded or isolated and cut from all supplies, has impressed those who have taken a complacent view of the situation.

A.R.P. is being organised, men and women recruits being called for the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and a house-to-house census of children in Dublin is being made to prepare for evacuation.

Rescue and demolition squads are being recruited from the building trade. But there is still no black-out, although trials have been made.

Sirens were tested and are as effective as those in most English cities.

Service and civilian gas masks are on view in shop windows, but none are available for sale. Delivery in six weeks is the quickest offered. Nightly talks on A.R.P. from the Irish radio stations have begun.

Food is abundant and there is no rationing, but prices are higher than in England. But cigarettes are 2½d. and matches a halfpenny cheaper than in England.

I have not seen one tin hat, except my own and that of a camera man who crossed over with me, since I landed.

Eire is just beginning to feel that what has happened already to so many other European neutrals may happen to her.

seem enough, but assurances of determination to stamp out liberty in unoccupied France have been given, too. There are to be no dissensions in the cities, inside factories or on farms. Marshal Petain pledges his absolutism to put all Frenchmen under the heel of foreign masters. Frenchmen will not long endure, at the hands of those who bear heavy responsibility for the disasters of their country, changes which would make her a vassal to Nazism and a nation of poverty-stricken slaves.

A HANDFUL STILL STANDS FOR FRANCE

IN the Casino at Vichy, where French society met to gamble and gossip after drenching its livers in the salty Vichy waters, old Petain, with Laval at his elbow, works to hand over France to Fascism.

Eighty Frenchmen defied the Gestapo in a last stand on the latest voting, but most of the deputies in that cowed Chamber voted the end of Republican France and the beginning of a new authoritarian Constitution. The new gang comes into power.

Against these men and their Hitlerian Constitution three men had courage enough to vote on the previous day, though they knew the Gestapo agents were watching from the galleries all the time. Seventy-year-old Alfred Margaine, a Radical, tall, white-haired, with the courage of the Frenchmen who made democracy and France words of strength, went into the Opposition lobby with two Socialists, Dond and Roche, minor figures who by this make their first claim to any prominence in French history.

But it is claim enough. Margaine was one of the Radicals who voted against Munich, one of the few who contested the semi-dictatorial power under which Daladier stifled all criticism and led France to the edge of defeat.

THE new gang bring to the fore a lot of obscure names in French politics. Pierre Laval, of course, is one of the old stars. Ex-Communist, he owns the newspaper Le Monteur in Clermont-Ferrand, makes the Clermont-Ferrand arms region as if it were a feudal fief, made a fortune out of a local mineral water which, when he first got political power, suddenly appeared as the official table water in all State hotels, casinos, restaurant cars and station buffets.

He has for years been preparing his approach to Petain, whom he saw

now said to be a Trotskyist. He replied: "Non. Bergery is one thing and one thing only—a Bergeryist."

He was a close friend of one of those French society women whose role in the politics of these dying years of French democracy will, in time, merit every historian's attention—the Vicomtesse de Noailles.

Charming, but not good looking, exceptionally well dressed she had her political salon in Paris. She was one of the original members of the Comite Franco-Allemand, the "Link" of France, which was, till Hitler invaded Prague, the chief Nazi propaganda medium in Paris.

Adrien Marquet, the Mayor of Bordeaux, now the new Minister of the Interior, always wearing patent leather shoes, was a member of the Comite Franco-Allemand, too. Always a bitter anti-Semite, he is urging Laval now to adopt an anti-Jewish policy in the new France.

BUT, frankly, I think these politicians are going to be of interest for only a brief period. For Hitler, as soon as they have carried out the legal formalities of smashing the old French Constitution, will rapidly, I believe, brush them aside and put into power the real French Fascists, under Doriot.

Jacques Doriot, the ex-Communist whose policy, right up to the war, followed every turn of German policy within as short a time as it takes for a phone call to come from Berlin to Paris, has been out of the picture since the war.

He has lain very low. He was said to be in the army, but it seems certain that in truth he escaped to Germany just before the war. Tough, energetic, violently anti-Moscow (he was at one time French delegate to the Comintern), he represents just the type of gangster politics which Hitler likes.

I am willing to wager that within six months he is dictator of France, heading a full Fascist party combining his own men and storm troops from de la Rocque's old Croix de Feu Fascist Party.

When Battle Fleets Meet...

A MODERN fleet consists of ships of the line—battleships and battlecruisers—with their attendant light cruisers and destroyers. Submarines usually work independently, though they take part in the battle if the necessary dispositions can be made.

Aircraft-carriers keep out of the actual fighting. Their aeroplanes are used for scouting and direct attack on warships and other aircraft.

There was only one action between battleships in the war of 1914-18, that of Jutland.

In this war there have been two cruiser actions—the battle of the River Plate, when three British light cruisers brilliantly defeated the pocket battleship Graf Spee and the sinking of the Bartolomeo Colleoni by H.M.A.S. Sydney.

There was a brief encounter between the battle cruiser Repulse, and the German battle cruiser Scharnhorst and heavy cruiser Hipper. The Germans fled.

Twenty Miles Apart

When battle fleets meet, and both sides mean business, the cruisers

BY LORD
STRABOLGI

Fire Control

her main armament consists of nine 15-inch guns. They are the most powerful weapons afloat and are mounted in three heavily armoured turrets, three guns in each, all forward.

Each turret can be fought independently by its own turret officer in case of a breakdown, but the normal procedure is for the whole of the main armament to be controlled and fired by the director officer.

In the Nelson, he would be the senior gunnery specialist. He sits up aloft in the control top.

There he has a director telescope with cross-wires in it like the telescope sight of a big gun. As he moves this, his nine guns move with it, and when his cross-wires are on the target and he considers the ranges correct, he presses the firing key and looses off his first salvo.

So long as the intricate director firing apparatus is functioning, and all the complicated electrical circuits are as well protected as possible, the guns' crews in the turrets have only to load their guns by hydraulic power and bring them to the ready.

The director officer knows by an instrument when his guns are ready to be fired. Right down below in the bowels of the ship is the all-important control room. Here a team of highly trained officers and seamen calculate the gun-range of the target.

They receive the actual visual range from the range-finders in half-a-dozen positions, and they pass it to the guns after correction.

On the plotting table, the course and speed of their own ship is traced, and the calculated course and speed of the enemy.

It is necessary to calculate what the range will be when the salvo reaches the target. It has to be prophesied or predicted.

For accurate hitting, all these calculations have to be made to a nicety, and as rapidly as possible.

The director officer has a trained man with him whose job it is to start a stop-watch when each salvo is fired. The approximate range—being known, he is able to tell the control officer when to expect the splash of his own shells.

This is important, as more than one ship may be firing at the same target.

Picking Out The Hits

The control officer then sees with his own eyes whether his shells have fallen on the target, or beyond it, or short, or to the left or right, and orders the calculated range to be altered accordingly.

If he scores a hit, he fires all his guns as rapidly as possible, the ranges being continually adjusted from the control room.

If the control position is knocked out, there are secondary and tertiary positions which can take over these duties. And, as already stated, in the last resort each turret officer, with his own range-finder and calculating instruments, can carry on the action independently.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"No, no... just turn the flapjacks!"



ACCORDING TO the caption on this photograph, you've got to go out to the wild west, where men are men, to find gals like the one pictured here.

All we can say is that there's a lot of he-men in Hongkong who are quite prepared to make this colony wild if there's no catch in the Hollywood propaganda.

But we know, that's gold in them there hills.

R.A.F. KEEPS UP THE GOOD WORK HAIL OF BOMBS ON REICH, ITALY

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that last night R.A.F. bombers attacked military objectives in Germany, Italy and enemy-occupied France.

In Germany, the targets included docks at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, a transformer station at Kelsterbach near Frankfurt, a Messerschmitt factory at Augsburg, oil tanks and supply depots at Mannheim and several aerodromes.

In Italy the Fiat Works at Turin and a Marelli magneto factory at Sesto San Giovanni were again attacked.

In enemy-occupied France, oil tanks in the Gironde Estuary near Bordeaux, at Pauillac, near Brest and at Cherbourg were bombed.

One of our aircraft is missing. According to the Air Ministry news service, describing these raids, adverse weather conditions, as on former occasions, were overcome by most of the attacking aircraft in their double journey across France and the Alps.

Extremely low temperature caused ice to form on the wings of the aircraft and one bomber was forced to return home without completing the task.

Over Sesto San Giovanni, cloud and ground haze added to the difficulties of the flight. Hits with high-explosive and incendiary bombs were obtained on the magneto works but scudding cloud hid the full result of the attack.

A small fire in one of the main buildings enabled one pilot to identify the works and two salvos of high explosives were seen to strike the main works.

Over 50 incendiaries were scattered over the target area and within a short time a large fire was observed. Half an hour later, the fire was still burning fiercely and visible from a height of 15,000 feet.

Raid On Kiel

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Further details of R.A.F. raids on Kiel show that bombs were dropped on the naval dockyard from a height of only 800 feet when R.A.F. heavy bombers carried out a swift attack on Tuesday night.

The pilots and crews participating in the raid described, on their return, how bombs straddled the mole and were seen to burst in other parts of the dockyard.

Heavy explosions following one attack culminated in a huge fire, suggesting that an oil store had been set on fire.

Another raid reported that five large fires were started. In the face of a fierce barrage of anti-aircraft fire and blinded by a concentration of searchlights, one bomber pilot came down to 800 feet to drop bombs.

NUISANCE RAIDERS Set Britons New Problems

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—To-night's raid was slightly ahead of Hitler's "night nuisance raiders" time schedule set on Monday and Tuesday.

Germany's nuisance raiders are setting the British people new problems, and the principal one is of lack of sleep.

The headmistress of one school reports that only 12 of her 150 pupils were present after an early raid, owing to dislocation of sleep.

But later evidence goes to show that the public are already developing a new technique. They are becoming accustomed to the raids.

The public are meeting the situation by a switchover of their household, whereby the lowest and safest rooms in a house become bedrooms.

Official Communiques

Military Objectives Blasted in Germany

AIR MINISTRY: R.A.F. wide-scale attacks

Royal Air Force bombers attacked military objectives in Germany, Italy and enemy-occupied France last night.

In Italy the Fiat motor works at Turin and the Marelli magneto factory at Sesto San Giovanni were again attacked.

Targets in Germany included the Messerschmitt factory at Augsburg, docks at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, oil tanks and a supply depot at Mannheim.

Several aerodromes in enemy-occupied France were bombed. Oil tanks in the Gironde estuary near Bordeaux, Pauillac near Brest and at Cherbourg were attacked.

One British aircraft is missing.

GERMAN: "Great Fires" caused in England

Bad weather and poor visibility restricted aerial operations during the past 24 hours. Nevertheless, strong formations of the German Air Force continued to bomb objectives in the British Isles last night and early this morning. Objectives included Southampton, Dundee, Leeds, Hull, Derby and Birmingham.

Great fires were caused at Birmingham and Derby, where industrial plants were attacked. Fires were also caused at Chatham.

Royal Air Force machines which attacked objectives in Germany, including Kiel, last night, failed to accomplish their mission. The only casualty was an injury suffered by one civilian. Several houses were damaged at Kiel.

Three British planes were downed. One German machine is missing.

ITALIAN: Raids on Haifa and Palestine

British raids yesterday were unsuccessful. Formations of Italian planes carried out intense daylight raids on Haifa in Palestine, causing widespread destruction to the British oil reserves and railway station.

Big fires were observed by the Italian pilots. British planes attacked Piedmont.

ROYALTY SHOWS FEARLESSNESS

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—The King and Queen declined to allow the air raid warning last night to interfere with their all-night journey to visit the Northern Command to-day.

Sirens were sounding when they drove from Buckingham Palace but they continued to the station and the Royal train ran slowly until the "All-clear" was sounded.

EMPIRE'S ECONOMY

To Benefit From New Cooperation

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—"Reuters" diplomatic correspondent learns that new developments in American defence indicated by the formation of a United States-Canadian Board are being sympathetically followed in London, where it is regarded as a precedent which will be followed increasingly, not only in relations between the United States and Canada, but between the United States and Britain.

The formation of the Defence Board is considered to be a development which may have very remarkable results on the economy of the British Empire.

This development is assisted considerably by the British Prime Minister's spontaneous offer of America of facilities for bases in British possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

New Cabinet For Egypt

Party Squabbles

CAIRO, Aug. 28 (UP).—Sabry Pasha, the former Premier, to-day opened consultations with party leaders and other outstanding personalities with the object of forming a National Union Cabinet.

The Wafdists still maintain an attitude of willing support, but will not participate in a truly neutral non-party Government nor in a National Union Cabinet.

Their grounds are that time should be given for party differences with the Sandists and the Liberal Constitutionalists to fade.

The Wafdists contend that the collaboration of those two parties is at present most difficult in view of their opposition to the Wafdists.

Call Out National Guard

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day signed the Bill authorizing the President to call National Guard and Army reserves totalling 400,000 officers and men, for one year's active service.

The authority extends to June 30, 1942 and limits the troops to service in the Western Hemisphere, the United States territories and possessions and the Philippines.

VIENNA MEETING OUTLOOK

Latest Bucharest Forecast

BUCHAREST, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—To-morrow's meeting at Vienna is expected to produce quick results.

The German view as expressed here is that while the Axis still has no intention of arbitrating, it intends to ensure that the Hungarians and Rumanians will settle their differences without delay.

NORWAY'S PRINCESS IN U.S.A.

Refugee Liner Is Safe In Port

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (UP).—The United States Transport American Legion docked here to-day with refugees from Norway.

The Norwegian Crown Princess Martha and her children embarked on to a cutter in the rain in the lower harbour.

The Princess appeared to be shaken and was greeted by Norwegian diplomats and officials of the State Department. She was closely guarded and gave no interviews.

Child Refugees

The Bill authorizing United States vessels to enter combat zones to remove child refugees was signed by President Roosevelt to-day.

Little Activity In The Desert

NAIROBI, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—To-night's communique states that normal ground reconnaissance were carried out and that no enemy forces were encountered.

Carissa was bombed by three enemy aircraft yesterday but there were no casualties or damage.

Bucharest Is Silent About Plane Incident

BUCHAREST, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Nothing has been published here of the alleged shooting down of a Hungarian plane by a Rumanian fighter.

Rumanian officials say that the Hungarian plane had flown deep into Rumanian territory.

London's Searchlights In Action Last Night

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Searchlights were active in the London area to-night.

Enemy planes were reported over two south-western towns and also over towns in the north-east and the Midlands.

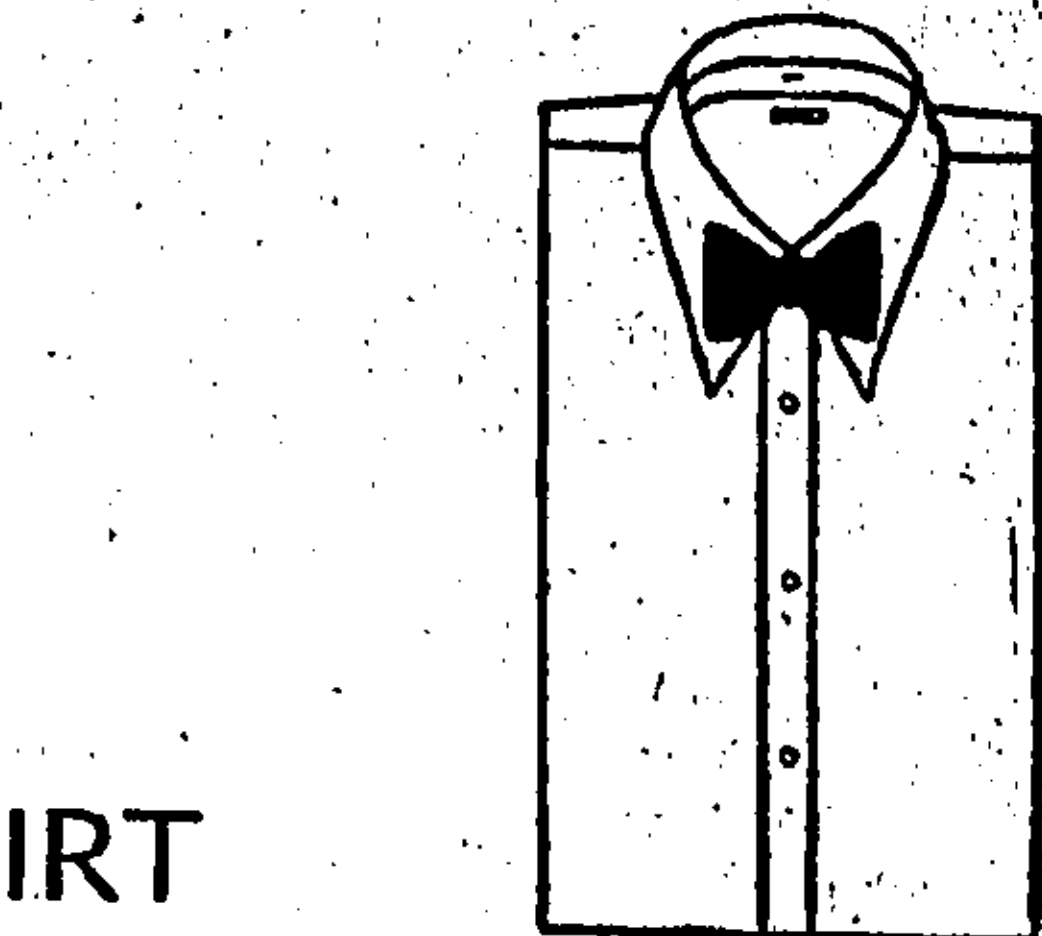
Nazis Use Flares

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Shortly after eleven o'clock in the London area, half a dozen flares drifted to earth at different points, splitting into two before dying out.

After the warning had lasted two hours, there were no confirmed reports of bombs having been dropped in the London area.

Enemy planes were also reported over ten other towns, including a town in Wales.

It is reported that bombs were dropped on two south-east coast towns and one Midland town.



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Made with a special tropical netto cloth body, fronts and cuffs of a new weave marcella.

Some have collars attached, others with neckband and two soft collars to match fronts.

\$16.50 \$17.50

Less 10% cash discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

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SPECIALISTS

DRINK EWO PILSNER

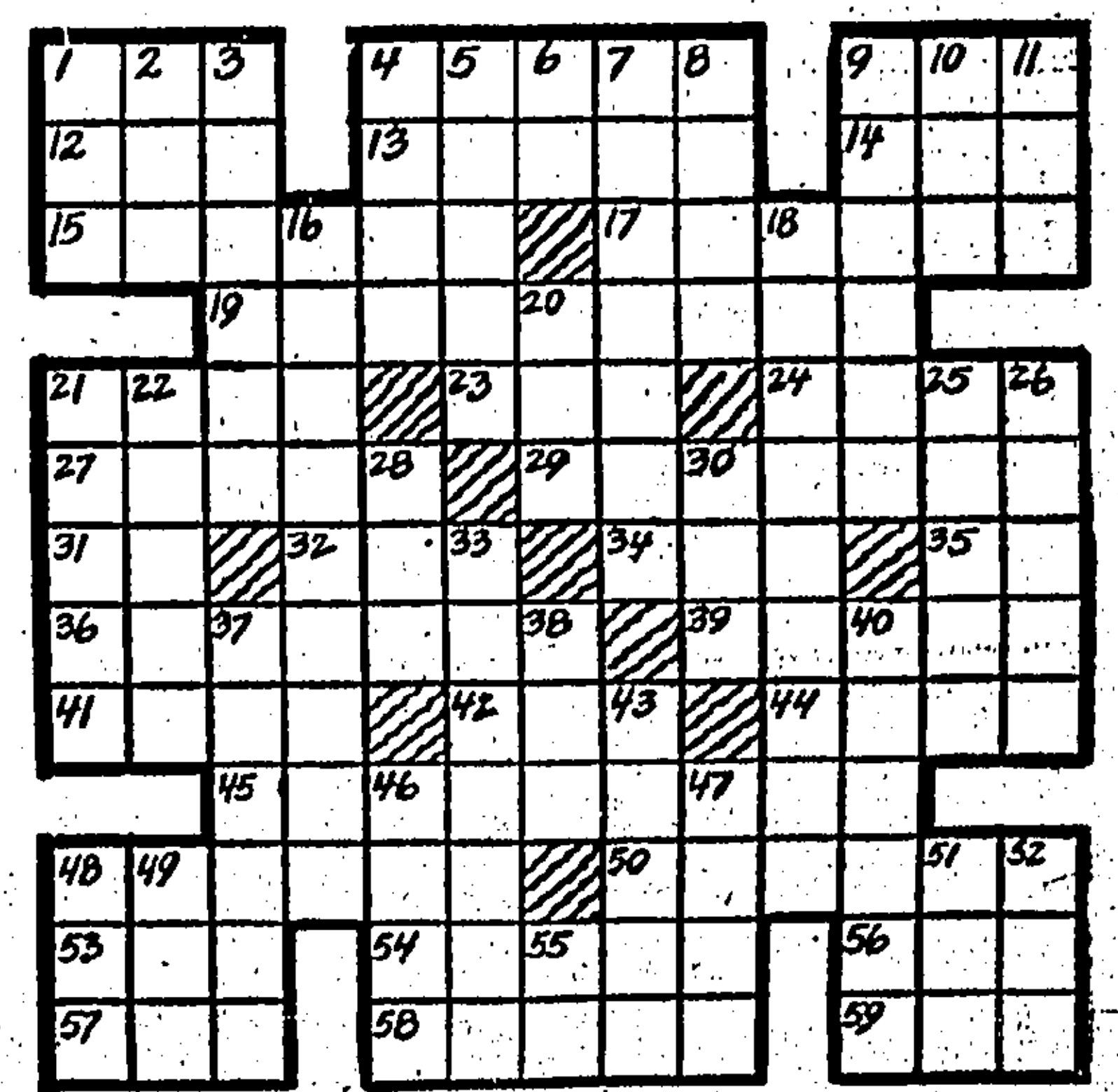
At The
Gloucester Hotel

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1-Babylonian god
2-Exchange
3-Parasitic insect
4-Vehicle
5-Jaw metal
6-African animal
7-Peg cells
8-Examiners
9-South Sea Islander
10-Prophecy
11-These
12-Yours and mine
13-Parasitic insect
14-Pine product
15-Examiners
16-Printer's unit
17-Morse
18-Examiners
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100-Examiners

DOWN
1-Pen-name of Dickens
2-Debris
3-Departs
4-Kind of run
5-Tropics
6-On stroke of
7-Who wants
8-Dead
9-Chinese laborer
10-Times punning-bird
11-Hurried
12-These
13-Stupid person
14-Blowdown for
15-Waste
16-Tuesday to blood
17-Bladder
18-Two-pound stone
19-Mir's break
20-Drop
21-Spectacles
22-Nobility
23-Sleep
24-Yellowish red
25-Come in
26-Dirt's bones
27-Dishes (Scottish)
28-Donkey
29-Express disapproval
30-Frozen water
31-Expos to sunlight
32-Symbol: tantalum



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GARRISON SPORTS NOTES

By "Jake"

Soccer Teams Prepare For Coming Season

MILITARY SOCCER SIDES are among the first to prepare for the season that will soon be upon us. One or two of the civilian Clubs have already been in practice, but on Saturday two Army sides, an Air Force team and the Hongkong Football Club will be in action. The Hongkong F.C. meet the Royal Scots, and the R.A.F. tackle the newly formed team from the Combined Military Hospital.

On Saturday following, the Hongkong F.C. will play the Middlesex, and early indications may be had concerning the talent of these two First Division military elevens.

The R.A.F.-Combined Military Hospital match is to be played at Kai Tak commencing at 4 p.m. and is a return encounter to one previously played. Though the airman are a fairly strong side, I think the new combination will prove two strong for them.

Rugby

THE inter-Unit Rugby leagues will be run once more this winter. The Small Units competition will be in existence up till Christmas, after which the Large Units tournament will operate.

The first named league is comprised of teams from Corps and Departmentals, and the latter of teams from Corps, Departmentals and Regiments.

The Royal Army Medical Corps, which topped the Small Units league last year, are once more under the capable leadership of Captain Scriven, I.M.S., and should prove to be one of the best teams in that league this year.

It is somewhat early, however, to assess the value of the various sides. It is hoped, but who knows, that further talent may have arrived in the Colony since the close of the last season.

Swimming

ONE of the most interesting swimming galas of the week-end will be that held by the Royal Scots on Saturday in the Army Pool, Victoria Barracks. It is their annual championships, and will commence at 8 p.m.

Three invitation races feature the programme, and these are the 440 free-style (one swimmer), the 220 yards back-stroke (one swimmer) and the 200 yards medley relay (teams of three—back-stroke, breast-stroke and free-style).

Victoria Recreation Club, the Royal Corps of Signals, the European Y.M.C.A. and the Lai Tsun Swimming Union have been invited, and, I understand, all have accepted.

SIGNALS' ANNUAL MEET
The Royal Corps of Signals, incidentally, are holding their

Who Won.....

.....And How?

The result of the Newcastle v. Bradford City League match was reported as 4-4. Newcastle sent in that result to the League, but the Bradford City manager reported it as 3-4.

The referee declared that the City won by 4-3.

The confusion arose over a shot by Stubbins, which the referee held hit the side net, though it, as is stated, the game resumed with a goal-kick. It is difficult to see how the mistake arose.

Table Tennis

And Badminton

TABLE tennis and badminton matches with Army Units have been invited by the St. Andrew's Club—this was recently intimated by a member of the Club Committee, and the facilities of the Club have been placed at the disposal of the challenging teams.

The Royal Corps of Signals, rated one of the best table tennis teams in the Colony, played Detachment, the R.A.M.C., at both singles and doubles last night. At the time of writing this (Wednesday) I haven't the privilege to tell the winner, but the outcome should no doubt be in favour of the Signals.

Indoor Bowls

THE American game of Indoor Bowls has proved of great attraction to the men of the Services, and among the enthusiastic many are bowlers of high standard.

The manager of the Alleys, the other night, intimated that there should soon be a League formed of Servicemen from the various Units. One team, in fact, has already been formed, and it is hoped that there will soon be enough to commence this competition.



STOUT FELLER

"Where are you going with that axe?"

"I'm going to do a little deforestation, Bertie. There's a tree outside 'Pos taken a dislike to. I shall fell it with one fell swoop."

"Rather early in the morning for tree felling, isn't it?"

"The early woodcutters get the first tree, you know, Bertie—it's an ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."

"Well—I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a

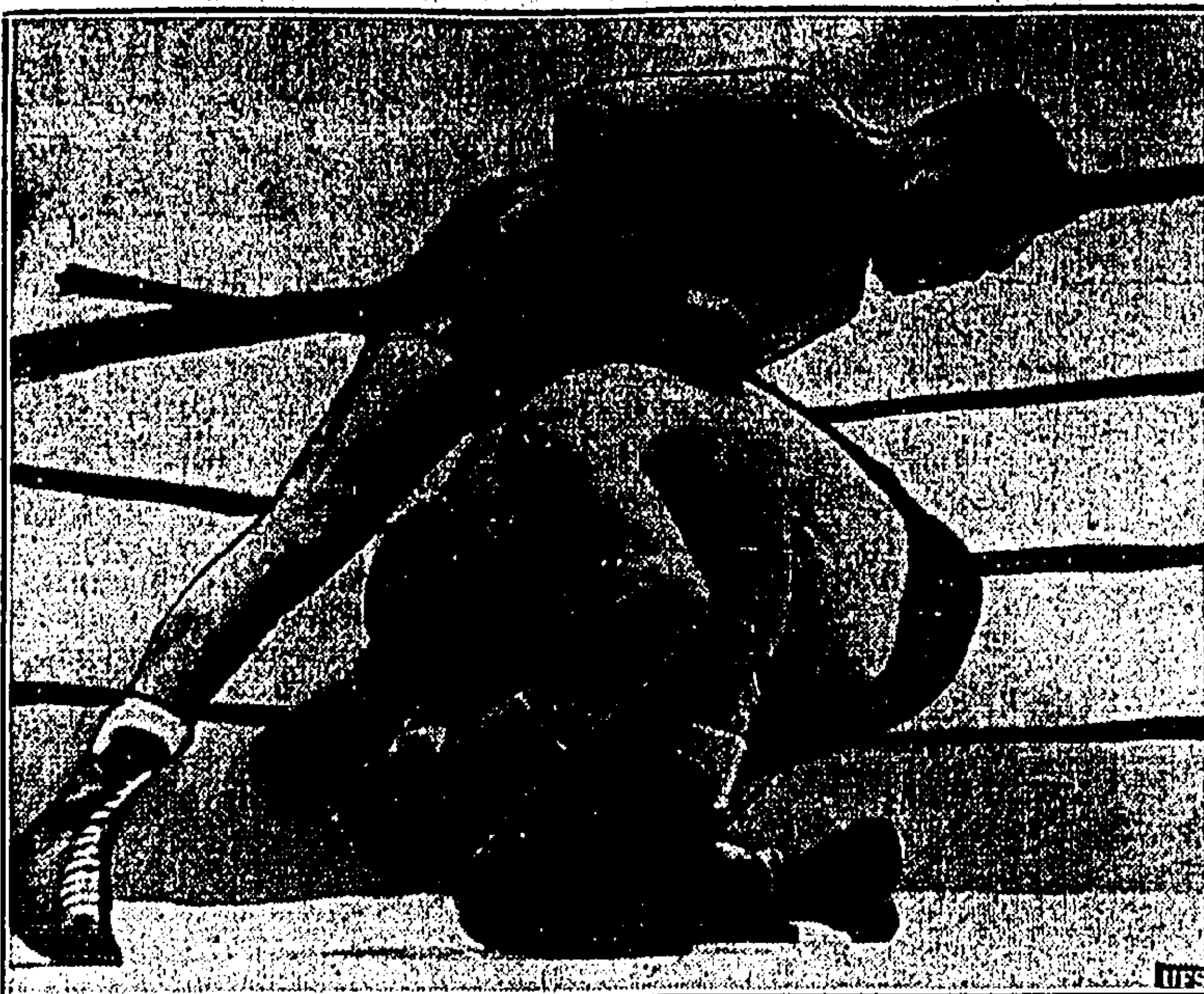
whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night...."

"I don't like the way you say, 'not after last night.' I detect a certain envy in the tone—a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with joy-de-vivre."

"I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."

"You needn't, Bertie. It's all due to Ross's Lime Juice, you know. Prevents mornings after the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our unsuspecting arborescent friend a couple of threaded cracks with my little axe."

ARMSTRONG'S KNOCK-OUT WIN



In the New York "battle of champions", Lew Jenkins, of Sweetwater, Texas, world lightweight champion, being knocked out by Henry Armstrong, world welterweight champion, in the sixth round.

COLD COMFORT FOR VERITY

—Five Years Ago

Playing for South Africa against Yorkshire at Sheffield, H. B. Cameron hit 30 runs off one over from Verity—three 4's and three 6's. The story goes that Wood, the Yorkshire wicket keeper, crossing the pitch after the over, said to Verity "Don't worry, Hedley. You've got 'im in two minds; he doesn't know whether to hit three for four or six."

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been chosen by various Clubs for lawn bowls league matches this week-end:

INDIAN R.C.

1st team v. Kowloon C.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.)
D. M. Khan, S. M. Humjahn, A. M. Humjahn and M. R. Alghas.
2nd team v. Kowloon C.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.)
A. E. P. Guest, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adai and A. R. Dallah.

H.K. ELECTRIC

v. Hongkong C.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.)
A. G. Gardner, W. E. Macfarlane, W. H. B. Murrell and J. F. Lunney.
v. St. Andrew's C.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.)
W. Stoker, G. T. Padgett and G. S. Thomson.
v. P. Tarbuck, H. A. Owens, H. S. McKay and A. F. Paul.

RECREIO

"A" v. Hongkong F.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.)
F. X. Soares, H. A. Alves, J. E. Nogueira and F. Luz.
"B" v. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. K. Silva.
"C" v. A. Luz, E. Marquica, J. F. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva.
"D" v. C.S.C.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.)
A. M. Macpherson, C. A. Lopez, A. M. Rodrigues and B. Basto.
"E" v. A. Alves, C. H. Basto, J. C. Remedios and F. Basto.
"F" v. A. F. V. Noronha, C. Rosa Pereira and L. J. Silva.
2nd Division v. F. Young (home, 3.30 p.m.)
F. Xavier, H. R. Pinna, J. R. Soares and O. F. Remedios.
F. X. Monteiro, J. A. Remedios, C. M. S. Alves and E. Noronha.
A. J. Osmund, P. M. N. Silva, A. M. Xavier and E. Sousa.

HOLDERS THROUGH Colony Pairs Bowls Matches Held

Two matches in the Colony Open Pairs Bowls Championship were played at Kowloon Football Club yesterday.

L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro, played 21 heads against R. P. Phillips and J. E. Henson to a score of 17-17, when, owing to darkness, the extra head was not played. It will take place to-day at 5.30 p.m.

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro (holders) beat P. A. Peckham and W. McNeill 21-11.

BOWLSTERS WIN

The return match between the Bowls and the Volunteers A.S.C. was played at Kowloon Bowling Green yesterday, the former winning 68-58.

W. L. Walker, N. L. Smith, I. Newton, J. Donohoe, J. D. Goy, F. Filippuccio, W. Hyde, J. G. Moxey 18-21.
W. A. Cornall, R. R. Wood, J. T. Smith, S. H. Doddwell beat R. R. Davies, S. A. Stead, E. Kern, C. S. Rossetti 29-10.

J. A. Fraser, Sir Atholl MacGregor, J. Smalley, H. H. Peag drew with H. V. Pearce, G. H. Cuthill, F. Cullen, E. Tuck 21-21.

Y.M.C.A. Hockey Meeting Tuesdays Will Be Available For Six-A-Side Hockey

V. M. Benwell, Colony Interport goalkeeper, was elected captain and chairman of the European Y.M.C.A. hockey section for the second successive season at the annual meeting yesterday.

The secretary's report said: "The war was the dominating factor last season. We lost several valuable members who were transferred for service elsewhere, and Volunteers and other duties occasioned by the war affected individual attendances."

We were able to play 79 games, which is well up to the previous season's total. At the end of the season we had 37 playing members, eight of them service members, and 29 of them full members.

The Club made a departure from its custom of not participating in competitions of any sort by entering two teams for the Six-a-Side Tournament at the end of the season. Due to prior claims on the services of our members, however, only one team actually played, and managed to reach the third round, where they were narrowly defeated by Royal Scots A.

FINANCES SOUND

Club finances are in a sound state. This enabled us to approach the Hongkong Hockey Club, with whom we share the ground, with a plan for the erection of a changing hut on the ground. The Hockey Club women have given the opportunity of playing in these six-a-side games. Both proposals were carried.

The following officers were elected: Captain and Chairman, V. M. Benwell; Vice-Captain, D. Taylor; Captain of second eleven, R. Dormer; Vice-Captain, R. Banks; Secretary H. Smits.

EXTRA DAY

Mr. Benwell said that with the co-operation of most of the women players, the ground would now be available on Tuesdays and he proposed that in addition to the usual Thursday match for those unable to play on Saturday, Tuesday evening be spent in six-a-side games. Mr. W. H. Colledge proposed that once a month the remnants of the Y.M.C.A. women be given the opportunity of playing in these six-a-side games. Both proposals were carried.

Mr. R. Goldman proposed that the new experimental short-corner be adopted in all friendly encounters. This was carried.

Major Baseball

Pirates Beat Phillies In Double-Header WHITE SOX NOSE OUT RED SOX

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Pittsburgh Pirates beat Philadelphia Phillies in their National League double-header to-day, Sewell holding the Phillies to three hits in the opener in which the latter team was blanked.

In the only American League game, Chicago nosed out Boston 3-2, the other games being postponed owing to rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York..... 5 9 0
Battery..... 2 0 0
Pittsburgh..... 5 0 0
Philadelphia..... 3 0 0
Cincinnati..... 5 0 0
St. Louis..... 5 0 0
Brooklyn..... 5 0 0
Chicago..... 5 0 0
Cleveland..... 5 0 0
Detroit..... 5 0 0
Houston..... 5 0 0
Indianapolis..... 5 0 0
Kansas City..... 5 0 0
Los Angeles..... 5 0 0
Milwaukee..... 5 0 0
Minneapolis..... 5 0 0
New Orleans..... 5 0 0
Philadelphia..... 5 0 0
Pittsburgh..... 5 0 0
Portland..... 5 0 0
St. Paul..... 5 0 0
San Francisco..... 5 0 0
Seattle..... 5 0 0
Spartanburg..... 5 0 0
Tulsa..... 5 0 0
Washington..... 5 0 0
Wichita..... 5 0 0
Yakima..... 5 0 0

(The game between Brooklyn and Cincinnati was postponed owing to rain.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago..... 5 0 0
Battery..... 2 0 0
Pittsburgh..... 5 0 0
Philadelphia..... 3 0 0
Cincinnati..... 5 0 0
St. Louis..... 5 0 0
Brooklyn..... 5 0 0
Chicago..... 5 0 0
Cleveland..... 5 0 0
Detroit..... 5 0 0
Houston..... 5 0 0
Indianapolis..... 5 0 0
Kansas City..... 5 0 0
Los Angeles..... 5 0 0
Milwaukee..... 5 0 0
Minneapolis..... 5 0 0
New Orleans..... 5 0 0
Philadelphia..... 5 0 0
Pittsburgh..... 5 0 0
Portland..... 5 0 0
St. Paul..... 5 0 0
San Francisco..... 5 0 0
Seattle..... 5 0 0
Spartanburg..... 5 0 0
Tulsa..... 5 0 0
Washington..... 5 0 0
Wichita..... 5 0 0
Yakima..... 5 0 0

LEAGUE TENNIS Indians Beat K.C.C. In "A" Division

Indian Recreation Club had things very much their own way against Kowloon Cricket Club in the "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday, when they won by eight sets to one at Soekunpo.

The visitors missed the services of E. C. Finch and Alec Crawford. O. Humjahn and M. A. Razack beat G. Burnett and E. F. Finch 6-3; beat A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray 6-3; beat T. A. Madar and R. Broadbridge 6-4.

A. R. Minu and A. R. Kitchell beat Burnett and Finch 6-2; lost to Guest and Gray 4-6; beat Madar and Broadbridge 6-2.
S. A. and H. D. Humjahn beat Burnett and Finch 7-5; beat Guest and Gray 6-3; beat Madar and Broadbridge 6-0.

"C" Division Games

Four matches were played in the "C" Division of the Tennis League resulting in victories for Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, Chinese Recreation Club, Kowloon Cricket Club and South China. Scores were:

At Soekunpo, Kowloon Indian Tennis Club beat Army Tennis Club 6-3.
Emberson and Duffield lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 3-6; lost to F. Khan and A. M. Singh 1-6; beat M. Isic and G. Singh 6-2.
Murray and Adams lost to Hussain 1-6; beat Khan and Singh 6-2; beat Isic and Singh 6-2.
Dewey and Ealey lost to Hussain 2-6; lost to Khan and Singh 2-6; lost to Isic and Singh 2-6.

BIG WIN FOR CHINESE

At Causeway Bay, Chinese Recreation Club beat Jewish Recreation Club 9-0.

Chinese beat Jewish Club 9-0.
F. K. Lau and C. C. Chiu beat Godkin and Rainier 6-1; beat Pollak and Talan 6-2; beat Citrin and Marr 6-0.
T. T. Lam and W. K. Ma beat Godkin and Rainier 6-0; beat Pollak and Talan 6-3; beat Citrin and Marr 6-0.
Wei Chung and G. L. Pang beat Godkin and Rainier 7-5; beat Pollak and Talan 6-3; beat Citrin and Marr 9-0.

KOWLOON'S NARROW WIN

At King's Park, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio 5-4.
R. A. Marques and J. C. Fonseca lost to D. Hung and F. R. Zimmer, 3-6; beat E. Zulaut and R. Lee 6-4; lost to J. L. Anderson and A. L. Fisher 4-6.

H. F. Goncalves and A. E. Noronha beat Hung and Zimmer 4-0; beat Zulaut and Lee 6-4; beat Anderson and Fisher 6-4.
A. M. Alves and G. A. Noronha lost to Hung and Zimmer 6-3; beat Zulaut and Lee 6-4; beat Anderson and Fisher 6-0.

KOWLOON TONG LOSE

At Waterloo Road, South China A.A. beat Kowloon Tong 6-3.
Yee and Lee lost to Ho and Bee 1-6; lost to Lau and Chan 3-6; beat Leung and Kwok 6-1.
Chan and Kwok beat Ho and Bee 6-3; lost to Lau and Chan 1-6; beat Leung and Kwok 6-2.

Yee and Chan lost to Ho and Bee 2-6; lost to Lau and Chan 2-6; lost to Leung and Kwok 4-6.

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ROBERT CUMMINGS
MAURICE MOSCOWICH
LEONID KINSKEY
ALAN DINEHART
FRITZ FELD

ADDED! Latest Movietone News just received.

KING INSPECTS HOME GUARD—King George is challenged by sentry.

NEW ARMORED CARS FOR ARMY—New methods of defence are devised as England awaits invasion.

AIR HERO'S FIANCEE HONORED—Miss Joyce Phillips, affianced to N.Z. ace, "Cobber" Kain, killed in war, presents colors.

COAST DEFENCE GUNS ON ALERT—Training to resist attacks on coasts; troops practice under heavy gunfire and drill with bayonets.

Melbourne Residents Refused Families Accommodation FURTHER TRIALS FOR HONGKONG EVACUEES

By AIR MAIL

MELBOURNE, Aug. 15.—Two months of trials and tribulations ended yesterday evening for 301 women and children, who arrived at Melbourne from Hongkong.

Considerable confusion was caused at the wharf by the late arrival of the ship, and members of the R.A.C.V. who offered to drive the evacuees to guest houses and hotels had to wait practically all day at the pier.

THE REAL TRAGEDY OF FRANCE



THE POLITICIANS may decide and the generals may order, France lays down her arms and her people must obey. This tragic photograph speaks more than words. It shows the agony of a defeated France—the tears of la Belle, flowing freely as the people, disillusioned and uncomprehending, weep before the Memorial to the Dead in Bordeaux when news was received of the Armistice.

RUMANIAN-RED AIR BATTLES

Axis Talks on Balkans

BUCHAREST, Aug. 28 (UP).—Minor fighting between the Russians and Rumanians broke out last Friday and continued throughout Monday with increasing intensity.

Four Soviet bombers flew over Rumania and engaged in bitter fights with numerous fighters.

Two Rumanian planes shot down. One crashed killing the crew. The total casualties on both sides are still being kept strictly secret. The report persists that well over 100 have been killed.

Clano Sees Hitler

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (UP).—The official news agency's correspondent at Salzburg reports that Count Clano arrived to-day and was received by Hitler at 2 p.m.

Count Clano was met at the airport by von Ribbentrop and the Italian Ambassador, Signor Alfieri. The two Foreign Ministers pro-

ceeded by automobile to Obersalzberg where they met and lunched with the Fuehrer in Gershof.

The Ambassador and the Chief of Count Clano's Cabinet, Lanza Dajeta, left for Berlin.

In the afternoon, Ribbentrop, Clano, Von Mackensen and Alfieri departed by airplane for Vienna.

German-Soviet Trade Talks

MOSCOW, August 28 (UP).—A German economic delegation headed by Herr Schurre, ranking Ambassador, and accompanied by high officials of German economic and food ministries, arrived in Moscow from Berlin to-day for consultations under the Soviet-German trade pact.

The delegation was greeted by the Soviet Vice Commissar for Foreign Trade and the Soviet Trade Representative to Berlin.

Last night there was another hitch, when some guest house proprietors, although they had offered accommodation and accepted bookings, closed their doors against a number of evacuees. Eventually they were accommodated elsewhere.

A second party of 428 women and children will arrive late to-night or to-morrow morning. Altogether 1,180 are expected in Victoria.

There were 133 women and 163 children in yesterday's party of evacuees. They were met by officials of the State Housing Commission, which has arranged temporary accommodation for them.

Within an hour and a half after the ship had berthed all evacuees had been taken to guest houses and hotels by members of the R.A.C.V., who gave their services free.

Housing Commission officials and 105 R.A.C.V. members went to the pier shortly after 9 a.m., and were told to return at noon. At noon they were told that the ship would not berth until about 3.30 p.m., but actually it was not brought to the wharf until 6.15 p.m.

"Bungling" Alleged
R.A.C.V. officials were extremely critical last night of what they described as "bungling." "Surely, we could have been told the time we would be needed to within two hours," one member of the club's council said. "Some people had to wait nine hours."

"We do not cater for your class of people," some of the evacuees were told at one guest house. At another place they were told that the accommodation had been booked out.

Mr. J. N. O'Connor, chairman of the Housing Commission, which arranged the accommodation, said last night that substitute accommodation had had to be found for about 20 women and children, but all of them were finally placed.

One guest house in East Melbourne, he added, had accepted bookings, but when refugees were sent there they were refused admittance, and were told: "We will not take children at any price."

"I cannot understand the attitude of these people," Mr. O'Connor added. "They volunteered the accommodation—for which they would be paid—and the children were the nicest bunch of kids I have seen."

Another guest house, in St. Kilda, which sought inclusion in the official accommodation list, and accepted tentative bookings, insultingly refused to accept a party of evacuees, Mr. O'Connor added. They were immediately placed in another boarding house.

Mr. O'Connor praised the help given by R.A.C.V. members "under most difficult and disturbing conditions."

Apart from biscuits, the women and children on the ship had no food or refreshment between their luncheon at 11.30 a.m. and the time they reached guest houses and hotels. Many of the women and children were wearing light clothing, and felt the cold winds.

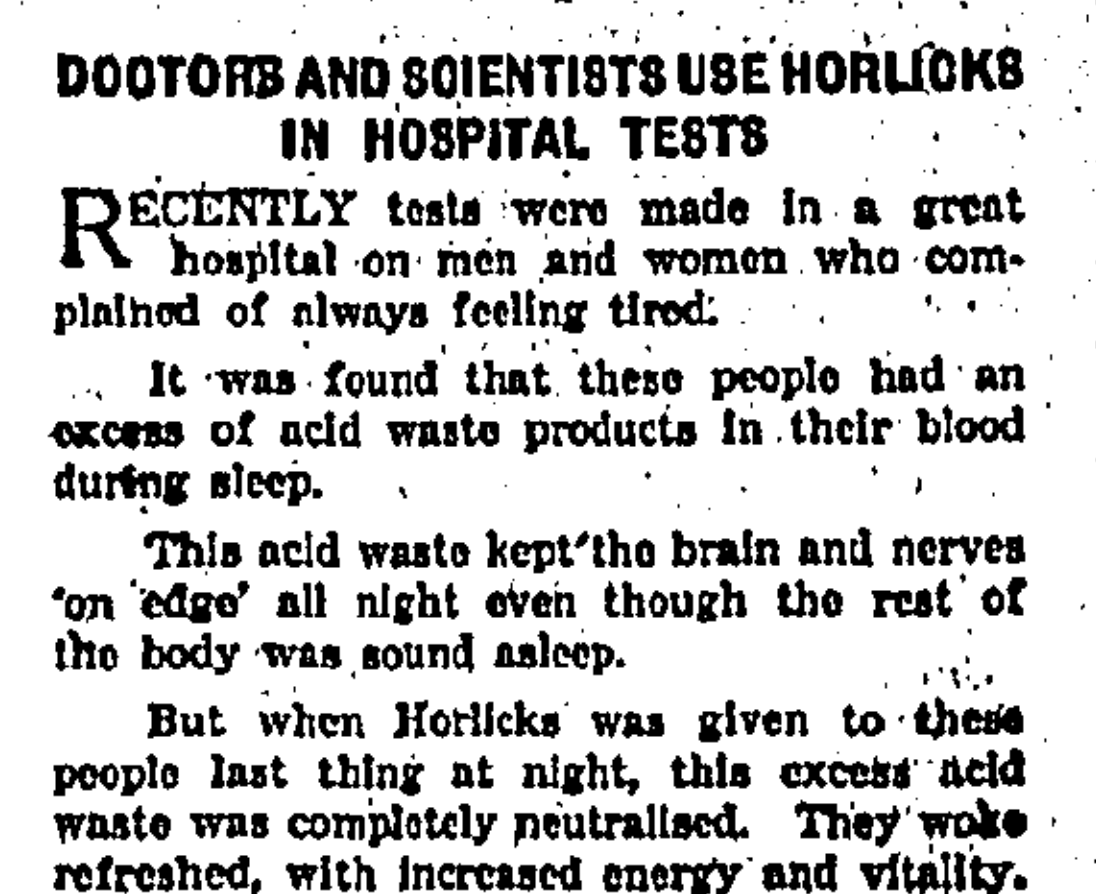
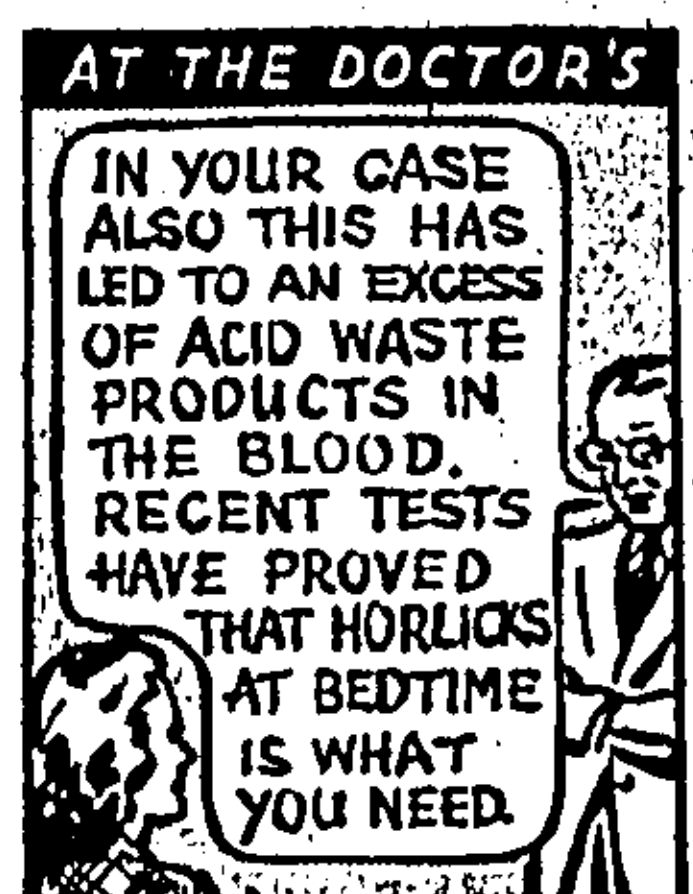
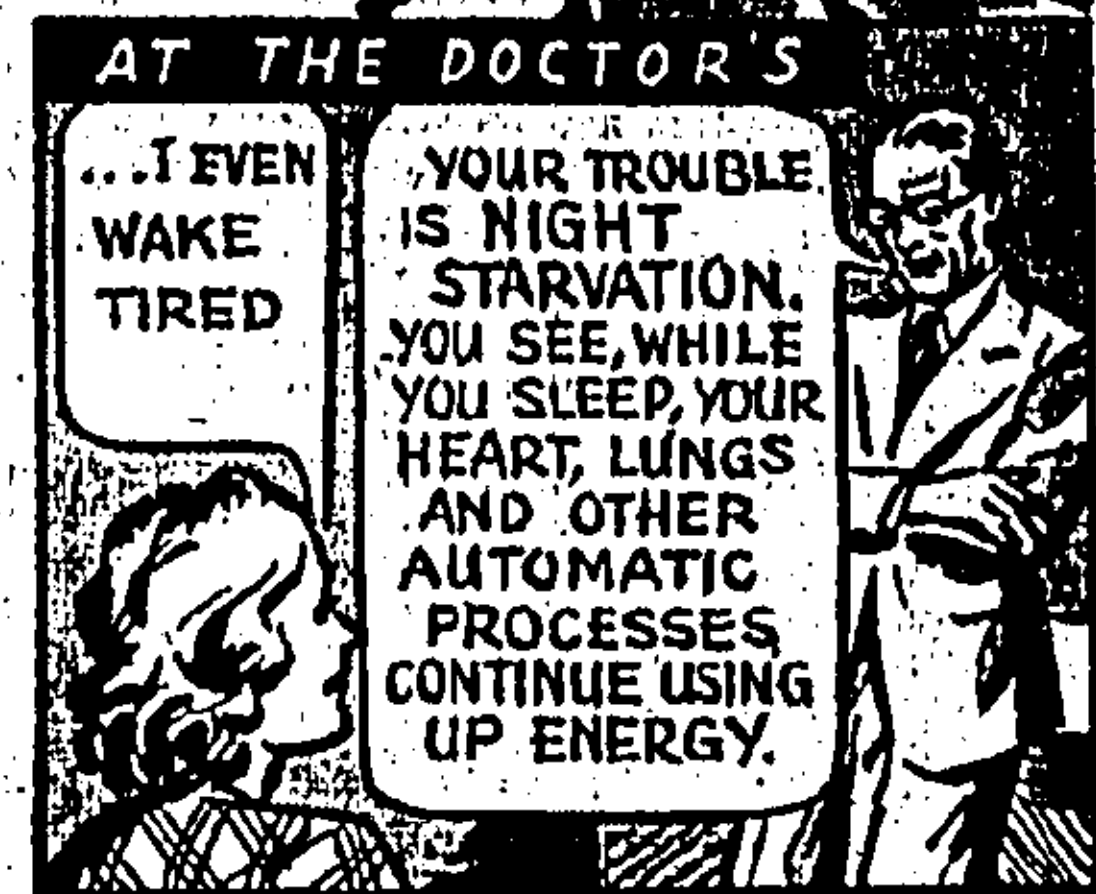
Nevertheless, they made no complaints, and praised the accommodation found for them.

About 500 more evacuees are expected next week.

HELPING THE ENEMY MAGISTRATE TALKS OF BLACKOUT BREACHES

Mr. Basil Watson, North London magistrate, who dealt with fifty-one blackout cases, said: "Every person who shows a light, either designedly or innocently, is helping the enemy and I know how to deal with him."

"STAY-AT-HOME WIFE" "missed all the fun."



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVY? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

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KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM



"PECULIAR CASE" HEARD AT THE SUPREME COURT

CONTEMPT OF COURT APPLICATION IS DISMISSED BY CHIEF JUSTICE

What was described as a most peculiar case came up before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning. It was to have been an action for contempt of Court against a man who could not be found, but it developed into an argument as to whether or not the motion was proper.

Plaintiffs were Wong Chung-oi and Wong Pak-hee, and defendant was Wong Siu-kan. The proceedings were the outcome of an interim injunction granted to plaintiffs, restraining defendant, who was then one of two managers of the estate of the Wong Wai Chak Tong at Cheung Chau, from collecting the rentals and ordering him to return the accounts books and chops. It was alleged that after the injunction was made, defendant continued to collect the rentals, hence the motion for contempt of court.

Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared for plaintiffs, and defendant was represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin.

Man Disappears

His Lordship: I understand defendant walked out one morning in his slippers and has vanished.

Mr. Potter: That is so. As Mr. Sin said in his affidavit, the Police have been informed and every attempt has been made to find him.

Counsel then went on to say that the case was most peculiar. All the books and chops had been returned in compliance with the order, and no objection had been raised by plaintiffs in respect of these. Defendant was seen in a tea house with two men on Sunday morning, but on the following day he could not be found. At the time he was seen there was no state of panic in his mind to clear out; indeed he had told Mr. Sin he was quite prepared to place himself within the jurisdiction of the Court.

Under these circumstances, Counsel submitted, it was only fair to adjourn the case for the man to be found. It might be that he had merely run off to Cheung Chau, but if he was still in Hongkong he (Mr. Potter) had sufficient confidence in the Police to find him.

Judge's View

His Lordship remarked that his view was that it would be very ill-advised to proceed on the question of contempt of Court in the absence of the man involved, because if the

offence was grave the only appropriate punishment should be personal. On the other hand, since Mr. Potter had intimated he had certain preliminary points with regard to the motion itself, he would like to hear them now, if possible.

Mr. Potter said his points were that the notice of motion was bad and irregular. The interim injunction was two-fold—prohibitory and directory, in the sense that his client was stopped from collecting the rentals and ordered to return the accounts books and chops.

In an injunction of such a nature, he argued, three provisions had to be complied with, and these were not done by plaintiffs. Firstly, no memorandum had been endorsed on the notice, informing defendant of the consequences should he fail to comply with the order. Secondly, there was no allegation in the affidavit filed in support of the motion for contempt that such a memorandum had been endorsed, and thirdly no time for compliance of the order was stated.

Counsel's Reply

Mr. Chen submitted that the whole burden of the injunction asked for was for the purpose of restraining defendant from collecting the rentals. Admittedly, the books and chops had been returned but, as was well-known to the Court, these could be fabricated. Therefore, the prohibitory part of the order—preventing defendant from collecting the rentals—was the only real one.

Continuing, Mr. Chen pointed out that in his application for an adjournment, Mr. Potter had refrained from referring to the contempt of Court committed by his client in collecting the rentals after he had received notice of the injunction. Defendant committed the contempt on three occasions and if there had been no breach of the prohibitory part of the order there could not have been any contempt of Court.

His Lordship observed that the present proceedings were not concerned with the question of contempt of court, but with whether or not the provisions for the motion had been complied with under the Code of Civil Procedure. He found there had been no such compliance, and accordingly dismissed the motion with costs.

CARTOON

By Abner Dean



Italian Grab This Year, Says Paper

Will Greece Go Way That Lowlands Went?

American Opinion

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (Domei).—Greece's position to-day is as precarious as the Dutch and Belgian last winter when Germany caused intermittent alarm before invasion, the New York Times reports from Belgrade.

The paper said some think Italy will make a grab upon the Balkans this year assuming that Germany is headed for a quick victory.

Others opine that the Axis may invade Greece as part of the Eastern war because such an attack may divert the forces of the British fleet.

Country's Internal Troubles

Meanwhile, though the Greek Government has the support of the population, there is obviously a latent discord between the followers of General John Metaxas and the late Republican leader, M. Eleutherios Vanzelos.

General Metaxas has tried to placate the Axis as long as possible. However Germany favours M. Constantine Gatzios, Governor of Athens.

HITLER ABANDONS "BLITZ" AGAINST BRITAIN

By MADAME TABOUIS

THE FAMOUS FRENCH POLITICAL COMMENTATOR, WHO IS NOW WRITING IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 28 (UP).

I have just been informed from very reliable sources that Hitler has decided to play his war game in the Mediterranean.

Within a few days he is going to transfer a substantial force to the Mediterranean in order to reinforce the Italians.

He will try to conquer the British forces in the East by simultaneous attacks from the sea on Alexandria and by land invasion of Egypt from Libya and Abyssinia.

Shortage of Petroleum

He is becoming acutely short of petroleum, and in order to rectify this the Axis must obtain supremacy in the Mediterranean.

He feels that if he can obtain this supremacy England will be deprived of the petroleum which she now obtains from Iraq and Iran.

This would also end any possibility of the Balkan countries, Turkey or the Soviet Union turning against the Axis if the situation becomes unfavourable to Germany.

Well informed circles here view the situation as follows: If England succeeds in holding her own in the Mediterranean and North Sea, she will face the coming winter under the best possible conditions.

As long as Britain continues to rule the Mediterranean Germany must obtain her petroleum through Rumania, mostly via the Danube, which freezes over in winter.

QUICKER TRAINING

For Empire Pilots

LONDON, Aug. 28 (British Wireless).—A reduction in the time of training of aircraft pilots and crews under the Empire Scheme as the result of increased facilities was announced to-day.

The High Commissioner for Canada, Mr. Vincent Massey, has received a message from Canada's Air Minister, saying that the training period of pilots will shortly be reduced from 24 to 21 weeks and that for crews to 18 weeks.

Without loss of efficiency, there will be an increase in the supply of trained crews.

The Air Minister also states that the resumption of deliveries to Canada from the United Kingdom of certain types of advanced training crafts, with supplies from the United States, has made it possible to adhere to the accelerated plan for opening eight service flying schools instead of five as provided for in the original schedule.

Work is beginning on 15 more construction projects, the majority of which are units of the Empire Air Training plan.

Alleged Theft From Young Lady

A remand until Friday was ordered by Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Ho Ping-san, unemployed, was charged with matching a gold wrist watch from Miss Eric Lee, of 46 Robinson Road, at Glenalee near the Botanical Gardens yesterday.

Det. Sgt. C. Byron said after snatching the watch, Ho ran into the Gardens, where he was arrested by a watchman.

Ho was remanded for a medical examination to see if he were fit for a caning.

WAR FUND FACTS

Over the period ending August 24, 1940, 2154 receipts had been issued. Of these, 226 were given to Public Companies, Firms, Clubs, Associations, Messes, Schools and other organisations. Private (individual) donations total 1928. 172 subscribers have given sums varying from \$1,000 to \$100,000. Of these, there were:—

2.	Donations of \$100,000 each
3	" " \$ 50,000 "
9	" " \$ 25,000 "
3	" " \$ 20,000 "
1	" " \$ 16,000 "
2	" " \$ 15,000 "
10	" " \$ 10,000 "
2	" " \$ 7,500 "
12	" " \$ 5,000 "
and 3	" " £1,000-0-0 "

Between them, the 172 subscribers donated \$1,059,737

When the Fund was opened 5,000 Receipts forms were printed. Help us to use them by sending in YOUR donation, however modest—and thus swell the Fund to buy

Bombers For Britain

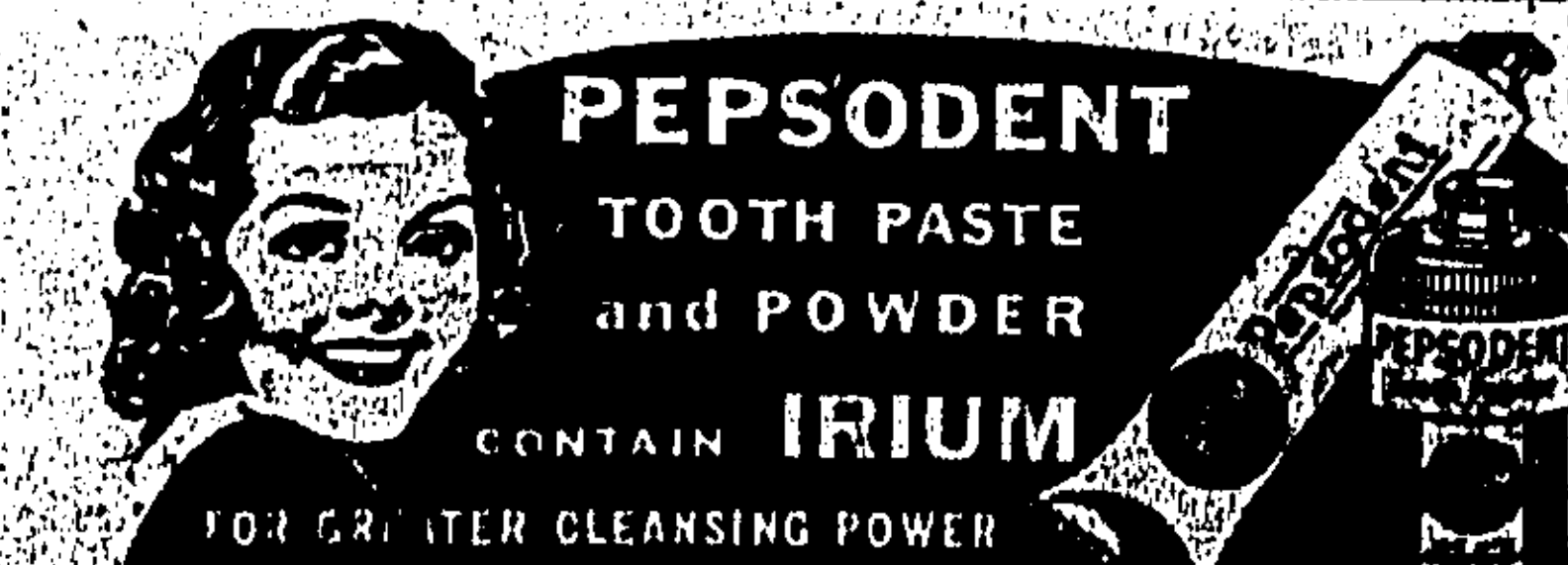
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Hikawa Maru (Convenient connection from Hongkong) Wednesday, 4th Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama.

Akagi Maru Thursday, 29th Aug.
Sakura Maru Saturday, 7th Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Cape Town.

Kasima Maru About 25th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Atuta Maru Saturday, 28th Sept.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Kingo Maru Wednesday, 11th Sept.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

Zinzan Maru Saturday, 31st Aug.
Lima Maru Tuesday, 3rd Sept.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Kamakura Maru Friday, 30th Aug.
Helo Maru Thursday, 19th Sept.
Kikano Maru Saturday, 21st Sept.

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NANCY



GERMAN PEOPLE SPEND ANOTHER NIGHT IN DUGOUTS

BERLIN GETS TASTE OF "NUISANCE" RAIDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 29 (UP).—The air raid siren shrieked at 2.50 o'clock this morning, sending Berlin's three million inhabitants to their dugouts for the third night in succession.

Searchlights piercing the skies and intermittent "flaming orange" flashes continued during the first 14 minutes of the alarm.

The A.A. fire was distant to the north-west and west, however, and only the faint rumble of the guns reached the centre of the city.

But the intermittent thud of bombs was quite audible and once or twice the drone of planes was heard overhead.

"HENRI VII OF FRANCE"

VICHY, August 28 (UP).—Henri, Comte de Paris, Pretender to the French throne, has assumed the title of Henry VII following the death of his father. The Duc de Guise, who died during the week, had long claimed the throne as Henry VII. Some years ago he renounced his rights in favour of his son. The Comte de Paris, who was not permitted

to enter France, was refused permission to enlist in the French Army. Monarchist sentiment has been growing since the collapse of France and it was freely reported some weeks ago that Hitler would offer him the title of King of Brittany. This province has always been a stronghold of the French Royalists.

24 NAZI PLANES ARE DOWNED

Messerschmitts Suffer

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that a large number of enemy aircraft again attempted to penetrate our fighter defences during the afternoon.

Few bombs were dropped except in one town on the Thames Estuary, where some damage was done and a small number of casualties caused.

Reports up to 8 p.m. show 24 aircraft shot down by our fighters.

Twelve of our aircraft were lost but the pilots of four are known to be safe.

Nazis Run Away

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—R.A.F. Fighter Command pilots caught their biggest bag of yesterday during the afternoon when more than 100 enemy planes approached the south-east coast about 5 p.m., states the Air Ministry news service.

Some Messerschmitts dived into the cloud as soon as Spitfires and Hurricanes pursuing them came into sight.

Others were "milling around" as one British pilot said, "looking ready enough for a fight."

British fighters shot down ten Messerschmitts.

Several more in addition are believed to have been destroyed although their loss could not be proved.

After the fight four British pilots were missing.

Dairy Farm Livestock Is Attacked

By Wild Dogs

Wild dogs are active in the Pokfulam district and several attacks have been made on livestock at the Dairy Farm there.

Mr. P. C. Jackson, manager of the Pokfulam Farm, reported that a pig was killed on the night of August 21. A further attack was made on August 27 when a number of pigs were injured. One of the animals was so badly mauled that Mr. Jackson had to shoot it.

Examination of the injuries leads to the belief that they were caused by wild dogs which entered the farm at night time.

CAR AND CYCLE COLLIDE

While driving a car in Nathan Road, near Waterloo Road, on Wednesday, Mr. C. M. Larsen met with a slight accident. Lei Yau, 28, who was riding a bicycle in the same direction, swerved and collided with the car. The man fell from the bicycle and sustained minor injuries for which he was treated in hospital. Another accident occurred in Nathan Road near Mongkok Police Station when a nine-year-old boy, Leung Yuk-pui, ran across the road and was knocked down by a car driven by Mr. G. S. Rutherford. The boy was not seriously injured and was treated in hospital.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	305
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	84 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	22 1/4
T.T. Manila	44 1/2
T.T. Batavia	41 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	96 3/4
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	96
T.T. Australia	1/0 3/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 1/4
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03

Rumania

BORDER CLASHES

Many Killed, Says Official Radio

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 29 (UP).—Radio-Budapest announces that between 100 and 150 Rumanian soldiers were killed in the clashes with Soviet soldiers on the Russo-Rumanian frontier.

The Soviet troops penetrated more than half a mile into Rumanian territory.

Several dog-fights also occurred between Rumanian and Russian planes over Rumanian territory.

In the course of these air battles, says the Budapest announcement, several Rumanian planes crashed.

The populace along the border area is now evacuating inland.

Rumanian Precautions BUCHAREST, Aug. 28 (UP).—An official communique states that the Rumanian General Staff has ordered the withdrawal of all Army auxiliary services from the immediate vicinity of the Russian frontier.

"These displacements need not frighten anyone," says the communique.

"The Army is remaining at its posts."

Grotesque Charges

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUDAPEST, Aug. 28 (UP).—Hungary has officially charged that a Rumanian pursuit plane forced a Hungarian plane to fly over Etiland and Rumstall.

The Hungarian plane was forced to drop bombs on the Rumanian towns in order to escape explosion on landing," the announcement claims.

The Government also alleges that Rumanian pursuit planes have penetrated over the Hungarian border since August 24, "forcing Hungarian planes back across the border."

Official reports have been prepared in each case, and are being kept by the Hungarian military authorities, the announcement adds.

COME ON IN, BOYS, IT'S FINE!



Feeling is Lana Turner, M.G.M. starlet, in this bathing suit of white satin laced with seams fagoted in white silk thread. Ummm! Who wouldn't go swimming with this charmer.

Canada to Form First Army Corps in England

OTTAWA, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—A Canadian Army Corps will be formed in England under Lieut. General Andrew McNaughton, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Active Service Force, as soon as the second Canadian division has completed its English training. Colonel J. Ralston, Defence Minister, declared at a Press conference today.

Col. Ralston added: "And that will not be very long." Channel is Front Line Col. Ralston also revealed that a

third Canadian division is being concentrated on the Atlantic seaboard during the first fortnight of October.

"Our front line is on the English Channel and our drive is to put everything there even if it means going short over here. The present is just a phase which is to be followed by a British offensive."

"We cannot tell when or where but Canadians will play their part as well then as they are doing now in active defence."

To Protect Atlantic Area

LONDON, Aug. 28 (British Wire- less).—A separate command for Canada's defence forces in the Atlantic area has been set up along the approaches of the St. Lawrence River has been

CHARGES AGAINST 40 COLLAPSE

Police Apologise

Their ages and professions varying considerably, 42 persons were arraigned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate's this morning charged with committing a breach of the Vagrancy Ordinance.

Only two were ordered to be expelled from Hongkong, and they admitted they had neither work, money, nor relatives in the Colony.

The appearance of the 42 men before Mr. Macfadyen was the result of a "general round up" in the Yaumatei district last night. Some of the accused claimed Hongkong birth and gave the names of people who knew they were born here. In one or two cases spectators in Court came forward to substantiate the claims.

Others stated that they had employment and asked persons who could testify to the truth of their statements. Still others averred they had been in Hongkong for over 10 years and gave names and the addresses of persons who knew them.

Officer's Apology

After 16 persons had been discharged, Sergeant Alexander who prosecuted remarked to Mr. Macfadyen that it seemed useless to carry on. The cases had been very badly prepared and he offered his apologies. There was nothing to go against the stories put up, and he would see to it that in the future, similar cases came up, proper enquiries would be made before the people were put on the charge sheet. There had been no time for enquiries.

Earlier, Mr. Macfadyen had asked for particulars as each case came up, but Sergeant Alexander stated that he had only a sheet of paper with the name and ages of the people concerned.

Following Sergeant Alexander's remarks, those whose cases had not been heard were discharged.

Two Sent To Prison

Among the 42 charged were Li Tak, 26, and Li Pat, 30, and an additional charge separately laid against them was breach of the Deportation Ordinance. Both admitted this offence.

Li Tak was sentenced to four months' hard labour. He was banished from Hongkong for life in September 1939. He said he had returned from Shum Chun because he had not been able to return to the country. Li Pat was given three months' hard labour. He too was banished from the Colony in September 1939, for 10 years. The breach of the Vagrancy Ordinance against these two men were withdrawn.

Major-General W. H. P. Eldkins

whose charge will include also Canada's troops now on duty in Newfoundland, has been appointed to the post.

This development represents a major step in the defence of what Colonel J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of National Defence, has described as "our most vulnerable area."

"My stomach ache is gone now!"



...Mama gave me Castoria"



Mother! Look out for the tell-tale signs showing that your child needs a laxative. Maybe it is a simple stomach ache. Maybe it is the beginning of a cold. Watch your child's appetite, too. More than likely he needs a good laxative.

But be careful, mother! Many laxatives are far too harsh for children—even in small doses. Be safe—give your child Castoria, the laxative made especially for children.

Castoria is gentle, safe and sure. It does not gripe, is not habit-forming... and it tastes good. Children love it. Buy a bottle today.

CASTORIA

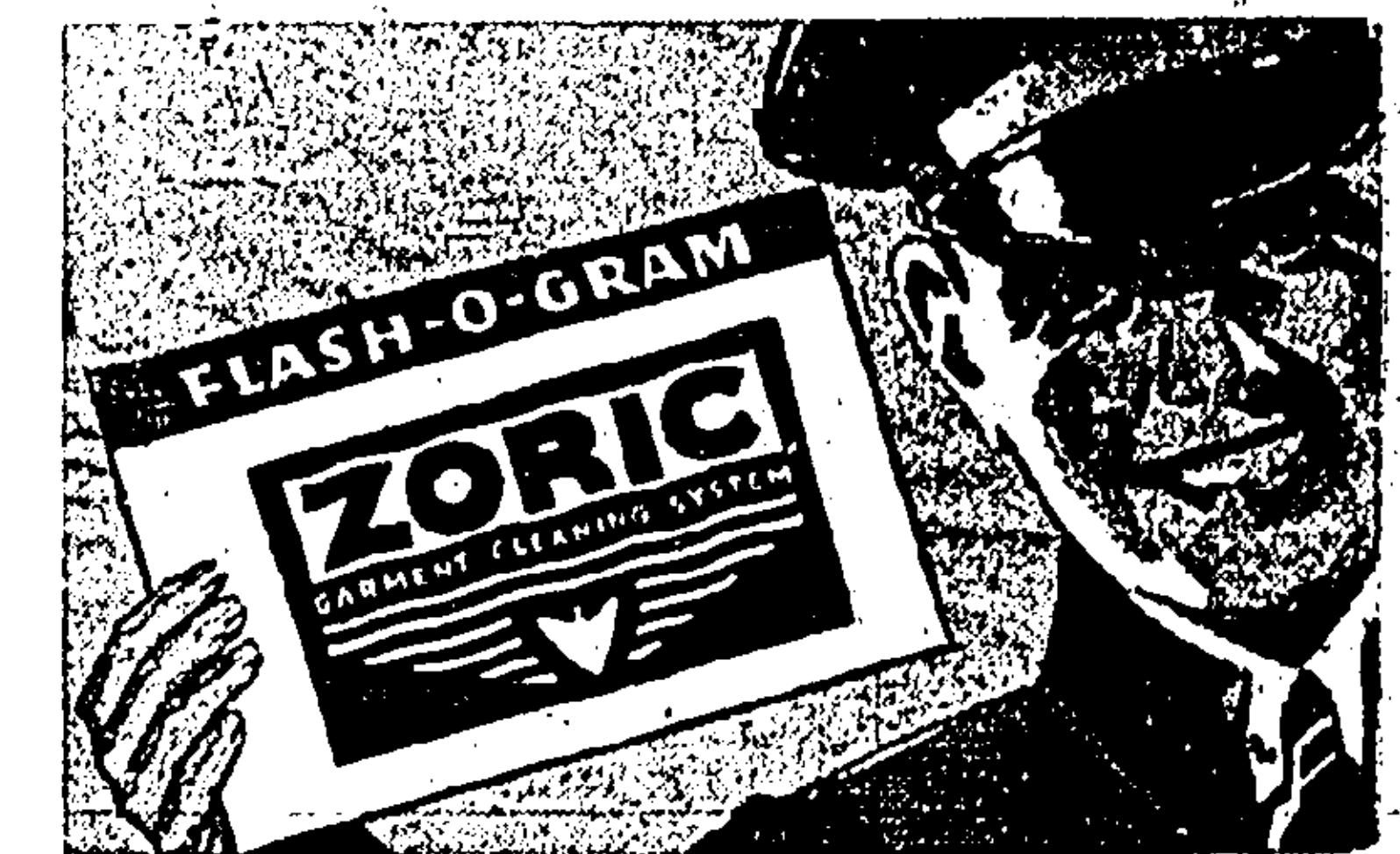
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\$1,000 Fraud Is Brought To Light

Doctor Victimised By Fellow Countryman

Entrusted with goods valued about \$1,000 to take back to the Yick Ming Store in Mul City, near Swatow, Chau Sul-tat, 27, unemployed, disposed of them to certain firms in Hongkong. Discovery led to his arrest and appearance before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged on two counts of fraudulent conversion.

Chau, who admitted both offences, was sentenced to four months' hard labour on each count, the terms to run concurrently.

Doctor Victimised

Det-Sergeant A. F. Cochrane said that complainant, Cheung Mo-sai, was a Chinese doctor, and was a fellow countryman of the defendant.

He met Chau in Hongkong in July and they became friendly. Cheung went to dance-halls with Chau and occasionally left him money. On August 15, while they were living in the Luk Kwok Hotel, Wanchai, Cheung handed Chau a quantity of cloth, five shirts, 100 boxes of gold dental castings, six boxes of dental rubber, a Zenith radio, and 50 tins of saccharine to deliver to a store in Mul City. On August 21, he gave Chau 30 boxes of quinine to deliver to the same address.

Cheung was under the impression these goods had been safely despatched by Chau. On August 24, however, while they were living in the Sun Ah Hotel, Des Voeux Road, two Chinese came to their room and asked to see Chau, who was out. On

Property Recovered

Part of the property had been sold to the Mei Fong Yuen store of Des Voeux Road West and part to the China Dispensary in Queen's Road. Practically all the property had been recovered since, with the exception of the clothing and the radio, which Chau had given to some body who could not be traced. Mr. G. T. Lowry, appearing for the defendant, asked that an adjournment be made in regard to the disposal of the goods in order to reach a settlement with Cheung. His clients had not known the goods in question were stolen property and had bought them in good faith. The Magistrate made an order for the goods sold to both the Mei Fong Yuen store and the China Dispensary to be held in police custody for a month, pending settlement.

KING

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT

RAY MILLAND • ROBERT CUMMINGS

MAURICE MOSCOWITZ • LEONID KINSKY
ALAN DREHART • FRITZ FELD

and LIKE THE NIGHT, it brings you... ROMANCE! MYSTERY! BEAUTY! EXCITEMENT! LAUGHTER!

NEXT CHANGE

"THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN CABLES"

A New Universal Picture

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

GEORGE SANDERS • MARGARET LINDSAY

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

WHEREVER THERE'S DANGER YOU'LL FIND HIM! Rushing into danger praying that they will come out again... alive. Fighting do-or-die dangers than G-Men and winning greater battles than an Army. A STORY OF HEADLINES NEWSPAPERS DARE NOT PRINT!



2 DAYS ONLY—TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
AERIAL THRILLS BEYOND BELIEF!



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MAJESTIC

THEATRE

(MATINEES 20c. 30c. • EVENINGS 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.)

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
The Inside Story Of Broadway's Favourites For A Day!



TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
Father vs. Son In Underworld Drama with "Big House" Thrills!
WALLACE BEERY in "SERGEANT MADDEN"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

SMOKE SWASTIKAS GUIDE INVADERS

500 PLANES LAUNCH RAID ON SOUTH-EAST: TWO-HOUR BATTLE WITH SPITFIRES

Special to the Telegraph

NEARLY 500 GERMAN BOMBERS SWEEP OVER SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND YESTERDAY IN A NEW SERIES OF MASS AIR RAIDS.

The Nazis concentrated over the Kent coast and Thames Estuary, where a full-scale air battle raged for some hours.

Before the battle, the first German machines formed a rough smoke Swastika in the sky as a guide to their re-inforcements.

Nazi Raid Made Him Yawn: He Dislocated His Jaw!

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—A soldier admitted to hospital in a south-east town to-day was suffering from dislocation of the jaw caused when he yawned during an air raid.

FIERCEST FIGHT IN 14 DAYS

Raiders Meet Match

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—This afternoon's raid on the south-east coast was the fourth of the day and the fiercest for nearly a fortnight.

Seven planes were shot down—five on land and two in the sea—in less than an hour during a series of whirlwind battles between British and German fighters.

The pilots of two German planes downed several miles inland saved their lives by bailing out.

Six Machines Crash

At another point on the south-east coast, 21 German bombers, escorted by fighters, flew over a town at 10,000 feet. They met speedy British opposition and six enemy machines were seen to crash.

One Messerschmitt burst into flames a few miles outside the town. The pilot bailed out but the parachute broke and he was killed.

A bomber pilot released his bombs on the water before crashing. Four of the crew were rescued by fishing boats.

Fighters Take Count

Later a "Reuter" correspondent on the cliffs saw two other fighters dash from the sky. One fell in flames in the waves several miles off and the other screamed down in a shallow dive and plunged down into the water with a mighty splash without leaving a trace on the surface.

Another dogfight started almost immediately at about 15,000 feet. After several rapid bursts of machine-gun fire, a fighter toppled out of the sky trailing smoke and burst into flames. It fell several miles inland.

The scream of its engines and thud as it hit the ground were heard five miles away.

"The Government feels confident that this decision accords with the wishes of the people of Hongkong."

JAPANESE Army organ "Sin Shun Pao" suggests Japanese and Wang Ching-wei forces should jointly occupy International Settlement in Shanghai, says "United Press."

Paper suggests Shanghai residents should be "carefully and closely investigated" and steps should be taken to repatriate all foreign residents.

"TRANS-OCEAN" (semi-official German news agency) office in New York raided yesterday, says "United Press."

Books and papers were seized and Manager of New York Bureau been subpoenaed to appear before Dies Committee on un-American activities. Some books and correspondence seized in office were signed "Heil Hitler."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT informed Press conference in Washington yesterday that Government has ordered 10,115 military, naval planes, at rate of 800 per month, says "Domel."

General Ugaki's Son Is Called To The Colours

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Aug. 28 (UP).—Mr. Kazuo Ugaki, son of General Ugaki, the former Foreign Minister and Premier-designate, has been called to the Colours.

General Ugaki has strongly supported his son joining up as a recruit.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Daring raid by pirates on a vessel moored in the Wansong River resulted to-day. Armed Chinese boarded the Portuguese coastal steamer Santa Anna in sampans, held up the crew and collected a considerable sum of money and some valuables. The pirates escaped.

JAPANESE Salvation Army, recently suspected by Japanese of espionage activities, has decided to sever all connections with London headquarters and to change name to "Salvation Association." Uniforms and military titles will also be changed, says "United Press," and Army will be reorganized as pure Japanese religious body.

INGENHOHL'S

Special Pipe and Cigarette Tobaccos

	2 oz.	4 oz.	8 oz.	1 lb.
Ingenohl's Standard Mixture	\$.75	\$1.35	\$2.50	\$4.80
Ingenohl's Totoma No. 1	\$.65	\$1.25	\$2.40	—
Ingenohl's Totoma No. 2	\$.60	\$1.15	\$2.20	—

Obtainable at all

C. INGENHOHL'S CIGAR STORES

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Dine, Wine & Dance

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ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL 56856

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



SATURDAY

RAYMOND MASSEY in

An RKO Picture

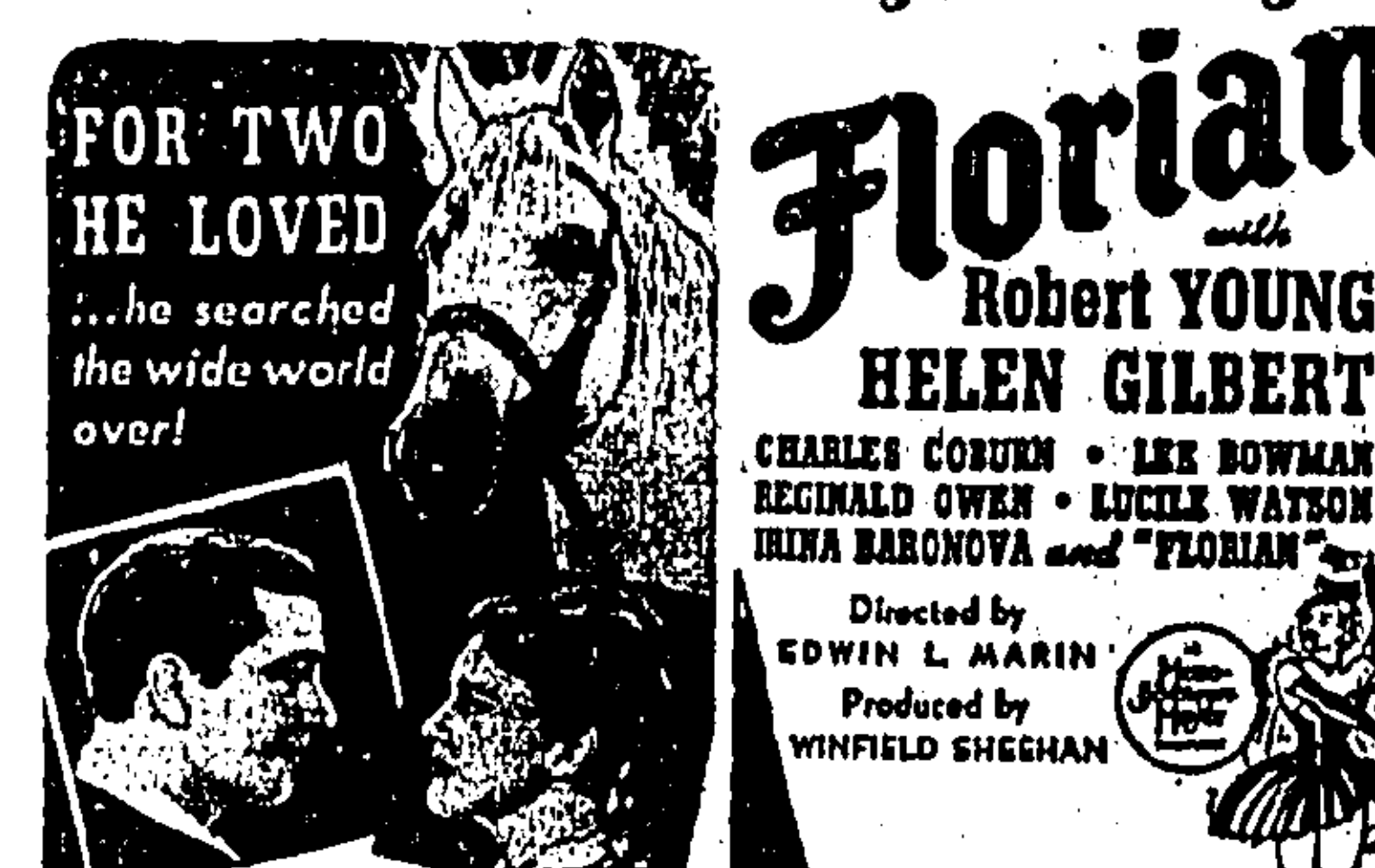
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

A PICTURE TO REMEMBER!... Different! Heart-warming! Thrilling!



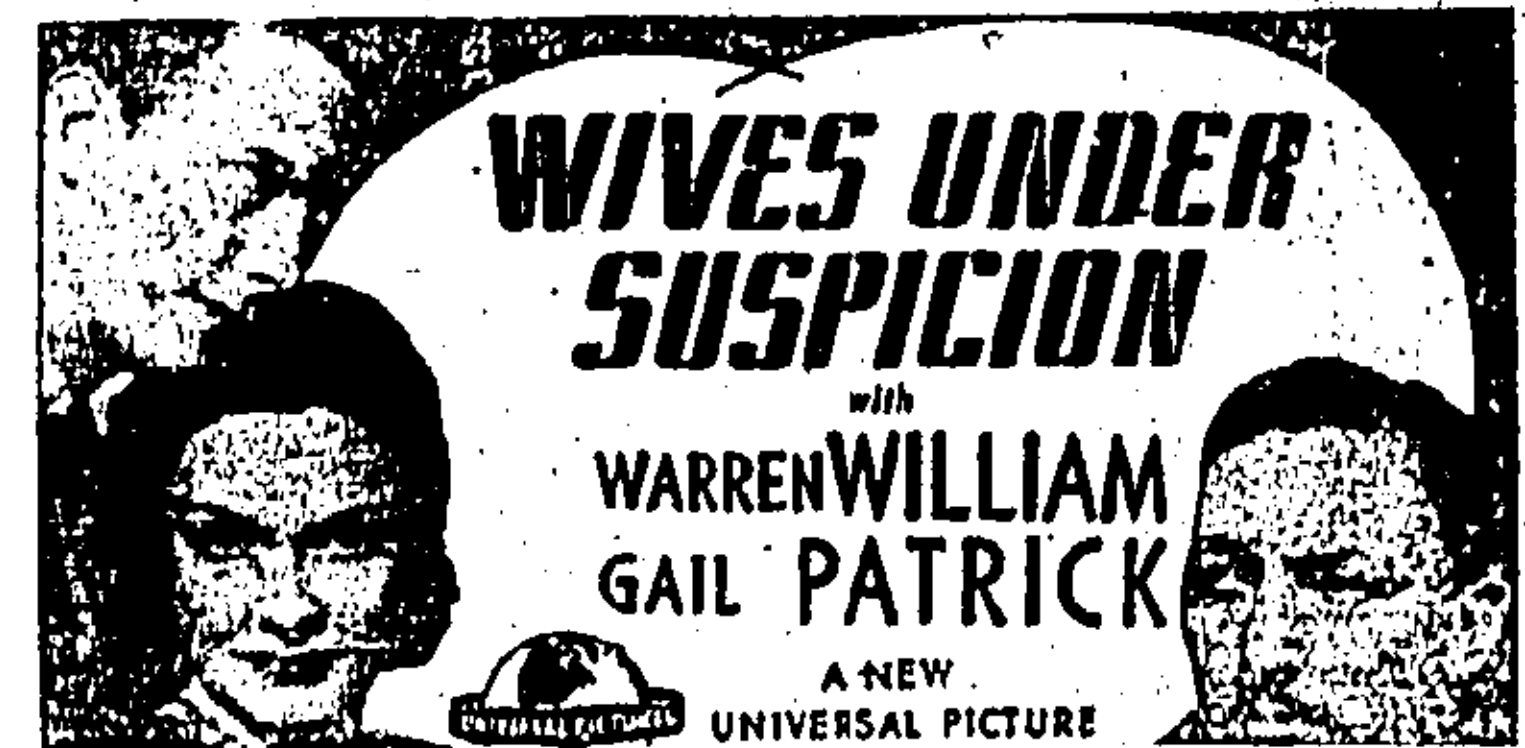
NEXT CHANGE

"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
An RKO Picture starring RAYMOND MASSEY

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL 57795

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



SATURDAY

"MIDNIGHT"

A Paramount Picture

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES 20c. 30c. 40c. EVENINGS 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c. 80c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

HE COMES TO MAKE RENO "The Biggest Little City in the World"—BUT WHAT A HOLT HE GETS!

Fighting Gambler Stocks the Cards Against Own Daughter!



ADDED! New Exciting THE MARCH OF TIME Issue

"CANADA AT WAR"

TO-MORROW

Laurel-Hardy, June Lang in

M-G-M Picture

"BONNIE SCOTLAND"

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